

Enrollment Points To Progress Ends Depression

Men Record Now 200;
Transfer Students
Increase

The first tentative analysis of the distribution of the enrollment of men around numbers, the figures are: Freshmen 100, Sophomores 70, Juniors 55, Seniors 30. These figures will be revised after exact classifications of returning upperclassmen and incoming transfer students are completed. This distribution of men may be regarded as a progress direction after as the enrollment comes out depression controls and resumes normal distribution.

The School of Home Economics, Freshmen have registered, 63 Sophomores, 50 Juniors and 36 Seniors. According to Dean Ruth E. Michaels, of last year's Freshmen have registered. Additional Freshmen sections have been made to accommodate the increased number of entering students. There are more transfer students this year than have registered in the several years," Dean Michaels is commenting on the 35 to 40 students who intend to finish their work at the Stout Institute. At the bottom of the depression in enrollment and placement probably be identified as the regression of 1932-33 and the summation of 1933. The senior class year is made up of the students began as freshmen in September at the bottom of the depression. The junior class has received additional members through returning upperclassmen and student transfers from other colleges.

Frosh Find First Feature Fascinating



Time—10:00 a. m. Monday morning, Sept. 14.
Place—Fourth floor Chemistry lecture room in H. E. building.
What? — Why can't you all see that it's a group of our new freshmen deep in concentration over their English placement test? Immediately after the photoflash bulb made its flash several of the ambitious freshmen jarred loose and realized they had a test to complete.

1936-37 Officers Chosen Sept. 23

Class elections for 1936-37 officers were held Wednesday at 11:45 in the Home Economics building.

Peter Christianson will take the helm in the Senior class with...

HOMEcoming DATE CHANGED FROM OCT. 10 TO OCT. 31

Through the efforts of the Stout Student Association, Stout Homecoming has been changed from October 10 to October 31.

This change has been made to lengthen the time for preparing the play given by the Manual Arts Players under the direction of Miss Hassler.

Football Game

Girls Dorm Nears Completion Of Repairs, Modern Equipment

White Presents Life Of Chinese To Student Group

Lecture On Chinese Culture
Will Appear In Assembly
Wednesday, Sept. 30

The Stout Institute assembly for Wednesday, Sept. 30 is to feature a lecture by Herbert C. White.

Herbert C. White presents perhaps the most beautiful picture of the soul of China ever shown. His narrative (for it is really a trip thru the beauty spots of the Celestial Empire) combines with his pictures and exhibit a true image of China, the eternal.

For eight years, Mr. White lived among the Chinese, became known as a friendly student of their culture and even became the official photographer of the Nationalist Government. Sinologists everywhere acclaim Mr. White's work, free from sentimentalism and reaching into the very essence of Chinese Culture.

Were Herbert C. White to do nothing but present his remarkable colored pictures of China's beauty, natural and architectural, his program would be outstanding. It is generally conceded that in the lecture field there are no better pictures than those shown by Mr. White—and very, very few as good. But he weaves in Oriental history, art and literature and at the conclusion, his audience feels it the Orient as it never

Showers, French Doors, White Shingles Characterize Comforts of Annex

Since last December, WPA project workers have been steadily busy repairing and redecorating the rooms of Tainter Annex. With the completion of a small, enclosed porch which is now being built on the south side, their work for the present will terminate.

Much larger space has been provided for by the removal of the partitions which formerly divided each room. Rooms have been made from the former bathrooms; while large bathrooms, each equipped with a shower, have been made from the "middle-lake" rooms on each floor. In all rooms where connections were possible, lavatories have been installed, and every room has two double socket plates.

All the interior walls and woodwork of the Annex have been transformed from dingy brown to light cream color, and all rooms boast of new plaster.

After a small but eager fight, the Annex girls of last year were able to secure two sets of French doors, one leading from the lounge to the music room, and the other from there onto the new porch.

White shingling graces the outer walls of the building, replacing the unattractive gray stucco.

All improvements have been undertaken with the hope of making the Annex a more pleasant and attractive place in which to live. Results thus far have been an immense success, Dr. Bachman reports.

ing up... transfers... The sophomore class this year shows the effect of increased size resulting from the large freshman enrollment of last year. This year's freshmen class shows still larger increase.

This year, effort is being made to provide adequate programs for all of the incoming freshmen men. In view of the fact that the large proportion of men transferring from other colleges are under the necessity of taking all or very nearly all of their shop and drawing courses here, the freshmen technical courses are filled and closed (Continued on page 3)

Oct. 3 Mixer To Have Hook, Sinker Contest

An outstanding all school mixer will be staged on Saturday night, October 3, in the gym. This party is not for twenty or thirty of the students of Stout. It's for every single man and woman on the campus.

Mr. Robinson will command things generally. A hook, line, and sinker contest will be made: the hook to a girl, line to a boy, and the sinker to a faculty member. Other games and contests are lined up for everybody's enjoyment.



Welcome
Editorials

rchids
Thank You
rchids:

atitude helps to reward. We want to show that the efforts made to improve our college and welcome this fine freshman class has been appreciated. Have you noticed how nice Nelson field has been kept this year? We don't know who is responsible for it but credit is surely due. The girls of Stout can now be proud of the improved appearance of their dormitory. (The accommodations on the lake side for quiet rainy evenings too.) A wee word to mention that the pictures in the library appeal to many and are real works of art.

Steiner as secretary, Sjolander as vice-president, Elmer Steiner as secretary, and Harvey Adams as treasurer.

Juniors will be led by Bob Johnson, assisted by Roselyn Potter, Marie Averill, and Harry Olstad as vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Sophomores have chosen Bill Christianson for their president with Jeanne Miller, vice-president, Marion Peterson, secretary, and Melan ("Mink")

The Freshmen, after a lively campaign, selected Arnold McKernon as their president. Florence Anderholm will act as vice-president with Virginia Bellmeyer, secretary, and Gerry Bassler, treasurer.

PAPERS GIVEN OUT

The Stoutonia will be given out at the usual time each Friday at 11:45 A. M. in the outer office of the Registrar. No paper will be given without the receipt of a coupon from the Stoutonia coupon-book.

Lutherans Gather In Canoes Sunday

Eighteen energetic Lutheran Students of last year's organization, including Dr. Grinnell, their adviser, held their first informal outing of the year in a canoe trip last Sunday afternoon, September twentieth. Leaving the boat house at mid-afternoon, they crossed Lake Menomin and paddled slowly up the Red Cedar river beyond the Iron bridge.

The boys had charge of the provisions and so with Earl Laatsch as head chef and Elmer Clausen as official "Salter" and "Roller", the hamburgers were soon in the frying pan. Also, thanks to Art Orvald and Dr. Grinnell's tearful efforts, the hamburgers were well smothered with onions.

After the meal had been pronounced satisfactory, they gathered around the fire for a few snapshots. Following this, the students paddled down stream under the starlit skies and again returned to the opposite shores of Lake Menomin.

Y W SISTER TEA

Thanks to the Y. W. C. A., the Big and Little Sisters got a second chance at getting acquainted with one another on Thursday afternoon, September 24, at a tea in the social room.

The tea was necessarily delayed a week due to the unexpected transfer of the student in charge of the plans. Margaret Amundsen, assisted by several other Y. W. members came to the rescue and carried out all details.

The Homecoming Football Game for October 31 will be played with River Falls State Teachers College. Due to the usual blood-in-the-eye attitude always present when Stout plays River Falls, a large crowd of enthusiastic football fans is expected in the cheering section.

Stout Visits Junkman's Paradise At Riverside

Riverside Park on Thursday, September 16, resembled a junkman's paradise. A bent, rusty nail, an empty Armour's pork and bean can, a specimen wearing horn-rimmed glasses, a half a brick, all these were representative of the mystic trophies to be brought back by the various groups in a scavenger hunt. Dr. Robinson (the Supreme Court missed a valuable asset when they passed him up) cross-examined each group as to the reliability of their rubbish.

Embarrassing situations abounded. The empty pork and bean can involved some little difficulty. A search along the railroad tracks in true "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum" manner failed to disclose the coveted can. Then, a house-to-house canvass was instituted to ask the various housekeepers just what they did with their empty tin cans. People in that vicinity had their own opinion of Stout students as inquirers of such personal questions, for they refused to disclose their secret burying ground for their cans. However, the long search was unnecessary. One of the more detective-like students discovered the treasure within a few feet of the starting-place.

23-Pound David Arrived Sept. 19, Says Murray

David, the little home-maker's baby, arrived last Saturday, September nineteenth. David is nine months old and tops the scale at twenty-three pounds. With sparkling blue eyes and a head of yellow curls he is undoubtedly the prettiest baby that home-maker's have had.

David is good natured but is inclined to be homesick. However, Ann is assisting him in adapting himself to his new surroundings.

STOUT PICTURE

Stout's group picture will be taken next Wednesday immediately following assembly as was announced by Dean Bowman last Wednesday. It is urged that everyone at least attempt to spruce up a bit. Sun suits are taboo.

really knows... has before.

Mr. White brings with him an exhibit of hand colored photographs, all done by Chinese school children and framed in hand carved Chinese rosewood frames (also done by Chinese school children.) This exhibit is positively the only thing of its kind in the world and in itself is a sensation. These photographs make a beautiful gallery for each auspices for whom Mr. White lectures.

MAP's Announce Dates For Semester Try-Outs

Any Stout Institute student who is interested in becoming a member of the Manual Arts Players Club, the dramatics organization of this college, should watch the bulletin boards and the college paper for announcements as to the date for try-outs for entrance into the club.

At the present time the club has twenty-four members, only nine of whom are men. It is not the rule, but somewhat the aim of the club, to keep the membership list equally divided as to the number of the men and women. It is, therefore, evident that the club needs additional men members; but a limited number of women will also be taken in.

In order to be considered as a probable member of the Manual Arts Players, it is necessary to take part in a "try-out." A "try-out" means that the student come prepared on the evening designated with a three minute pantomime, and with a three minute reading. The reading may be either prose or poetry; and it may be memorized or not, as the student desires. Also, as a part of the try-out, each student will be asked to do a few impromptu interpretations. A committee will judge the try-out entrants, and those who are selected to become active M. A. P. members will be notified by the secretary of the organization.

If you like dramatics, decide now what you are going to do for your try-out. Do not wait until the second semester for this opportunity, because by so doing, you lose the entire half of the school year. Taking part in dramatics is splendid training for and self-confidence. There are anyone who wishes to develop poise and those who graduate from The Stout Institute who get better teaching positions if they are able to direct a play.

Since the article was set, we received word from Miss Hassler that the MAP try-outs would be held Wednesday evening, September 30, at 7 o'clock, in the auditorium.

200 Students At SSA

The SSA held their dance in the Stout gymnasium September 19.

Clem Carrol's Collegians, a piece orchestra from Rice Lake, played the music. Although the dance was scheduled for nine o'clock, several members of the orchestra countered difficulties and these did not start playing until almost ten o'clock. One of the members of the orchestra was a brother to Jeanne Miller, sophomore.

A capacity crowd of approximately 200 attended and according to various comments; all, who attended, enjoyed themselves.

John Hancher, president of SSA, was in charge of the dance. Mr. Hancher and Miss Jeter acted as chaperones.

F O B's Sponsor Dance On Saturday, Sept. 26

Students of Stout will again be able to glide over the floor to the varied tunes of Clem Carrol's Collegians at the All School dance to be given by the F. O. B.'s in the gym Saturday, Sept. 26.

Clem Carrol will bring his seven pieces to the Stout gym and he has promised to have them all there at 8:30 sharp. The F.O.B.'s had contemplated getting a smaller orchestra, but then decided the students would show appreciation of a larger orchestra by turning out "en masse," according to Hugh Keown, president of F.O.B.

Advance tickets are on sale by all F.O.B. members at a cost of 25 cents. Mr. and Mrs. Good and Dr. and Mrs. Dawley are to act as chaperones. Hugh Keown is in charge of the dance which is to start at 8:30 p. m.

Freshman Meet Faculty At Cafeteria Luncheon

The freshmen and transfer students were formally introduced to members of the faculty and to one another at a luncheon Monday noon of freshmen week. They introduced themselves to those at their table by shaking hands with those on either side.

The Stoutonia

The Stout Institute Menomonie, Wisconsin

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiated Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning, during the nine-months school year, except on examination and holidays.

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Offices of The Stoutonia are in the Graphic Arts department on the first floor of the I. E. building. Hours—4 to 5 p. m. on school days only

Deadline for contributions and Alumni copy, Fri., 6 p. m. one week preceding date of issue. Press deadline Thurs., 4 p. m.

Subscription Price Per School Year—\$1.00

Entered at the Post Office at Menomonie, Wisconsin, as Second Class Matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and entertain, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

VOL. XXVI—NO. 1 FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1936

JOW

"Knock! Knock!" sez I, hopefully.
"Never mind who's there" sez JOW, fixing me with a baleful glare. "Let's scramble down to the SSA office and get the names of the Frosh coeds as they get their SSA tickets."

"I'm not interested," I panted, following him. "Mine's a transfer, and I know her name already. It's Cloe."
"U-m-m" sezze, and forthwith approached Gene Neubauer about looking up a little gal with rhythm in her name.

Sez I to myself, as did Jonah to the whale, "If you had kept your mouth shut, this would never have nappened. Goodbye, Chloe."

Sorrowful souls of the Week: All the lads whose gals graduated. (Editor's note: Or didn't come back.)

"Tain't fair", growled J. O. W., pushing me off the radiator. "All the girls that were registered for Econ History have shifted to Recent American on account of this new mustachioed professor."

"Why not FAIR?" ext I, innocent and big-eyed.

"On account of I'm taking Econ History" snapped HE.

With the rains of the last few days and the influx of freshmen, things are greening up around here, sez JOW
Ad Simile: As relieved as Bob Olson when he delivers to girl at 20:29.

Simile No. 2. As profane as Bob Olson when he does not.

Simile No. 3. What about the girl?

JOW's Gallery of Notables
Anita Nelson, who does all things gracefully.

Jeanne Myron, who is forever our dark-eyed, slithering "Little Nell" to be saved from the villain's clutches.

Carol Snell, for her Southern manner of handling at least three men at a time at the Mix.

"Too late" moaned JOW. "By the time I discover that Tom Feuner is not back, Betty already has a new hero, (deleted by the editor, the sissy.)"

NURSERY CRHYMES

I
Georgie Porgie, pudding and pie
Kissed the girls and made them cry
When the girls went out to play
Georgie Porgie said,
"This thing has possibilities"

II
Mary had a little lamb
Whose fleece was white as snow
Everywhere.

III
Jack and Jill went up a hill
To get a pail of H2O
That's what you think.
Submitted by the Sleuth
Any other reports on the crhyme wave will be gratefully received by JOW and yours truly, Boz.

Bowman Hunts
Captured Bird

"If any of you are able to tell me of the whereabouts of that partridge," Dean Bowman hungrily remarked, "stop up and see me after class."

Reference was being made to the feathered friend that fluttered a tantalizing greeting in the face of Mr. Ray Kranzusch's General Mechanics



Around Lynwood

"Pacesetters" held a meeting at the "Bloody Bucket" on the 22nd.

This year's Lynwood Frosh are by far Superior to last year's.

Last year's. They come East and West, "rush" the girls at the dorms, and can tell you anything.

Hay fever, mustache, and "high water" pants are "tops" at the men's dorm this year.

If the women only knew which men are engaged and which are married, they could have a clearer consciens.

"Warden" Bill Jumer is one of the inmates at the dorm this year, careful boys.

C. H. "Do you?"
Frosh "Some."
C. H. "O. K. You can room with me"

I HAVE NO WORDS

I have no words
For love that beats
Against my heart
With lifting wings.
I find on every hand
Sweet passion,
Inarticulate and shy,
And pray that somehow
He will understand,
Forgive my halting speech
When he is near.
I have no words—
Oh, let him see
How much I love him
When he looks at me!

Come to Church

The churches of Menomonie extend their welcome to Stout students and invite all to their services.

Frieden's Lutheran church service is held at 10:30 Sunday morning. Rev. John M. Woerth announced that there would be a reception Friday night at 8:30 in the church parlors which are directly in back of the church. Olympic games and bingo will provide the evenings entertainment, and refreshments will be served.

The Immanuel Baptist church has church school at 10:00 Sunday morning and svereesi
ing and services at 11:00. A reception will be held Friday evening at the church at 8:00. Rev. J. Bowen is pastor of the church.

Sunday morning service at the Methodist church is held at 10:45 and Sunday school at 9:30. Rev. J. E. Kundert announces that the Epworth League and Oxford League meet on Sunday evenings and invites Stout's young people to attend. A reception was held last Friday night which about 30 young people attended.

Group singing and games made up the evening's entertainment.

Service Sunday morning at Our Savior's Lutheran church is held at 10:45. The young People's class which is under the direction of Miss Anderson, is held at 9:30. Students are requested to bring their Bibles. Last Friday nite a reception was held which about 104 attended.

Rev. J. Mittelstaedt, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church conducts German services at 9:30, and English services at 11:00 Sunday morning. This Sunday will be communion Sunday. A reception was held last Saturday night.

The Young People's class service of the First Evangelical Church is at 9:30, church worship is at 11:00. Rev. W. L. King has made no definite plans for a reception as yet.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church has its masses at 7:00 and 9:00. A reception Jueck gave a welcoming talk which was held last Friday night. Rev. W. was followed by dancing and refreshments.

Mental Anguish
Mathematics Exam



Concentration on a scurry of awaited the freshmen men on Monday September 14, following enrollment when the annual mathematics trance exam was given. Kind of to have to think about math the thing, when there are so many urgent matters to fret about.

Sisters Pack Gym
At Dance Sept.

The freshmen girls accompanied their big sisters crammed in gym for the annual corridor on Wednesday September 16, booming enrollment year necessitated the party the street to the

The precedent the Lynwoodites last year who crashed the Big and Little Sisters was horribly neglected this Breaking into parties doesn't appeal to the new crop of freshmen.

Credit for the affair's success to the Home Economics Club of Dean Michaels, Miss Walsh and Cruise chaperoned.

The Finney boys furnished the sic as big and little sisters sw dance steps and made new friends

Frosh Crop

New Frosh
Overruns Housing

"We are filled to overflowing, seeing that you are an underclassman we will try and find some place for you. The room will be your temporary until we can do something better." That was the cry at the men's dorm most of last week.

Tainter Annex is housing six seven girls while Tainter Hall is taking care of twenty-five. There seem to be a bumper crop of new faces each house; every room is occupied with every possible corner pressed to service.

A good deal of shifting of roommates has been under way since Sunday. Mrs. Dow, director of the men's dormitories at Stout, says that she expects to have everyone located and happy within a few days.

Calendar

September 23
S. S. A. Assembly
September 24
Big and Little Sister Tea
September 26
Platteville (Here)
F. O. B. All School Dance
September 30
Assembly (Herbert White)
October 3
Y. M.-Y. W. Mixer

Want Ads

GOOD HOME COOKING, table board, Seven days, 3 meals. \$5.50. M. Lewis Bourasau, 515 Wilson Ave. Phone 136W.

FOR SALE. Amplifying system with electro magnetic pickup on sil motor driven phonograph or radio hookup. Inquire at Stoutonia office.

WANT ADS. If you have lost anything, have something to sell, want to buy school equipment, or something to barter or exchange, advertise in The Stoutonia want ads column.

FOR RENT. \$12.00 drawing set. See Robert Martin, Room 52, Lynwood hall.

Use Stoutonia want ads.
WANTED TO BUY.—Old stamp I. Nesser.

and the pocketbook of every Stoutonia student.
WANTED, to Rent or Borrow. On Hay Rack. Roselyn Potter. P.D. Stoutonia want ads touch the heart

(Continued from page 1)
We can say with real school pride that teaching placements show that we are in a growing live profession and that our college graduates are in demand. A lot of time and thought was spent by members of the organizations who did much to ease the loneliness and homesickness of freshmen. Perhaps this year's

To the individual or individuals who are responsible for the arrangement of the music and yells that are planned for this year, the whole student body should show their gratitude by entering into them with all the pleasure that high class cheering gives to everyone. Word has been received that Elizabeth (Winky) Derby, a sophomore, has sold the play she wrote last year in her English class. The play was Pink Ball.

a few remem- for the in-
a minute off
own for a "cup o'
with these "auld
of last year.

Freshmen have been receiving cordially by most every one of the staff feel the same way and put it into words, just plain, but sincere, "a hearty greeting and a hand shake."

Thank You

All the members of the editorial and business staff as well, thank you for taking time during the most wearying day of registration to fill out our questionnaire. There will be some interesting statistics gathered from them just as soon as the difficulties involved in birth of the first issue is over with. It comes one week sooner than the last year's issue.

Freshmen, we hope you like your picture taken during English examination. Perhaps you'll want to send it home to show the folks who are responsible for this opportunity you are having. Most every thing you will be doing interests them. And they do like letters quite often, too.

Editorials

The editorials will be written in a little different style in this educational experiment which is your college paper. It will be the same aim perhaps served in disguise. This isn't a deliberate plan to tempt you to read the opinions of the editor but it is an attempt to give variety and avoid the monotony of what has been done for years and years. Perhaps we will be criticized for not adopting the icy formal editorial policy and perhaps there will be many who will not allow reading this but so we won't allow it either and lance in the end. Our honest opinion. We'd appreciate the writer in the ss and give your n it.

Condolences
We offer condolences to Miss Patricia Malley, junior, who's father died last week, to Peter Santi at the death of his mother, and to Miss Froggat, librarian, who's father passed away last week.

Rohn, building superintendent, is responsible for the fine way the PWA work has progressed at Stout. Were it not for his efforts perhaps much of the work would not be so close to completion. Our College President has spent his summer, although he was not officially on duty, in working on the many executive duties connected with this big improvement campaign. We assure him that we appreciate his every effort.

Nuisance

The first great nuisance of the year has come around with a loud speaker which has spread everything from knock knock stories to second rate recorded music into class room and office from it's truck on the main streets. This form of advertising seems to create more contempt than esteem for the products advertised. The welcome signs from the same company are just another scheme to kid the prospective purchaser into the good graces of the product.

Stoutonia

Next week the 81 freshmen who expressed their wish to be on the Stoutonia staff will meet and their duties will be delegated and assignments given them. This issue was put out by upper class members of the staff alone. The editor is proud of the work that was turned in when time and difficulties are taken into consideration.

Being a member of the Cloister Club (fellows who's girl friends do not attend Stout) I can without a bit of worry suggest a method devised by University of Wisconsin students to test the "steady's" sincerity. It seems that while sipping a bowl of chile some U student had a major brain upheaval and conceived of this simple scheme. The idea included half a dozen fellows who, in their own mind, were convinced that they had each a steady. Each one called up the other's girls included in the experiment and asked them for a date. The final results were 3 acceptances, 3 definite "no's" and one was already stepping out when the calls were put in. Incidentally the members of the Cloister Club seem to be as scarce this year as a transparent skirt on a bowlegged lady. We ought to get together.

Record Enrollment - -

(Continued from page 1)

majority of instances now. This despite the fact that an freshman section program for the entire year was organized. The volume of incoming freshmen continue next year and the plan of restricting the number of incoming freshmen men. This plan was followed for a number of years prior to the depression.

During the regular session of 1935-36 and continuing during the present session, the opportunities through the shop, a number of the shop expanded in capacity. Includes work on shops, Freshmen running and also instruction of new facilities. Enrollment increases last year put heavy loads in the and sophomore courses. It is being made to carry in reconstruction and expansion. Fret a rate which will keep the growing volume of enrollment.

of advertising a Nazi book placed inserted into a standard book at CCNY recently. They pointed and ordered destroyed. of the 34 men who have University of Vermont teams reveals most of them ending successes.

omory. Accord 67% turne havards For All Occasions inc.

"The German Drug Store Formerly Neer Drug

the last said stude college

The term will

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The dona

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STANDARD MAKES PARKER MOORE CONKLIN WATERMAN SHEAFFER

\$1 up

FOR INK USE

Parker's "Quink" Saves time and Trouble

will not for at and D gen wa gir co stu en



Pencils

Wahl's Eversharp Autopoint

Attention students! Your name Engraved Free on all Pens Bought in our store.

We carry a complete supply of Pens—all kinds—all colors.

All makes of Fountain Pens repaired.

Prompt service in watch and jewelry repairing.

Fancy shaped crystals fitted while you wait.

Anshus Bros.

Jewelers

on Broadway

"Nels" "Mel"

STS WILL REORGANIZE THIS YEAR, WATCH FOR MEETINGS

Several enterprising Stout printing students are now completing plans for reorganizing the Stout Typographical Society which temporarily disbanded in 1934.

A committee is contemplating eligible students and making plans to familiarize them with the advantages that constant contact with printing teachers in the field will afford them. The committee is working on the idea that if contacts of this type are extended his chances or recognition and placement are increased.



All Lines Of Beauty Work

Vanity Beauty Salon

300 Main Street

Phone 255

NEW MOVIE SEASON BRINGS ALL THE BIG HITS - including - TEXAS RANGERS - GORGEOUS HUSSY - HIS BROTHERS WIFE - GREEN PASTURES - SWING TIME - THE GREAT ZIEGFELD and many others.

Orpheum

THURS., FRI., SAT

JEAN HERSHOLT in

SINS OF MAN

A Dramatic Masterpiece

SYBL JASON in CHANGING OF THE GUARD in technicolor.

News.

SUN., MON., TUES.

SING BABY SING

The funniest comedy drama with new song hits. Alice Faye Adolph Menjou, Patsey Kelly, Michael Whalen, Ritz Brothers. News and Novelty.

Sunday Mats 1:30 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

THREE CHEERS FOR LOVE

Eleanor Whitney and Robert Cummings. A comedy with music and Dancing.

THE PERFECT SET UP, a Crime Doesn't Pay series. Sport and cartoon.

MATINEE 2:30

A GOOD SHOW

MANY SURPRISES

TEXAS RANGERS OCT. 4

Grand

FRI., SAT., SUN.

THREE ON A TRAIL

A Hop-A-Long Cassidy Western with William Boyd. BUCK JONES in PHANTOM RIDER and Comedy.

Bargain Night

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES

Madeleine Carroll and George Brent. Cartoon and Novelty

Admission 10c and 15c

TUES., WED., THURS.

LITTLE MISS NOBODY

Jane Withers and Ralph Morgan

Sport, Cartoon, News.

mWs

gible students and making plans to familiarize them with the advantages that constant contact with printing teachers in the field will afford them. The committee is working on the idea that if contacts of this type are extended his chances or recognition and placement are increased.

Yale undergraduates can now own, get written consent from family and and-or operate cars—providing they dean.

NEW FALL STYLES

New Fall

Suits and Topcoats

Shirts - The height of style

Sport sweaters, Sport coats

New Fall Hats



TOBIN CLOTHING CO.

"Homemade"

Candies — Ice Cream

Tasty Sandwiches

Chase's

School Supplies


Greeting cards

Philco Radios

THE OLSON SHOP

Menomonie

Welcome



STOUT STUDENTS

Lee's Drug

Opposite Schools

Welcome To Menomonie

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First National Bank

Freshmen Outnumber Old Squad Members; Lettermen, Look Out

Crawford Hopes For Weight And Speed Among Blue Devils This Season

Coach Crawford's call for football men was answered by fifteen lettermen from last year and twenty-seven freshmen and new men in the game. Aply assisted by Ollie King, versatile athlete from Menomonie, who has just finished four years of coaching at Owen High school, Crawford has been putting the men through their paces in preparation for the coming season.

Practice thus far has consisted mostly of calisthenics, blocking, tackling, and signal and formation drill.

Many of the new men are pushing the letter men to their utmost to hold their positions and there will undoubtedly be many new faces in the Blue Devil lineup.

Crawford, working with a heavy line, seeks to make up the loss of weight in the backfield by presenting a formidable front wall from behind which the speedy, shifty backs can scamper for touchdowns.

Most of the line will be made up of men who had experience on last year's squad. Von Gonten, Captain of the Blue Devils, has been shifted back in the line and is expected to play stellar ball in his new assignment. "Mink" Milovancevich, will be playing at the center post and will strengthen the line in this department. "Kermie" Anderson, playing left end will be start-

ing his last season of college competition and great things are expected from him this year.

The opening whistle will find a well-balanced team on the field for the Blue Devils.

Probable starting line-up is as follows:

L. E.	K. Anderson
L. T.	G. Von Gonten
L. G.	W O'Dell
C.	Milovancevich
R. G.	Martin
R. T.	Milnovich
R. E.	Pagel
F. B.	Strand
R. H.	Dolejs
L. H.	Boldue
Q. B.	Miller

Sunday evening at 5 o'clock the older girls at the Annex entertained the new girls of the house at their annual "supper on the lawn." During the course of the meal, each girl, in turn, introduced herself and mentioned something about the town from which she came. The group sang a number of songs until mosquitoes and darkness drove them in.

Buy Your Hosiery
"As You Like It"

at
THE STYLE SHOP
Join Our Hosiery Club

Fifty-Fifty Chances For Victory Saturday

Stout's chances for victory are rated even as it is their first and also Platteville's first engagement of the season.

Stout ended up on the short end of a 26-7 score after a hard fought game that was marred by many penalties on both sides last year, but this year the blue clad boys will endeavor to put up a hard, and continuous fight to emerge victorious.

As Platteville is a member of the Southern Division of the Teachers' College Conference, this game will not be classed in the conference standings also it will enable both coaches to experiment with different men in an effort to find their strongest combination to carry out the season.

"Dee" Nutter, triple threat man of the Blue Devil attack will undoubtedly be out of service for the opening game, due to scholarstic difficulties. With Nutter gone, the kicking assignment will probably be turned over to "Kermie" Anderson an end, who is also a consistent and long distance punter.

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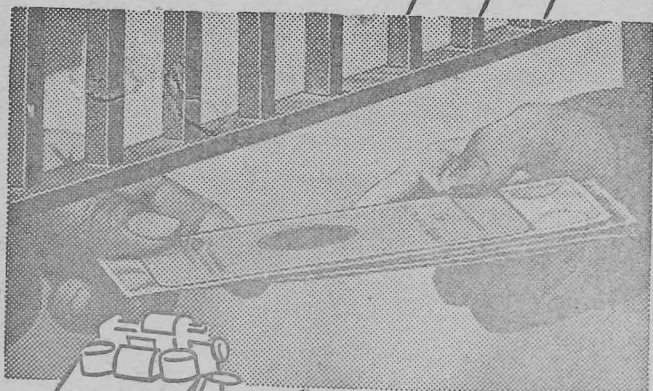
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Menomonie, Wisconsin

Welcome Stout Students And Faculty - - - -

We welcome you to Menomonie and invite you to make this bank your bank while you are in Menomonie attending Stout. We also solicit the banking services of the faculty the whole year round. We cna serve you in all the fields of banking.



We have a reputation for strength, safety and permanence that has remained steadfast for generations. That is a proud asset of our Bank—particularly appreciated by our regular customers in the times when permanence is of einestimable value.

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A GOOD BANK

ADLERSPERGER FOR ASSEMBLY

STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

ALL SCHOOL MIXER SATURDAY

Friday, October 2, 1936

Vol. XXVI—No. 2

Eleven Successful In Tiv-cuts For M. A. Players

MAP Pledges To Be Eligible For Parts in Homecoming Play

Successful MAP pledges are: Lilian Baster, Dean Brown, George Brown, Doris Matis, Betty Milnes, Lucie Newman, Jean Nolan, William Russell, Carolyn Shell, Virginia Wilder, and Helen Worth. An announcement was made by Miss Hasler, club adviser.

An opportunity was offered Wednesday night to all students interested in appearing in "Twin Beds" and other MAP attractions. "Twin Beds" is the title of the play chosen by the MAP for production October 30, because of the Homecoming crowd. Miss Hasler guarantees that it will fit perfectly with the mood of the Homecoming audience and that it promises to be one of her most successful farces.

People selected in the first semester plays which were held Wednesday October 19. In this play, girls will be another opportunity for selected candidates during the second semester.

NYA Set-Up Defined By President Nelson

Number Of NYA Employed Approximately The Same As Last Year

The number of Stout students employed this year under NYA and in school positions is approximately the same as it was last year. Tentative assignments have been made. However, one can be included on the payroll until his application is completed and a signed statement is received from his parents confirming his absolute need for aid. These tentative assignments will be included on the October 19 payroll. The statement will be made after a personal interview is held with each applicant. The aid is limited to being used for the number of needy students of good scholastic standing.

The general purpose of the NYA is to help those capable students who would not otherwise attend school. Merit is required, but need is also required. The program has been designed to give students aid as well as monetary aid to students, given them an opportunity to advance the field in which they are most interested. Dean Michaels asserts that:

The NYA is extremely valuable, giving students an opportunity for future employment and providing aid in various ways. The aid is "discontinued in the classrooms." Some of the general rules which have been followed under the NYA requirements are:

1. No student can earn more than a set amount under the NYA in a three-month period.
2. A total amount of money is set.

(Continued on page 4)

81 Men Raise Lynwood Capacity To Extremes

The mads moving beds, the fresh, clean and in many places more out as a few of the things that prove that Lynwood Hall is having its busiest year in history.

Lynwood Hall was full to capacity last year with 72 men, but this year the mads did some careful planning and had a capacity up to 81 men. The first house moved in was the Store rooms were changed into bedrooms, and single bedrooms were added. Several juniors were shifted into town residences to make room for new freshmen.

Mr. Hansen substituted for Dr. Boyd C. Schaffer, has taken over the duties of residence head. Thursday evening, October 17, the men of Lynwood had their first house meeting at which each fellow introduced himself and Mr. Hansen welcomed the men.

CALENDAR

October 3	Y. M. - Y. W. All School Mixer.
October 7	Assembly (Mary Brooks Adelsperger) scription and humorist.
October 10	LaCrosse (here) Fall Dance. All School Dance.

WAA Will Sponsor Hunt For Freshmen, Transfers

A treasure hunt, starting at the gym on Sunday at 8:30 A. M. is being sponsored by the WAA. All freshmen girls and transfers will find invitations in the form of little brown chests along the wall near the bulletin board in the H. E. building. After this treasure has been found, a hot breakfast will be served.

T' Clubs Sponsor Mixer On Saturday, October 3

The question of who will receive the "hook, line and sinker" will be answered Saturday, Oct. 3, when the YMCA and YWCA sponsor their all-school mixer in the Stout Institute gym, according to a statement given by Willard Schurz.

Catherine Roetha, chairman of the refreshment committee, is expected to disclose what the refreshments will be, but promised that everyone would have a good time. The entertainment will consist of relays and games which Dr. Dawley, advisor of YMCA, has predicted will be more enjoyable than those of last year.

The chaperones for the evening will be Miss McMahon, and Mrs. Dawley and Dr. and Mrs. Robinson.

Lutherans Compete For Olympic Honors

Friedens Lutheran Church gave a reception for the Lutheran students of Stout Institute last Friday evening, September 25, at the Guild Hall. In connection with this event, the annual Lutheran student Olympic meet was held under the direction of Arthur Barbo and Dr. Grinnell.

During the course of the evening, the students were divided into five teams, each team representing a nearby college. Competition between the various teams kept the students and spectators on edge throughout the whole course of the Olympic events. Following the sports, refreshments were served. Later in the evening, Dr. Grinnell showed several moving picture films of Lutheran student activities and a few scenes from Stout student life.

Dawley Tourists Enjoy Sightseeing Of States

Dr. John M. Dawley, instructor of economics, and his wife, Mrs. William Layhe, and Paul Brown, student, spent sixteen days of their vacation on a 5300 mile sight seeing tour.

The party left Menomonie, Wisconsin, on a drive down across the country and across the country to Washington, D. C. where they spent three days. They then visited the White House, Mt. Vernon, the government buildings, and saw Congress in session.

The thing that impressed me most was the visit to Mt. Vernon," stated Dr. Dawley. "It is a beautiful place, and the modern ride we took on the Potomac was really a moonlight ride, believe it or not."

From Washington they motored to Philadelphia where they spent a half day viewing Independence Hall and other points of interest.

The party then drove to New York where they stayed three days, visiting Radio City, the Empire State Building, and the Statue of Liberty. While in New York they lived dormitories in the Columbia University dormitories.

Their homeward route took them through the Adirondack Park, across Canada, down through Michigan, and around Chicago.

Artist Demonstrates For Next Assembly



Instructors Give Views Of Institute

Four Women, One Man Join Stout Faculty This Fall

Five new instructors began their teaching duties at Stout this September. Four of these are women and one is a man.

Keturah Antrim, who fills the vacancy left by Miss Bernice Reynolds in the Women's Physical Education Department, comes from Peoria, Illinois. She received her schooling at the Lake Forest College, (1922), taking her Masters degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1932. Miss Antrim has taught in Pontiac High School, Pontiac High School in La Crosse, and Lynchburg College. When asked for her impression of Stout, she replied that she found all the people very friendly and that the students were exceptionally good sports. She is very much pleased with the equipment.

(Continued on page 5)

Class Holds Straw Vote In Home Ec Corridor

Dr. Dawley announced Wednesday that a presidential poll will be taken in the corridor of the Home Economics building next week. The straw vote will be conducted by the American Politics class, advised by the Stoutians.

Tentative plans have been made to have a list of names. As the ballots are passed out, each name will be checked, preventing the possibility of anyone casting more than one vote.

The questionnaire will be circulated for the purpose of studying political attitudes and actions of Stout. A similar poll was conducted during the summer session and results will be compared.

Double Steak Fry Sizzles Sept. 28

Steak sizzling on the end of a long green stick was the high point of the Science Club picnic supper at Riverside, just yesterday, September 28.

The members of the club under the direction of Frances Hartman, chairman of the food committee, cooked steak to an accompaniment of the pies that they remember that "high heat" toughens protein from various kinds of members.

The picnic was the opening event of a busy year for the Science Club. Miss McMahon and Miss Williams accompanied the club.

At the end of the year a group of students held a steak fry at Wakanda park.

It so happened that at the crucial moment of the meeting, the steaks were nowhere to be found. The summer of steak purchased for the Science Club was equivalent to those bought for the small steak fry. Those of the "steak" party question the whereabouts of the steaks for their small fry.

Innovators Pop Up With White Collars

Printing as a "white collared" profession burst into existence in the Stoutian office last Thursday night, September 25.

The first edition of the "weekly disappointment" was being rushed around the place. The copy was hot footed to the typewriter operator, who hammered out the discourse and passed it along to the proof reader. All this was regular routine in the newspaper business.

The spark of differentiation came in the abrupt mention of the personal appearance of the helpers. The sight of three white shirts and three spotless ties caught the attention of one of the "printer's devils." Maybe this is a common occurrence in the Stoutian abode, but most print shop men leave their starched collars and Sunday ties at home on press night.

It takes an expert mechanic to work second an ink pot and handle galleys and chase of type without soiling his clothes.

Perhaps Mr. Baker, Stoutian's advisor, should have the credit for the appearance of his workmen. Other news might well take a hint from the Stoutian force.

Drive For Membership Sponsored By TWCA

Maebel Jones, publicity chairman of the TWCA has the following message: The TWCA invites all girls in school to become members of the organization, regardless of faith or year in school.

How to join:

1. Indicate desire to join on any cabinet member. The officer will attempt to contact each girl in school in the near future.
2. Sign the purpose card and pay the \$3.00 semester dues.
3. What we expect of members:

1. Attend the regular meetings of the club.
2. Indicate which of the various committees which make up their plan of organization you desire to work on.
3. Contribute with cheer to work on the club.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesday afternoons at 3 p. m. in the gymnasium of the third floor of the gymnasium.

Fresh Transfers Fry Out For Music Season

Tryouts for the Women's Glee club are under way. Freshmen and transfer students have already reported for their individual tryouts. On Monday, the upper classmen and all former members may try out.

The Glee club program is to be well rounded this year, including a formal concert, and other concerts given about town and elsewhere.

According to Mr. Cook, there are openings for accompanists for both Men's and Women's Glee clubs.

Noted Humorist Presents Lecture To Student Group

Mary Brooks Adelsperger Will Talk On "Adventures of a Modern Head Hunter"

Mary Brooks Adelsperger, noted Chicago artist, sculptor and humorist, who is to present in person her famous abstractions in sculpture here in assembly October 7, has had a most interesting career.

She was born in Canton, Ohio, but most of her life has been spent in Chicago. She was always interested in clay work. In her early reading she would model the characters of the books she read. The portraits of "The Three Gunmen", "The Count of Monte Cristo", and the Shakespearean characters graced her room.

As a child of nine, searching for working materials, she discovered a clay pit in the yard of her home, and it was mixed with grit and sand and it had to be prepared for use. This little girl artist conceived the idea of using a hot coffee mill to grind it, after which it was ready for use.

Her first art school was The Chicago Art Institute, where she spent four years specializing in sculpture. After leaving the Institute she devoted considerable time to the making of models of various objects which were photographed and used for advertising purposes and book covers. During this time she gained much prominence because of her beautiful table fountains, jars, flower containers, and a pottery. Later she moved to New York City and studied and worked with Solon Borglum.

The next step was the establishment of a studio in New York City, which convinced that there was a definite place for artistic hand-reliefs in the home for decorative purposes.

Chinese Speaker Fails To Appear At Assembly

"Barber" White who was slated to speak to the Stout Institute assembly, Wednesday, morning, Sept. 25, failed to appear owing to motor difficulties encountered in "Galesburg, Wis." was the sadistic story given by President Nelson at the assembly Wednesday morning.

A broken cylinder detained Mr. White at Galesburg according to a report he sent to President Nelson. In a telephone conversation with Mr. White, the president was unable to arrange a convenient time for Mr. White to present his lecture and therefore it was postponed indefinitely.

Mr. White promises an illustrated lecture on the "Science of the Human Body." The report from the president's office is that because of his complete and utter lack of interest in his subject, Mr. White's call is worth nothing.

Lynwood Elects Brophy New 1936 President

John Brophy took out in the race for presidency of Lynwood Hall at the assembly, September 28, at a public meeting held in the gymnasium.

Neil Blank was chosen vice president, and Robert Smith and Elmer Carlson were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

The officers of the past year, William Wiswell, John Hansen, Marcus Person, Ed Harrington, and Ans Anderson.

Among other business, the men decided to have a mixed party in the near future. Neil Blank, head of entertainment, is to be the chairman of the committee and his committee is to be announced within one week.

Mr. M. Hansen, residence head said a few words to the men and the meeting was adjourned.

Panoramic Camera Makes Permanent Record of '36-'37 Regular Session At Stout

Photo by George O. Muhl, Mpls.

1936-37 Lyceum Program Opens With Spanish Dancers Oct. 26

SSA Tickets Entitle Students To Attend Schedule Of Season

The lyceum this season will consist of six numbers. Each student gets a lyceum season ticket as a part of his S. S. A. fee. Watch for any announcement that will inform you when you can check your S. S. A. ticket for a lyceum ticket. Your lyceum ticket is a seat reservation for the entire year.

The first offering is to be a dance group to appear in the college auditorium, Monday evening, October 26. Carlos de Vega, Spain's great dancer, with his partners, Ines and Maribel, will give in authentic and simple folk dances a series of dramas, comedies, and romances which will depict moods of several Spanish provinces.

De Vega has danced before some of the most audiences in the world, and on the European continent. He gave a command performance for the former King George and Queen Mary of England. He is a past master with the castanets as he dances a procession of Jotas, Flangones, Tangos, Garroches, and Bulerias. He and his partners move easily and speedily across the stage in a riot of color.

Vera Gillette and Vincent Micari, also pianists, come to Stout as the second lyceum offering, December 3. Each is a brilliant soloist. They have joined their talents for a perfect ensemble. With them on the same program will appear Raymond Kook, distinguished baritone. Mr. Kook has appeared as a soloist with the leading symphony orchestras of the country.

January 20, Eury Bibbey, scientist and lecturer, will present for the first time in motion pictures a travelogue through the depths of space. His lecture is titled "Looking through Great Telescopes."

Inland Stone, one of the nation's foremost lecturers will come to us on February 6. Mr. Stone is the Paris correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune. He will give an informative, interesting, and up-to-the-minute picture.

In March, we shall have the privilege of hearing the most famous living Alaskan explorer, Father Bernard Hubbard. He is known as "The Glacier Priest." He will describe and illustrate with moving his adventures in exploring the interesting Alaskan country.

The final lyceum offering is to be given in April by Dr. Sigmund Spaeth. Dr. Spaeth is America's most distinguished educator in music. He has, through his musical programs, educated thousands of Americans. His method is so pleasant, even children, that one almost forgets how effective the method is from the standpoint of musical education.

Season tickets for anyone who does not own an SSA ticket will cost one dollar for the full season. They are on sale at Lee's drug store here. The date for this sale has not yet been decided upon by the lyceum committee.

Instructors Give - -

(Cont. from page 7)

pecially the size of the swimming pool, the new athletic field, also with the lakes and the possibilities that Menomoni's scenery offers for picnics.

The vacancy in the Art department is being filled by Helen Druley of Prescott, Wisconsin. The University of Minnesota was her chosen school, graduating from there in 1932 and earning her Master's Degree in 1935. She has been supervisor of Art in the State Teachers College at River Falls, The State Teachers College at Mankato, Minn. and at the University of Minn. Miss Druley, too, is impressed with the possibilities which Menomoni's scenery opens to one interested in her field. But she is particularly pleased with the equipment and furnishings in her room and adds that it is the most pleasant room in which she ever has worked.

The Home Economics department finds two new members; Dorothy Johnson who replaces Miss Wright and Gladys Trullinger who takes Miss Kuefer's post.

Miss Johnson, whose home is in Memphis, Missouri, attended Northwestern-Missouri State Teachers' College at Kirksville, Missouri, in 1933. In 1935 she obtained her Master's Degree from the University of Missouri. This is her first year of college teaching. Her experience has been in various grades and departments of the Missouri public schools. Miss Johnson is impressed with the beauty of the scenery. She finds beautiful the surroundings, the splendid equipment and the hospitality of the people. Miss Trullinger comes from some distance—her home being at Plain-

view, Nebraska. She graduated from the College of Agriculture, University of Nebraska in 1929 and earned her Master's Degree in the same institution this last summer. She taught Vocational Home Economics for seven years at Plainview, Nebraska and before that three years at Ewing, Nebraska. All in all, says Miss Trullinger, she is glad to be here. She enjoys the attractive rooms, the complete equipment, the scenery and the lovely people.

The only man in the group is Millard W. Hansen who teaches this semester for Doctor Shafer, who is on leave. He took his Bachelor's Degree from Grinnell, Iowa College in 1936. This summer he earned his Master's Degree from the University of Iowa. He has had varied experiences as assistant in the History department of the University of Iowa, as investigator with the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and with the Federal Land Bank in Omaha. He is currently head at Lynwood. When asked how he liked Stout he replied, "Immensely." He finds that the women are better dressed than in most colleges after the Iowa cornfields. The student body looks much alike to him. He cannot distinguish the freshmen from the upper classmen.

Want Ads

GOOD HOME COOKING, table board. Seven days, 3 meals. \$5.50. Board by day 78c, 3 meals. Mrs. Lewis Bourasau, 615 Wilson Ave. Phone 195W.

NOTICE: The treasurer of the Home Economics Club will be in the main corridor in the Home Economics Building on Wednesday, October 7, from one to two p. m., collecting Home Ec. Club dues. Helen Gantzer, Treasurer. pd. 2

LOST, Midget size Parker ever-sharp, color green. Lost on South end

MEMONONIE GREENHOUSE

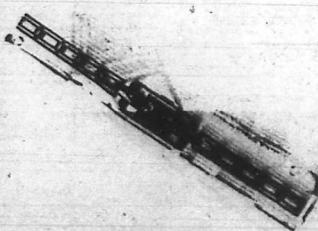
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Fresh Shipments
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Candies — Ice Cream
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Chase's

of Athletic Field during Saturday game. Reward if returned to Stout-onia office.

WANTED TO BUY—Old stamps, either on or off envelopes. I. Neaser.

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for
All Occasions

The Olson Shop

opposite Post Office

Orpheum

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THURS., FRI., SAT.
Saturday Evening Post's
greatest love story. News
Cartoon.

SUN., MON., TUES.
THE TEXAS RANGERS

Fred MacMurray, Jack
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hundreds of others. Filmed
in Texas and New Mexico.
Betty Boop and shots of the
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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7
Jos E. Brown in

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TRACTORS

From the Sat. Eve. Post
colored story. Musical &
colored cartoon.

Marriage Add.
A Fine Show With Many
Surprises
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Grand

FRI., SAT., SUN.
COWBOY & THE KID
Buck Jones. Comedy. Sport
Also PHANTOM RIDER.

Bargain Monday, October 5

A SUN COMES HOME

Mary Boland & Donald
Woodie. A Good Drama.
Comedy. Adm. 10-15

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STATE FAIR

His Best Picture — News

Platteville Invaders Drive Stout Blue Devils To Defeat

Line Drives Are Responsible For Victory Of Platteville Saturday, Sept. 26

Playing in a drizzle through the entire game, and on a wet, slippery field, the Blue Devils gave way to the stormy invaders from Platteville at the Burton E. Nelson field Saturday, September 26 to a score of 19-6.

The entire first quarter was an evenly fought battle. Both teams seemed anxious, and fumbles were costly to each team. Platteville showed greater anxiety, and resultant penalties proved a great gain to the Blue Devils. With alertness and drive stimulating the Stout squad, they showed a slight superiority over the Platteville Teachers during this quarter.

During the second quarter the Blue Devils continued their spirited drive and were not fatigued until they had scored their first touchdown. Again their alertness was proved by the receipt of a fumble which brought them closer to their goal. By a continued hard drive the Blue Devils scored the first conquer of the game and chalked up a six point lead. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

The second half opened with both teams fighting hard. It was not until Platteville threatened twice that they finally succeeded in putting over their first touchdowns. The kick for the extra point was not converted. At this point of the game the Platteville Teachers began to gradually wear away the physical vigor and-take of the Blue Devils and prove that they were bound to win this game.

In the fourth quarter the Platteville Teachers continued their spirited drive. With beautiful line and backfield play they succeeded in putting over two more touchdowns and converting one of the extra points by a direct line plunge. This gave Platteville a 19-6 lead which they held throughout the rest of the game.

For Stout, Pat Johnson and Mink Milovanovich were outstanding in the line, getting into a greater share of the plays over the line. Kerrie Anderson and Gordy Von Gonten also showed up well in breaking up many line plays and opening holes for their backfield. In the backfield Weyman was outstanding. He continued hard driving and tackling proved him an asset to his team in many respects. Red Miller and Joe Dole also put in their word by hard tackling and deceptive running.

There was no doubt that Perkins and Simpson were the outstanding thrusters for Platteville. Their clever ball handling and running was very noticeable. However, Platteville's hard charging forward wall was directly responsible for numerous gains and frequent first downs.

Coach Crawford was very well satisfied with the showing of his team in consideration of the fact that they were hampered by a short practice period and injuries to a few of the men.

Homecoming Play 'Twin Beds' A Wow

"Twin Beds" Appears October 31 As Homecoming Production Of MAP's.

"Twin Beds," which was written by Margaret Mayo and Salisbury Field, is a farce in three acts. It will be given for Homecoming Friday evening October thirtieth, by the Manual Arts Players.

The cast for "Twin Beds" was given to a Stoutonia reporter Thursday, October 1, and is as follows: Harry Hawkins, Adrian Pollock; Signor Monti, Gene Riccioli; Andrew Larkin, Evert Outrom; Blanche Hawkins, Betty Keith; Signora Monti, Helen Gensler; Amanda Larkin, Margaret Amundson; and Norah, Catherine Roethe.

"Twin Beds," a distinct departure in farces, is as clean as a rolling red wheelbarrow. There is nothing in line or situation which can offend. It is, in brief, a valuable lesson in the exhilaration of clean laughter and wholesome fun.

Its lines sparkle with rapid wit and surprising slang, and the rich humor of the situation is permitted to develop itself naturally.

The story of "Twin Beds" deals with the follies and the infelicities of three married couples (to say nothing of a maid who is a paragon in twenty ways in their futile endeavor to rid themselves of uncomfortable and

YEAR OF GRACE
Unreprovable as a trodden waste.
Dull-headed and sodden, cold and lifeless
As November, lay my heart.
Do not say, "No life is there."
Deep in the waste, such whisperings
As fennel long, sweet-scented clover
Earning the scars of wagon wheels
Crushing tirelessly across the prairies
Shall make heart whole again.
—Louise Owen

trouble brewing proximity in a fashionable apartment house.

Harry Hawkins is a young business man who "married for a home." In addition to being distracted in love with his charming young wife, he remains in no unmistakable manner his wife's fondness for giving parties to her acquaintances. In particular he objects to an Italian tenor and his Amazon of a wife, who have the apartment above them, whose tenth wedding anniversary the Hawkins are celebrating at the opening of the play to the disgust of Harry. This disgust inspires him with the clever idea of moving to another part of the town. Unhappily he follows his inspiration to the det, and umbrellas himself in troubles so thick and fast that he barely escapes them in time for the curtain.

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DRINKS

Our complete fountain equipment permits us to state without fear that we have the best in town.

The College Inn

Hair cut the proper way helps to preserve your wave.

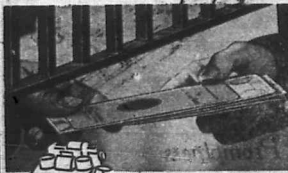
We cut hair and do all other lines of beauty service.

VANITY BEAUTY SALON

806 Main St.

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Welcome Stout Students
And Faculty



We have a reputation for strength, safety and permanence that has remained steadfast for generations. That is a proud asset of our Bank—particularly appreciated by our regular customers in the times when permanence is of inestimable value.

Bank of Menomonie

NYA Set-Up - - -

(Continued from page 1)

aid for the payroll every three-month period. Any amount left out of this sum must be sent back to Washington D. C. and cannot be transferred over to the next three-month period.

5. Pay rolls must be made up by the 10th of each month, and must be sent to Madison not later than 24 hours afterward.

6. When pay checks are received a notice is posted and each student must call for his own check at the President's office.

5. The age limit for NYA employment is from 16 to 25 years of age.

6. The daily maximum of working hours is 8 per day or 30 per week for any student. Compensation is based on a scale of 50¢ per hour.

7. Students are not expected to take a full program while working under

the NYA. They must take at least three-fourths of the normal curriculum.

8. Students are paid only for the time which they have spent in working, which report must be certified by the student and his assigned employer before his name can be put on the payroll.

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GOOD FOOD
SINCE 1905
HOME OWNED

VOLP'S GROCERY

DON'T WAIT

All School Mixer

- 100 Different Games
- Refreshments
- Door Prize

Get Acquainted - Let's Mingle
Admission 15c
YM and YW

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This Is The Season For
Delicious Jaeger's Doughnuts
Plain, Sugared, Or Crunchy Krumbies
Everybody Likes 'Em
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321 Main Street Phone 469W

SUMMERFIELD'S
Welcome You Back To School

HERE'S A TREAT FOR YOU, FELLOWS! Come in and see the ANNIVERSARY issue of the AP-PAREL ARTS MEN'S CLOTHING STYLES. 249 pages that will interest every man who wants to keep abreast of styles. Especially interesting to those of you who are taking printing. COME IN ANY TIME.

PICTURE OF A MODERN WASHDAY

ARE YOU A MODERN ?

If you are, you do your cleaning in the modern way. We satisfy the most exacting house-keeper. When away from home send your work where careful work is done by experts.

PARAMOUNT CLEANERS

Cards For All Occasions
Zimmerman Drug Store
Formerly Near Drug

Tasty Sunday Dinners
Pleasant Surroundings
Courteous Service
Cafe LaCorte

From
Us To You
We Say
Greetings
Crescent Creamery Co.

Faculty Member Complete Courses In Summer Session

Baker, Hansen, Milnes, Obtain
Masters' Degrees; 45
Credits Required

Mr. H. M. Hansen, of Stout's woodworking department, has obtained his M. A. degree from the University of Minnesota. He attended the Saturday classes during the school year, thus enabling him to complete his course at the summer session. In order to obtain this degree, the applicant must have 45 credits. Mr. Hansen had 66.

Mr. Baker, head of the department of printing obtained his Master of Arts degree at the University of Minnesota in June 1936.

For the past two years Mr. Baker has been preparing for the University of Minnesota attending for his Master's degree. He has been attending the University on Friday afternoon and Saturday, also during one week during this limited time that Mr. Baker wrote his thesis and covered other material which made it possible for him to obtain his degree.

His thesis was written on "Production in School Printshops." This was a study of production in school printshops throughout the United States in relation to its effect on education and the community. His major was in supervision of practice teaching.

Mr. Baker obtained his Bachelor of Science degree from Stout in 1928. He has also taken courses at the University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois, University of California, Northern Illinois State University and Illinois State Normal University and extension work from Ames and Iowa State Teachers College.

H. C. Milnes obtained his Master of Science degree from the Iowa State University during August, 1936.

For the past year, Mr. Milnes has attended Iowa State College. The major was in metallurgy. He was present during the last spring term and summer session.

His thesis was written on "Relation of Industry in Metals, his major in Vocational Education and Psychology."

The work at Iowa college was very enjoyable because of the homelike surroundings and the close friendship of acquaintances. Mr. Milnes was assisted by D. C. Blide of Minot, N. Dak., J. B. Baron of Beloit, Wis., and Oliver Shea of Rockford, Ill. These men have all attended Stout. They were well acquainted with him.

Mr. Milnes obtained his Bachelor of Science degree from Stout in 1928. He also took work at the University of Minnesota. While at Iowa State he became a member of the Phi-Chi Fraternity.

Outstanding Constitution Adopted By STS Members

At the regular meeting of the STS in the Red Cedar room of the Stout cafeteria Thursday night, October 16, the revised constitution of the society was formally accepted by the members.

Mr. W. R. Baker, Jack Brophy, Darvey Carlson, William Leyhe, Norman Erickman, Douglas Clausen and Oscar Grounseth, who functioned as the committee on revision, the constitution enhances the better features of the number that have been studied, and is particularly designed to awaken recognition of all aspirant members of the duties they assume with membership.

The minutes of the meeting reveal that upon proper certification of qualifications Darvey Carlson, Norman Erickman, Oscar Grounseth, and Douglas Clausen were given the degree of Journeyman. Immediately following, appropriate applications were presented by Jack Brophy, William Leyhe, William Carlson, and Robert Martin, and will be acted on at the next meeting.

According to temporary chairman, Darvey Carlson.

According to Norman Erickman, chairman of the committee on the constitution, an attempt to combine something entertaining as well as educational will be attempted by the club.

ALUMNI COMMITTEE ASKS FOR MAILING ADDRESSES

The alumni committee requests that all alumni send in their mailing addresses immediately. If any of the Stout alumni fail to receive a copy of the homecoming edition, the reason will be the failure to get a corrected address in the registrar's office. No address, no Stouts! The ensuing editions will contain valuable news for all alumni. All address changes must be in at least a week before the Stout alumni mailing day at the end of each month.

Lynwoodites Entertain Friday Evening, Oct. 9

Twenty-five couples were entertained at a party held in the recreation room of Lynwood Hall, Friday evening, Oct. 9, according to Mr. M. Hansen, resident head.

He also stated that the entertainment consisted of the evening consisted of dancing to the music of some of the greatest orchestras in the country via the Lynwood radio. Charles Bernack, freshman, did a solo tap dance which was well received by the guests. Robert Pryland and Darrel Lemke played two guitar duets, and Robert Pryland accompanied Albert Mueller, while Ed did some genuine Swiss yodeling.

The guests took the ping-pong table well in use throughout the evening. The party concluded with refreshments being served by the party committee consisting of Neil Blank, chairman, making a special appeal to all alumni groups for the following information. Miss Pratt is chairman of the Home Economics Department at the Vocational School in Racine, Wisconsin and can be reached at that school. She would like particularly to know where local alumni association groups are definitely organized and would like to have the president of each such local send her the following information: then names of officers; copy of constitution; list of members; number of meetings held a year by local; kind of meetings held (social, professional, business, etc.); and a report to Miss Pratt that the dues for each member of the local organization have been paid to the national treasurer, Mr. George C. Decker, State Teachers College, Buffalo, New York.

Pratt Makes Plea To Alumni Groups

Miss Elizabeth Pratt, President of the National Stout Alumni Association, making a special appeal to all alumni groups for the following information. Miss Pratt is chairman of the Home Economics Department at the Vocational School in Racine, Wisconsin and can be reached at that school. She would like particularly to know where local alumni association groups are definitely organized and would like to have the president of each such local send her the following information: then names of officers; copy of constitution; list of members; number of meetings held a year by local; kind of meetings held (social, professional, business, etc.); and a report to Miss Pratt that the dues for each member of the local organization have been paid to the national treasurer, Mr. George C. Decker, State Teachers College, Buffalo, New York.

Also, had the secretary of your local organization had a report time from the national office to fill out for this year's record and report? If not, please ask for this and send it to me immediately.

Plans are under way for the national organization to visit the Stout organization to see the organized local and also national membership cards for each individual member when his dues are paid. Members of each local organization in the country take it upon themselves to see that someone in their group takes care of the above business, it will help the national group to handle the work of the national group much more efficiently.

SCIENCE CLUB ENTERTAINS AT TEA MONDAY, OCT. 12

Prospective members were welcomed at an informal tea, given by the Science Club members Monday afternoon.

The greater part of the hour at the meeting was given to the selection of topics on which the members will report at the October 12.

The Science Club is a study club composed of students who are interested in science and who are pleased to share their ideas and readings on the progress of science, according to Dr. Fred M. Bachman, advisor of the club.

The organization meets weekly on Monday afternoons at 6 o'clock.

Northwest Teachers Hold Annual Meet

Dr. Mann To Speak At Meeting
Of Northwest Wisconsin
Teachers' Association

The Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' Association held its annual convention, Thursday and Friday, October 15 and 16. The entire Stout faculty attended.

The general program speakers were: Dr. Louis L. Mann, Rebell of Sinai Congregation, Chicago, and president of Oriental Languages at the University of Chicago who spoke on "Converting Liabilities Into Assets"; one of the great leaders in Industrial Education, Dr. Charles A. Prosser, director of the William Hood Dunwoody Industrial Institute, at Minneapolis, who presented a challenge message entitled "The American Teacher and Changing Conditions"; Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of the Fair Play Committee at Greenacres, Indiana, who addressed the general assembly in a lecture "Are We Witnessing the Passing of Democracy?"; Major General Smedley D. Butler of the United States Marines, who expressed his own opinion in "War Is a Racket"; Captain A. W. Stevens, Commander of the National Geographic Society's United States Army Air Corps Stratoplane Expedition, who told of his sea jumps and the use of the head lights. Douglas Clausen, editor of the Stoutian, commented that the use of desk lights will lessen the amount of electricity consumed. The second improvement made in the print shop was in the placing of a stationary light on the cylinder press. This replaced the using of a drop which was dangerous and unhandy to a small degree.

Writing in the General Metals and Automotive shops were also included in the electrical improvements made by the class. A statement coming from Mr. Folsom said that the class will install the new scoreboard at Nelson field. A project of wiring a North building for the new work will be included in the class project.

The members of the class include Virginia Nelson, Bob Pryland, Herbert Iversen, and Palmer Brekke.

Swanzelle Will Obtain Degree At Ohio State

Professor R. L. Swanzelle has been granted a year's leave of absence from his position in the State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas, to take work toward his doctor's degree at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Mr. Swanzelle received his master's degree at Ohio State four years ago and has since been working toward his doctorate. He has been given an assistantship in the Industrial Arts department for the duration of his stay. He has his wife, Edith Sleeper, with him. Mr. Robert Jensen, B. S. S., has been appointed to substitute for Mr. Swanzelle while he is away.

During the past two years, Mr. Swanzelle has been serving as president of the Kansas Vocational Association.

Pledges Serenade Annexites Monday

Excorts to the girls' dormitories Monday night were relieved of some of the burden of saying good-night when the members of KFS pledged to the well-equipped with lettered umbrellas, an accordion, and a song. The girls were not on the porch or behind the trees, but from the windows to receive their first serenade of the pledges were released with gusto in the frosty night air. Even a little water from the region of the Annex which the boys preferred to believe was a petty desire for vengeance failed to dampen their ardor.

Not content with this endeavor, President Burton E. Nelson's home was visited during, where singing did not cease until the group had a goodly number of the president.

After an informal concert at the College Inn, which was deemed most appropriate, appreciation was expressed to pay the boys' checks, sending for the evening was declared by the group to be definitely ended.

LYCEUM RESERVATIONS BEGIN MONDAY, OCT. 19

The SSA office will open at 7:30 Monday morning, Oct. 19, and be open all day so students will be able to secure their reserved tickets for the lyceum season. The office will be open during the noon hour also.

The Station of the Lyceum committee has urged all students to try to get to the office early Monday, as the reservation tickets obtained at that time will be open for the entire season. Each student must bring his SSA card in order to obtain his lyceum ticket.

The action of the section devoted to town people which has been in progress at Lee's Drug Store this past week will end tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 20.

Electrical Class Equips Print Shop With Lights

"The Electrical II class of Mr. Good has made noteworthy improvements in the print shop, and deserves credit," was the statement given by Mr. Baker, instructor of the printing department.

Improvements made in the print shop consisted of wiring extension outlets in the Stoutian room. These new outlets now make possible the use of lamps in addition to the overhead lights. Douglas Clausen, editor of the Stoutian, commented that the use of desk lights will lessen the amount of electricity consumed. The second improvement made in the print shop was in the placing of a stationary light on the cylinder press. This replaced the using of a drop which was dangerous and unhandy to a small degree.

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SWANSON'S LETTER SHOWS HEAVY TEACHING SCHEDULE

In a recent letter of October 4, 1936, Miss Myrtle Swanson, a graduate of Stout Institute who is now instructor of Home Economics at the Frederick, South Dakota high school where she is teaching Home Economics I, Home Economics II, related art, general home arts, and is also director of both the boys and girls grade clubs.

Miss Swanson has introduced into her related art courses a crafts unit, with work being developed on the fundamental principle of design.

Together with her work as home economics instructor, Miss Swanson is advisor of the Junior class of the Frederick high school, and is in charge of three groups of NYA people.

Miss Swanson says, "Although I am a busy woman, I am happy with it all. I still late at night, I am happy with it all."

Stout Band To Go With Blue Devils To Winona Game

Band To March In Homecoming
Parade; To Stay
For Dance

The Stout Institute band will accompany the football team Saturday, October 17, at 8 A. M., to Winona, Minnesota, where they will be guests at the annual Winona Teachers College football game in which they will face the crowd to the athletic field where Stout and Winona will play. The band has worked out new maneuvers for the game in which they will form the letter "W". If time permits they will prepare the Alma Mater of Winona's College to be played as a selection.

The delegation from Stout has accepted an invitation to remain for the homecoming dance on Saturday evening. The group will return home late Saturday evening.

Chaperons for the trip are Dr. J. E. Grinnell, Mr. H. F. Good, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke.

Tau Chapter Plays Hostess At Dells

Herwig Toastmistress At Meet
Mary Dee Entertained
By Singing

Tau Chapter, the Stout Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Nu Chapter of the University of Wisconsin were co-hostesses of the National Conclave of that organization held June 24 to 26 at the Silver View Hotel at Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin.

The Conclave was well attended and even fairly distant Chapters were represented. Tau was proud of its twenty-eight representatives, three of whom were faculty and the others academic and alumni representatives.

It was Tau's responsibility to have charge of the banquet held the evening of June 28. Erma Herwig, President of Tau Chapter was toastmistress. Dean Ruth E. Michaels welcomed the group on behalf of the Stout Chapter. Miss Bess Rowe, of St. Paul, spoke on the subject, "Phi Upsilon Omicron," Mary Dee, of Stout, sang a group of Indian songs, quite in accord with the decorations which were attractively Indian.

Bowman To Be Speaker At Ball State Meeting

Honorary Banquet For Epsilon
Pi Tau Will Be Held In
Muncie, Indiana

Dean Bowman will be one of the principal speakers at a dinner banquet of the Beta Chapter of the Epsilon Pi Tau Chapter, October 22, at the Ball State Teachers convention at Muncie, Indiana. Stout Institute has a local chapter affiliated with the Epsilon Pi Tau, of which Mr. Bowman is advisor.

Home Management House To Entertain Oct. 16

The Home Management party, which was postponed last week-end because of the Lynwood party, is scheduled for Friday evening, October 16.

According to Anne Murray, manager, ten couples plus Miss Lawton will be present. Other guests, Miss Murray, manager, says that ping-pong, dart throwing will be "a delightful repast for all."

10 W

'Blue Moon' To Publish Stout Student's Poetry

Many Ellen Klatt, junior at Stout, recently had the poem "The Anatomy" accepted for publication in the winter issue of "Blue Moon," a poetry magazine published in New England.

Several of Miss Klatt's poems were published in the 1985 issue of "Young Wingers," a literary magazine of Science degrees published by Stout students. Among them was "The Anatomy" which Mr. Lawrence, M. Klatt in the speech department at Stout considered to be the best poem in the issue.

According to Dr. Grinnell, several poets have had their literary works published in national magazines within the past four years.

Green Leaves Seattle With Master's Degree

Grad Of '35 Receives Position With Bon Marche Store In Washington

Jane Green, '35, visited a couple of weeks with her parents in Seattle for a year at the University of Washington in Seattle, where she received her Master's degree in August. Miss Green went to Seattle because of the \$600 Bon Marche Fellowship which was awarded her a year ago by the Bon Marche department store.

Her work for the store varied. She handled all merchandise about which any department keeper wished information. She worked with the adjustment department and returned by customers for adjustment, and the decision to give a refund or not to the customer was usually based on the report of the tester as to the condition and quality of the goods. The adjustment department called on her to test all silk featured during a special Silk Week for washing qualities and composition. The advertisement of the sale carried this information. During the typical week Miss Green had a booth of silk and rayon department where tests were made directly for the customer or material purchased. For demonstration lectures on the selling points of silk and rayon to different departments was another part of her work. A radio talk on "Advice to Consumers in Textile Merchandise" was given.

Miss Green's thesis was "An Analysis of the Bon Marche Fellowship as a Economic Phenomenon." This study was prompted because this was the 10th year that this Fellowship had been awarded and it was felt that this was a significant since the Fellowship had been awarded during the years of depression.

Miss Green returned to Seattle, having accepted a position with the Bon Marche store.

Stout Girls Boast New Bed Quarters

"Yes, there is the Wilson residence to the south and Tainter Hall to the north—the location is right and the building is three stories as of old—the Tainter Annex but its new appearance I hardly recognize it. So when you read this will be missing when returning for Homecoming. It does seem to you who live in this dormitory that old Santa came right after Christmas last year resolved to make good all the neglect in years past.

The girls of the 1986-87 group will be remembered as good sports, with a lot everywhere except where we set up except it to be. Indeed the new house was plastered and renovated during the last half of the year. Take a peek into your old room and see much larger with the partition removed and so much more cheerful the lighter color of the walls. Now you may choose a room with wall colors to suit your fancy—buff, orchid, tan, or pale green. And what's that, a lavatory? Yes indeed you can scrub up right in your own room. Remember how you wished for a study lamp? Oh well we are all born to enjoy all of earth's good things. It is for the freshmen of 1986-87 to enjoy from the first the privacy of plunging in their lamps for dark or dresser. And did you speak of

INITIATION RITUAL

The initiation breakfast of the Phi Upsilon Omicron will take place Sunday morning, November 1, at La Corte to accommodate alumni members who expect to be here for the Homecoming. Breakfast will immediately follow the initiation.

Former Student Becomes Miami Trade Supervisor

The Director of Vocational Education at Daytona Beach, Florida, C. M. Claude, a graduate of Stout Institute, takes a step up to Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education in the city of Miami.

An idea of Mr. Claude's success is gathered from a write-up in a Daytona Beach paper.

"Today Daytona Beach bids goodbye to a young man, who in going to a better position in a larger field, leaves behind a devoted hand of labor."

"That man is E. M. Claude, who for six years has been the directing heart of the Opportunity School of Trade and Industrial Education. His official title was that of Director of Vocational Education."

Director Claude leaves today to begin his new position as Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education in the city of Miami. Both the local Opportunity School and the Miami Institute consider the provisions of the Smith-Hughes law, are financed jointly by the federal, state, and county governments.

"In Miami, Director Claude will be located at the Vocational Education Building, 278 N. W. Second Street. His field in the Dade county metropolitan area is the Miami Institute and his opportunity to serve will be extended to a much larger number of young people."

"He came to Daytona Beach six years ago from Tampa, where he directed similar work for five years. Claude is a native of Minnesota and received his training in The Stout Institute at Menomonee, Wis., and Colorado State College at Fort Collins, Colorado."

Thieves Rob Home Of Fred, Janitor

Thieves broke into the home of Fred Retalio, janitor in the Home Economics building, Sunday night, October 10, between the hours of six and eight o'clock and made away with a watch, chain, jacket and some money.

Upon returning home a little after eight, Fred noticed the dog was making disturbances and seemed to be sniffing around the house as if looking for something. He followed the dog through four rooms of the house. In each room the dog set up a commotion.

Finally Fred became aware that something was afoot in the room. Investigation he found that his gold watch and chain were missing. Mrs. Retalio's locked door was open, including some Indian-bee pennies.

The thieves left no clues of the robbery, Fred says he'll get the guys that did it yet.

"bowlwizards" in your day too? These shelves and cupboards are like the rest of the wood work in ivory white which makes the photographs stand out. Perhaps you were one of a happy bunch in a big middle-class room? Now that back part where you rushed when the lights were about to go out, the rooms with the grand big windows toward the lake and on the fire escapes are just as lovely as ever.

The balcony is a brand new bathroom equipped as you only dared to dream. "Now suppose you 'throw out' the balcony as of old, and here you are surprised with a new fire place with a pretty brick and flat cast metal grates. The lounge done in oil hanging over it. And the room is so much lighter. Because instead of the closed door opening to the south first floor bath there are French doors opening into a music room. We go down stairs to look in and find other French doors opening out on the grand porch where frolicking goes on and even tap dancing isn't taboo. The reception room too, has a full size window to the south.

Now we take another look at the outside—it is so plain and pleasing with all the "gingerbread" removed. The old gas stove off and moved, the old gas stove off and moved, the house covered with light gray shingles. The pillars and other trimmings are ivory white; the porch and girls sit on the benches on the lawn. It looks as if all should be happy. But you know that after all your group was the jolliest ever!

KFS Initiates Go Through Hell Week

Numerous queries regarding the appearance and actions of some of the student body were answered by Everett Ostrem of the KFS today when he said "It's Hell Week, and that's what we've been giving them!" References were being made to Earl Leach, Willard Schatz, Jack Brophy, Wayne Poole, Dan Schutts, Bill Layne, Adrian Pollock, Jagmar Barbo, and John Fortin, who were initiated into the KFS club Tuesday evening.

Throughout the entire week each pledge was required to perform duties, issued them by the KFS initiation committee, such as taping bricks, or shooting the breeze, calling boys at the elevator, or presenting appeals to favorite instructors. To John Fortin went the honor of securing fifteen signatures on a roll of Northern tissue.

Plans were made at the meeting Tuesday night to offer a KFS scholarship to the student who, in the opinion of capable judges, has gained outstanding recognition for craftsmanship and scholastics and whose contributions to the school are generally recognized. This information was revealed today by Melford Ward, president of KFS, who in addition said, "The winner of this presentation will have his name engraved on a silver loving cup which will be kept on display in the school library as an incentive to progress."

Immediately following this announcement, plans for a forward-looking program were announced by Everett Ostrem, secretary of the KFS. The last in the questioning program for Homecoming, which include the registration of all KFS alumni at the KFS table in the main corridor of the HE building Friday and Saturday. At this time members will receive reminders identifying them with the club. Observations are being made for KFS breakfast at the Cafe La Corte on Homecoming Sunday.

Henry Heller, Frenchy La Trondesse and Harry Ostlund were appointed in charge of the KFS float.

The Hyperion Society has chosen Miss Keturah Antin, the new Physical Education director, for their adviser this year. Miss Antin fills a vacancy left by Miss Bernice Reynolds in the Physical Education department.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cengros of Antigo, Wisconsin on Dec. 2, 1986 and was christened Peter Michael.

A daughter, Jean Mae, was born to Mrs. William Doyle of Tomah, Wis.



If letters are few and far between, supplement them with fresh, vital campus news by reading The Stoutonia, the student paper

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October 1st to June 1st For

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Wright To Take Tower Pictures On Oct. 19

Portraits for the juniors, seniors, faculty, and business staff will be taken during the week of October 16 by a portrait artist sent down by the Wright Studio. The time schedules will be posted on the bulletin boards. The studios will be on the third floor of the gymnasium.

Forty-five successful group pictures were taken by the Kenneth H. Wright Studios of St. Paul, Minnesota, in the last two weeks for the Tower, the annual year book. The Glee Club, String Ensemble, Band, KFS, and GWC pictures are to be scheduled later.

"Hell Week" Ends Pledges Miseries

FOB "Hell Week" came to an end Tuesday night when Sidney Scoville, Edwin Harrington, and George Sogge were initiated into the club.

During the week all pledges were ordered to attend classes with unshaven faces and wearing black bow ties, and to secure a varying number of KFS signatures on eggs. Sidney Scoville and Edwin Harrington were required to have dates at last Saturday night's dance, although the order was not noticeably an unpleasant duty. George Sogge took the part of doorman at the front entrance.

Sunday night found Ed Harrington and George Sogge carving their names on a set on the Paignrouse. Sogge also presented himself at the "Bloody Bucket" with a date on Monday night. The last in the questioning program for Homecoming, which include the registration of all KFS alumni at the KFS table in the main corridor of the HE building Friday and Saturday. At this time members will receive reminders identifying them with the club.

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'Apply Knowledge' Says Marcus Ford

"You can stay in college for ten years and never learn anything!" exclaimed Marcus Ford while discussing his assembly lecture on "Dramatization as a Teaching method."

"I used to know the chronological order of the Greek wars perfectly but what of it?" "What of it?" With a gesture of dismissal, he turned toward the windows, took out a cigarette, and leisurely put it into a holder. Resuming his story with, "It is the application of your knowledge, not the mere memorizing of facts that will make students here at Stout the teachers of new methods." The eminent dramatic critic brought out his theory that dramatization in the classroom makes an abstract thought into concrete ideas, something the student can grasp more readily.

By turning towards the window he showed his face as being square with the sharply defined features of the man who has been not only a headliner on Broadway for three years but also director of many productions including the initial Haresfoot play at The Wisconsin University. In fact, he was the student who stated the tradition of having a play entirely produced and enacted by men.

In his manner, he does show that he has been an outstanding person in dramatics ever since he left Madison University, where he graduated with a I. L. B. degree in 1957, which was two years after he graduated from Harvard.

At the present time, he is engaged in furthering interest in amateur productions in Wisconsin.

Mezzano concluded the evening by serving refreshments.

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NOTICE Parents and Alumni

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Please send The Stoutonia for nine months at \$1.00 to	
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Blue Devils Hold La Crosse To 0-0 Score At Nelson Field

Stout Lineup Was Aggressive; Punts Totaled 515 Yards

Holding their opponents well outside striking distance and setting up a great pass defense, the Blue Devils held the La Crosse Teachers to a 0-0 score at the Burton E. Nelson field Saturday afternoon, October 10.

With the Blue Devil lineup slightly shifted, more aggressive football was displayed both in the backfield and line than has been seen in many games. Kerrie Anderson, shifted from end to backfield, seems now to have the ideal position for him. Dolejs and Murphy, working with Anderson, formed a hard-fighting trio. All three played good defense, breaking up many dangerous passes and runs. On offense, they all made good gains.

"Gris" Hansen, who pulled out of the line and did the punting, was outstanding. He kicked 16 times for a total of 515 yards.

Stout came near to scoring in the first half but a fumble recovered by La Crosse upset their drive and the half ended up in a punting duel between the two teams. During the early part of the second half La Crosse came down to Stout's 17-yard line where Werwein intercepted a pass and Hansen kicked the ball out of dangerous territory.

Later La Crosse came down to the Stout 20-yard line and after having two incomplete passes into the end zone the ball went to Stout on their 20-yard line. The game ended with La Crosse near the Stout goal, but two more incomplete passes over the Stout goal line gave the ball to Stout on their 20-yard line, then the gun shot and the game was over.

The statistics for the game is as follows:

	La Crosse	Stout
First downs	16	4
Yards by rushing	212	24
Passes attempted	21	3
Passes intercepted	1	1
Passes completed	6	0
Total yardage of punts	412	515
No. of punts	11	15
Average yds. of punts	37	34
No. of penalties	2	5

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 16—Winona Teachers (night-away)
October 23—Eau Claire Teachers (night-away)
October 31—River Falls (here)
November 7—Open
November 11—Superior Tech. (Armistice-away)
November 14—Open
November 21—Open

Extra Attraction At Football Game

The KFS supplied entertainment at the football game Saturday. The pledges have to carry their umbrellas with them, and Earl Lauch, Adrian Pollock, and Bill Layhe carried out their orders. Besides the umbrellas with the big white lettering KFS on them they had their friends Irma Herwig, Eleanor Stiner, and Helen Stiner entertaining with them. They gave the spectators a real "floor show." The band showing their stuff at the same time, gave the KFS a n accompaniment.

Earl Lauch and his sister, Ruth, were taking pictures, too. First you would see them at one end of the field snapping a play, then on the other end getting the coach giving instructions to the team, and best of all, one of the La Crosse drum majors. All these things help make a football game more interesting, and the pictures are very good.

Yards penalized 20 45
Fumbles recovered 1 1

The lineup for the two teams was as follows:

La Crosse	Stout
Beatty	LE Sandahl
Klien	LT Von Gonten
Holm	LG Odell
Stewart	C Milovancevich
Butak	RG Martin
Hellmich	RT Hansen
Watson	RE Schutz
Grafawer	Q Andersen
Rowe	EH Dolejs
Kalos	LH Werwein
Langdon	F Murphy

Saturday Night Dance Postponed Till Later

Many Dee, president of the SMA society, announced Tuesday that the SMA tea and dance scheduled for this week has been postponed because of the convention of Northern Wisconsin State Teachers' Association.

The tea, scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 16, has been indefinitely postponed. The all-school dance, which was on the calendar for Saturday, October 17, 1936, will be held February 13, 1937, the only open date now available.

'S' Club Constitution Submitted For Approval

In a recent meeting of the "S" Club, Coach Crawford and Dean M. M. Price were chosen as advisors. The old "S" Club constitution was read and revised according to the present needs of the organization.

Having revised the constitution, it will be presented to the administration for approval. Upon its acceptance the "S" Club will again become one of the prominent organizations on the campus.

In one of the next meetings officers will be elected and the other necessary organization business carried out.

Lymwood Hikers Resort To Riding

Tramp, tramp, tramp the boys are marching! After a five mile hike in new shoes, Donald McGregor, a freshman Lymwoodite, reverted to nature by grasping one size nine (yes, he has small feet) under each arm, wriggled his toes joyously in the dust, and set out on the remaining mile to home. His companion, Bill Shaneyfelt, snickered un sympathetically to the very tops of his old and comfortable shoes.

Screech—could it be?—it was! An angle in the form of a sturdy old Studenaker had come to their aid. "Be" Milnes, "Gay" Green, and "Jim" Ray gave the grateful gentlemen a lift to their humble abode and went their way, happy little girl scouts with their good deed done for the day.

Freshmen To Begin 'Pick-up' For Fire

The "fresh" men are working diligently to make the bonfire on the Stout lot the hottest event of Homecoming.

"Archie" McKernon, freshman class president, has appointed Gerald Hawkins chairman of the "pick-up" committee. Working with "Gerry" are Leon Hammerly, Bruce Tasher, Geo. Sell, Donald Styer, and John Finney.

The committee asks for the cooperation of local merchants in securing empty boxes, packing cases, and cut off tires. Contributions from the students the way of moth-eaten bathing suits, second hand tooth-brushes, and worn out pajamas will not be rejected.

Richards-Millien Implement Company and Hoback truckers have volunteered their services. The O & N Lumber company has provided a place for the storage of the collection.

Political issues will go up in smoke, it was revealed today, when Gerald Hawkins admitted that a well-known owner of a local variety store steadily increase in clubs, has at the present time the list of eleven clubs from all parts of the Union which are definitely organized.

ALUMNI

The National Stout Alumni association which has been showing a steadily increase in clubs, has at the present time the list of eleven clubs from all parts of the Union which are definitely organized.

Madison club, W. G. Martin, Pres., Mrs. Sara Anderson, Sec.; Menomonee club, Mrs. J. E. Ray, Pres., Mrs. Earl Oster, Sec.; Superior club, I. C. Rittman, Pres., James Stead, Sec.; Kenosha club, H. C. Smith, Pres., L. A. Ferguson, Sec.; Racine club, Georgia Aber, Pres., Miss Dahlen, Sec.; Milwaukee club, R. R. Van Dusen, Pres., Una May Krohn, Sec.; Pittsburgh club, E. B. Fuller, Pres., I. R. Walter, Sec.; California club, S. L. Taftman, Pres., F. M. Krognad, Sec.; Twin Cities club, Frode Anderson, Pres., Mrs. Oscar Peterson, Sec.; Cleveland, C. Bechtold, Pres., Mrs. A. A. Watkins, Sec.; Chicago club, J. R. Stenzel, Pres., Mrs. Robert McDouglough, Sec.; Detroit club, Charles Strong, Pres., Elmer Stindt, Sec.

Information is being sent to groups of alumni in many centers regarding such organizations and listing names.

Instructor Completes Course For Ph D Degree

Arthur G. Brown, instructor of Education and Industrial Education at Stout Institute, has completed his third year course requirements for a Ph. D. degree from the University of Minnesota.

As an instructor of shop and professional courses at Stout, Mr. Brown has the distinction of being the first person who completed sufficient work for a minor in Industrial Education for a doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

The three-year program included Education, Philosophy, and psychology. A. G. Brown, for seventeen years an instructor at Stout, took graduate work at the University of Chicago, and at the University of Wisconsin from which universities his credits were transferred to the University of Minnesota where he completed the course requirements for the doctorate.

STARS ENTERTAIN

The Eastern Stars of Menomonee are to entertain any students of Stout Institute who are Eastern Stars, Tuesday evening.

Any students who would like to attend are to notify Mrs. Minda Dockar, 918-10th Avenue. Her phone number is 36W.

of Stout graduates in these vicinities. The national council hopes for a decided increase in alumni clubs in 1936-37. Write to the President of the National Alumni Association, c/o Stout for details.

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A Unique College . . .

The Stout Institute is a state college devoted to the preparation of teachers of industrial arts and home economics. It holds an unusual position in being the only institution in the country devoted entirely to teacher training in these two fields. Even when only offering a two year course it had an international reputation. Today with the four year course providing both specialization and general education The Stout Institute offers an unusually fine program.

The Wisconsin Legislature of 1935, granting The Stout Institute the authority to inaugurate a fifth year of work, on the graduate basis, leading to the Master of Science Degree, with majors in home economics education and industrial education. For the present, the graduate work is offered in the summer session only. The summer session bulletin, issued each year on April 1st, carries detailed information on courses available on both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

The annual bulletin, the summer session, and other publications, giving full descriptions of courses will be sent upon request.

THE STOUT INSTITUTE
Menomonee, Wisconsin

Frosh Enrollment At Stout Exceeds Two Hundred Mark

Freshmen, Sophomore Classes
Average 60 Percent Of This
Exceptional Attendance

With an exceptionally high enrollment in the freshman class, the total enrollment of Stout Institute again over the 600 mark. 251 new students entered Stout this fall, bringing the total enrollment to 666. Of this 251 are in the freshman and sophomore classes.

There are more transfer students this year than have registered in the last several years," Dean Michelson said in commenting on the 36 to 40 per cent increase in transfer students who came to Stout Institute to continue their college work at The Stout Institute.

Vocational Directors And State Board Meet

The Wisconsin Vocational Directors Association and the staff of the State Board of Vocational Education met at Milwaukee on September 14, 1936. The meeting the first two days, Monday and Tuesday, was under the direction of Mr. George F. Hambrecht, director of vocational education at Wisconsin, and the program for these two days was made up very largely of the reports of the several people who constitute the staff of the state board.

Besides the regular staff, State Superintendent Callahan, appeared on the morning program and Mr. John La Crosse, state director of the National Youth Administration, made his report on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Walter F. Simon, chief of the afternoon session with a discussion of the problems of apprenticeship in Wisconsin.

Thursday forenoon and afternoon likewise was given over to reports by members of the state staff. In addition to the state staff, Mr. C. O. Holt, director of the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin, and Mr. William C. Paschall, director of vocational schools of the state, President B. E. Nelson of The Stout Institute were on the program to which was done in the graduate department of the summer session of The Stout Institute.

On Wednesday the directors carried on with their own program. Mr. L. A. Rumsey presided. Among other matters considered was transportation matters as they relate to a special train to be run from Wisconsin to the national convention at San Antonio in December. In the directors' meeting the work done was largely of routine character, particularly in regard to the members of that group.

The next meeting of the state directors of vocational education will be held in La Crosse. That was the decision reached at the last session of this convention.

—From News Item.

Phi Upsilon Prepare Textile Boxes At Stout

Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron has been carrying on its professional work. A part of their recent program of work has been the preparation of textile boxes for the use of home economics teachers teaching where such equipment is not available.

The present time two boxes are available. Box No. 1 consists of 39 swatches of material and is particularly adapted to color work. The materials are all in plain colors and selected to show hue, value, and intensity. Box No. 2 was even made up of the past year's work.

Box No. 2 was completed last June and was planned to illustrate fabric and pattern of materials. Both collections are available to any lady desiring to make a color and color to Tau alumnae in other states. The boxes may be kept for one week or can be obtained for a longer period. They may be conveniently sent to the teachers' schedule. Send your request to Mildred Martin, 1850 Mendota, Wis. In sending in your requests please designate your first and second choice of boxes. Chapter will endeavor to fit the schedule to your convenience. There is no charge for this service beyond express postage.

MARKER FOR NELSON FIELD FOUND FEW MILES FROM CITY

It is one of the ironies of life that often things sought in distant places are finally found at home, with the stone that is to commemorate Nelson Field. After much trouble and expense in getting from a distant granite source, a magnificent boulder was found in a field not many miles away. With only the faintest indication it was to be had the enduring and truly yimpying marker of the Burton Nelson Field.

The other stone worth \$100 is to be advertised for "half the price, or your bid."

Students Abilities Raised Materially

The ability level of entering students at Stout as measured by state psychological tests and entrance tests has been raised materially during the past five years according to J. E. Grinnell, Director of the Department of Liberal Arts, who has administered these tests and studied the results during the period mentioned.

Tests published by the American Council on Education and the American Association of Teachers College have been used, besides the Wisconsin psychological tests given here. The students were in high school, and the regular entrance tests in English and mathematics.

Rank of students in their graduating class has been another measure of ability that has been used. It is considered one of the most reliable indices of student ability.

In tests given last year it was found that the entering women students averaged slightly above the national average of college students. Entering men students show the highest average of ability shown during the period studied.

The increasing difficulty of the curriculum is offered as one of the reasons for the higher level of ability among entering students. It is not underlain as is exacting as that found in colleges anywhere. With the completion of the curriculum, the emphasis on the training of well-rounded teachers who are also highly trained specialists, the ability level is likely to continue to rise.

Extra Postage Due Brings Baby Cargo

"This is the mail for which you sent postage" was stamped on the back of the \$14.25 in envelope which contained the baby cargo. Dean of the School of Industrial Education at Stout, from Flint, Michigan, September 14.

A notification was sent out from the Flint post office indicating that a piece of mail to Dean Bowman was being held for the 14 cents postage due.

The postage was sent and the envelope received by return mail.

The tiny envelope contained a large item of information—8 pounds and 6 ounces to be exact. The baby boy bulletin contained the name of the daughter at the parental place of birth. Mrs. Dewey Barich, labeled Judy Berna with the words "Fragile; Handle with Care."

Dean Bowman says that the news brings her the extra postage beyond measure.

DOROTHY BOODY IS EMPLOYED BY WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

Dorothy Boody, Stout alumna of 1934, who is a home economist with Westinghouse in Chicago, writes interesting letters concerning her work. She has been stationed for sometime in their experimental home at Mansfield, Ohio, but recently has been on field trips in Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan. Miss Boody writes that in the experimental home, but says she likes it very much better than being in the field as an agent.

Just recently she was responsible for the service of a dinner at the Palmer House in Chicago. The dinner was a splendid display affair for about a hundred people, most of whom were interested in the sales of electrical appliances for the home. All of the meal had to be prepared with electrical appliances of various types.

Miss Boody often comes to Stout alumni on her trips and sends news of various graduates.

Men's Dormitory To Be Remodeled As WPA Project

Dormitory Quarters Improved
And Number Increased
By Project

Under a Work's Progress Administration Project, providing for the expenditure of \$19,000, work will soon be started on the construction of an addition and improvements to Lynwood Hall, men's dormitory at The Stout Institute. According to President Burton E. Nelson, plans are now complete and are awaiting approval of the state architect before duplicate copies can be made.

Several years ago, when Lynwood was constructed as a dormitory for women, it was parceled toward the front to permit the relocation of the building long occupied by the J. T. Burns and J. W. Mackenzie families. The plan for the new building is the same with front from front to back. The present front porch of the dormitory building will be removed. The plan of the building will be made over to provide a more suitable and pleasing entrance.

Mr. Nelson reports that the aim of the project is not to increase the capacity so much as to improve the living conditions. However, there is to be a capacity increase of about twelve students. Only four new rooms will be required for bathrooms. There are now 81 men living in the building.

Efforts will be made to insulate the building from the outside. The roof, as far as possible, and also make them more comfortable and economical. The new building will be a two-story building. The bath and toilet facilities will be greatly increased. The old bathrooms to be removed, as at J. T. Burns.

Nelson Field Displays New Black Scoreboard

Nelson field will display a new attraction Saturday afternoon, October 10, when La Crosse and Stout line up opposite the scrimmage line.

At one end of the field, in clear view of all spectators will be a new, black, electric scoreboard. This new feature will keep spectators informed as to the names of the competing teams, the ball, the number of downs, and the score. By merely glancing at the scoreboard one can get the whole picture. It is how much time is left to play.

With all this football information available, it should not be difficult for any spectator to keep in close contact the ball, the number of downs, and the score.

Congratulate Freshmen On Registration Day

The freshmen were many more in number than last year. They were met on the "going on" of Registration day. Still, it has been completed. The freshmen have completed their work at the Billing Memorial at the University of Chicago. She has been able, too, to do work on her major toward her requirements for her master's degree which she undoubtedly will take in the field of physical science and instruction. She finished seven majors of her required work.

KATHERINE WATSON ENJOYS PLANNING STUDENT'S MEALS

Katherine Watson, 25 is enjoying her new work as assistant manager of the dining hall at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill. In January, the new dining hall is to be completed and she will have charge of it. At the college she is assisting with the menu planning and food keeping for over 200 students. The dining hall at Wheaton has a privilege of \$75 or \$90 meals which means two types of menus.

One of our former athletes, Dave Smith, married Polina, daughter of Betty Nielsen of Eau Claire. They now live in Barron, Wisconsin, where Mr. Smith is a teacher and also a coach.

NEWS SPOT LIGHT TURNS ON MR. AND MRS. EARL BURIDGE

Mr. Earl Burridge, well-known Stout coach of two years back, is now taking his second year of medical studies at the University of St. Louis. He also spent an enjoyable summer vacation at Camp Nebogamon on Lake Michigan.

Mr. Burridge is now assistant director of a private nursery school. He is also summer attending at the University of Minnesota.

De Vega Dancers Appear at Lyceum

Interpretation Of Spanish Dance
To Be Presented at Stout
October 26

De Vega and his two associates, together with Emilio Otto, pianist, will appear at The Stout Institute on Monday evening, October 26, as the first lyceum offering.

"The art form of the Spanish dance," says De Vega explains in one of his monographs, "is a 'comparable to the form of the sonnet, and even to the Japanese print.'"

"As everyone knows," Mr. De Vega goes on, "the form of the sonnet is a masterpiece of art. It is a narrow compass, the sonneteer must condense and express the movements of his mind and emotions. The Japanese print makes an equally exacting demand on the artist. A certain stylized quality must be visible to the eye. No Japanese artist of the first rank has ever dreamed of changing this strictly defined limits of expression, style and footgear, Hosuaki, and countless other artists have arrested and expressed the turbulent and joyous life of the Orient. Shakespeare and Michelangelo, submitting to the strict demands of the sonnet, have amazed mankind with the intricate, rich texture of their imagination and thought."

"It is only when a given art form has forced its dictates on a people or culture, that the people's civilization becomes articulate with a soul of its own."

Stunning, snapping, ringing, clanking, clapping hands, the so Mr. De Vega says, "belong to the art form of the Spanish dance as much as the conventional verse and stylized treatment belong to the sonnet and the Japanese print." "In themselves, the dances are merely two pieces of pomegranate wood. Examining their interior, all that one sees is the smooth and polished surface. Let any Spanish dancer of merit pick up," says Mr. De Vega, "and at the same time, the dancer is the life and soul of the Iberian Peninsula. Even orchestral effects are produced; the voice of fate, insult or rejection; the softest passion; the whisper strikes the ear; suggestion, despair, cruelty—in fact, almost any emotion becomes vocal."

Lotwin, Diedrich Home From Year Of Dietetics

Gertrude Lotwin, and Helen Diedrich, 1935, have both been on dietetic internships during the past year. Gertrude has just completed her work at the Billing Memorial at the University of Chicago. She has been able, too, to do work on her major toward her requirements for her master's degree which she undoubtedly will take in the field of physical science and instruction. She finished seven majors of her required work.

Miss Diedrich's work in the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia was completed the first of October. In addition to her work there she has also been working under Gillies at the New York Medical Center.

Three Stout alumni hold important positions in the George Elmer House, making Teachers Association. Corn Bunde of Algona is President this year. Margaret Sutherland of the Oneida Chapter is Secretary and Esther Lee of Frederic was recently re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Association.

Tohy Emerson, who is teaching Industrial Education and is also in charge of athletics in the Oneida schools, was married last June to Mildred Heffron, a teacher also of Oneida.

Summer Students Receive Bachelor Of Science Awards

Requirements For M. D. Defined
30 Semester Hours Is
Minimum

Twenty-nine teachers were awarded the Degree of Bachelor of Science at the close of the summer session at Stout Institute according to Miss O'Brien, the Registrar. They all returned to the former teaching positions.

The following teachers received their degree: July 21, 1936: Carl L. Abrams, Port Huron, Michigan; Andrew Anderson, Moberg, S. Dakota; Harlan Austin Colburn, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Michael W. Crenshaw, Antioch, Louisville; Elmer E. Elton, Louisville; H. Coleman Hewitt, Chicago, Illinois; Raymond B. Farr, Ellettsburg, Washington; Richard M. Fashl, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Bachelor Degrees

B. S. degrees were awarded: Charles A. Flagg, Minneapolis, Minn.; Robert G. Garrett, Detroit, Michigan; Lyle M. Garnett, Milwaukee Vocational School, Gilbert E. Giesler, Mendota, Illinois.

Louis N. Ghel, Detroit, Michigan; William C. Hanson, Detroit, Michigan; H. Coleman Hewitt, Chicago, Illinois; Walter H. Jester, Detroit, Michigan; George A. Jester, Milwaukee Vocational School; Gerald S. Kavanagh, Pittsburg, Kansas.

Finley Maxwell, St. Louis, Mo.; Donald K. Mervin, Milwaukee Washington College; William J. Paschall, Milwaukee Vocational School; Edwin L. Schreiner, La Crosse Vocational School; Fred A. Stienke, Alton, Ill.; George S. Strombeck, Racine Voc. School; Harvey A. Tice, Huron, S. Dakota; Bernard J. Vesley, Chicago, Ill.

The following women received their degrees: Olive L. Cook, Central High School, La Crosse, Wisconsin; Helen W. Paschall, Milwaukee Vocational School; Paschaline Girard, Mt. Mary College, Milwaukee, Wis.

1936-Teachers Best In History Of Wisconsin

This month, when more than a half million Wisconsin boys and girls stop their summer games and concentrate on their school work, the state's best grammar, they will be taught by the best trained corps of teachers in the history of Wisconsin education, according to figures recently compiled by the Wisconsin Education Association.

These figures show some significant trends in Wisconsin education. While salaries decreased to a marked degree over the ten year period studied, 1925-35, teachers in every class became better trained. Typical were rural teachers: in 1925, 16.5 per cent had training equivalent to high school graduation or less while by 1935 the percent with this minimum training dropped to 7.5. In 1925, 19.5 per cent of the number of rural teachers with high school graduation and one year of college had this minimum training; in 1935, 76.8 per cent of rural teachers with two years of college training had increased to 79.8 per cent.

Similar trends toward better training are to be found in village and city schools. In village schools only 47 out of 1444 teachers were college graduates in 1925, while the absence of teachers with college graduate training was maintained. The situation was not even given. Ten years later, 210, or 14.5 per cent of all village teachers had college graduate training and 47 had additional training. Similarly, city elementary teachers and high school teachers were far better trained in 1935 than in the years before. Probably the most remarkable professional achievement was among the college graduates. In 1925, only half of them had two or three years of college, but by 1935 so many of them had four or more years of college that the percent with two or three years of college training had dropped to 12. In 1935, 76.8 per cent of the school teachers with college graduate training were better than the proverbial "average" teacher. In 1925, only one-fourth of the entire number of teachers had at least one year of college graduate training.

Stout Grad Teaching In Georgia Sends Views On Work To Bowman

Atlanta, Georgia, is the center of the leading industrial education system of the south, one that is relatively new, states Mr. H. H. Heiden, head of printing in the Hoke Smith Junior High School in Atlanta, and also a graduate of Stout, in a letter to Dean C. A. Bowman.

Mr. Heiden gives us an excellent historical background of the development of industrial education in Atlanta, and also of his experiences as a teacher. Mr. Heiden's letter to Dean Bowman is the following:

Mr. C. A. Bowman
The Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Dear Sir:

I have been reading in the Stoutiana time and again of my fellow-students' notes and east, but very seldom dates in the field in many cities of anything of the South.

While this is not truly an industrial section of the country, I still we are coming along rapidly in that respect, and also in industrial education in our schools.

In this, Atlanta is an outstanding center, and within a few miles of the leading cities of the state where industrial education also, Atlanta still leads, as she rightly should, being the queen city of the south.

We have six junior high schools, and one technical high school. In each of the junior high schools there are five shops, consisting of: Metalwork, Electrical, and Mechanical Drawing. The technical high school has shops that diverge from these basic shop and give training in machine shop, auto mechanics, aviation, radio, with printing divided into composition and presswork and bindery, and photo engraving. There are many other branches which I have not mentioned, not wishing to bore you with detail.

No doubt you are in a position to have all this information at hand, but I would like to give you first hand impression of my experience in teaching in the leading industrial education system of the south, one that is relatively new.

We feel, many of us who have been out to other places both in and out of the south, that our schools are well equipped, "perhaps more so in the junior high schools than in the senior high. Of course a fellow in his own shop will always feel that there are many things in the way of machine and other equipment that he ought to have in order to run a shop well.

Junior high schools in Atlanta are about thirteen years old, relatively new compared with those in many other cities, of the south. The city in general is in a building stage similar to that which has been passed over some back by many other cities. But also, we have perhaps adapted better methods of development, and the right to get a fellow in his own shop will always feel that there are many things in the way of machine and other equipment that he ought to have in order to run a shop well.

Atlanta's historical background. Of my personal experience I wish to say that I enjoy very much teaching in junior high school work, and I believe that it is in the line of the rest of my life, teaching boys during the ages of twelve to sixteen years. I find them to be very human and at the point in child development where there is the most spontaneous response and appreciation.

In our Atlanta printshops we run a production system for the most part, and make the entire work of the shop the administration with printed matter of all kinds. There is time, however, for boys to bring in jobs where they wish to be in charge of Boy Scout work, church, or otherwise.

I believe that these methods of work tend to produce the most enthusiasm and give the boy the most appreciation of industrial education. We have no out of our shops, and the atmosphere of the productive printshop, which we try to make in it of our school work in helping to form habits for future work than many other ways.

Our classes average twenty-four in the size. That is, our school is equipped to take that number. We have five periods a day, with an extra period of recess and a half hour of work at 2:35. In practice, nearly all pupils leave at 2:55, and teachers will have a half hour of work.

Our school day begins at 8:30 and ends at 2:10, officially, with these pupils we are up to 10:30. We have a certain day of the week for helping the boys and girls taking their classes. We are in the line of the rest of my life, teaching boys during the ages of twelve to sixteen years. I find them to be very human and at the point in child development where there is the most spontaneous response and appreciation.

Give my respects to the Stoutiana staff. I enjoy very much reading of

Former Grad Tells Of East Hurricane

A recent letter to President Burton E. Nelson from a 1935 graduate, Ray C. Nuttall, who is teaching in Owatima, Maryland, this year, discloses the extent of the recent hurricane in the East.

Dear President Nelson:

This is to let you know that we have survived the trip and the hurricane. We arrived in Owatima, C. T., Tuesday, the 15, 1936.

The town is strictly a resort town, the normal population being about 1800 people and the summer population about 50,000. These facts, of course, are obtained from the natives and may be right or wrong.

I am enjoying my work very much. It is a "grand 'n' glorious" feeling to be teaching again.

So far I should say the greatest, newest, and most different experience to date was the hurricane. I fear the "western" papers, as they are called out here, greatly exaggerated the intensity of the storm. However, I am not at all sorry that such escapades of nature are not a common occurrence. We live about a half block from the old Atlantic in a second-story apartment.

If you can imagine 15 foot waves of the "old salt" spilling over the broadway and roaring in the town they find, you can imagine how we felt the first time we saw it happen. The people downstairs were coming out on top of the Atlantic out of their homes. I am sure some fantastic doesn't it?

The main street of the town was cut off by the waves. The town was built on a sandbar, was cut off from the mainland for more than twenty hours. The board walk and the town were in many places, and fronts of some of the shops on the board walk were shattered.

I put on my bathing suit and "paddled" my way down to a store and purchased a good wind breaker, which was really a rubber suit. I put on my boots and proceeded to enjoy myself. I went down to the inlet in time to see the boats being made as the uncharted cruise. It was all pretty terrible and yet fascinating. My narrative of this experience was not very long. Mr. Nuttall wished to do likewise and we had to share the boots and the water.

I have a date made to do some surf fishing. I will write and let you know of my luck. I have been over to know what a fellow who was once as quiet happy in his work.

This is a grand experience, and good school and a good life. All in all it is pretty good. You will hear from me again.

Sincerely yours,

R. C. Nuttall

news from Stout in the Stoutiana. Of course our little paper which we print in the printshop in which I teach is much smaller, and of a magazine type but we feel that it does justice to the work of a young man who put it out. The paper printed by the senior junior high schools in Atlanta are practically the same size and quality.

I remember at one time you asked me what I was doing. I was teaching five years from then, ten, twenty or twenty-five. It is hard to look ahead that far when training, and I have no or practical experience. But I believe I have found what I want, both in the type and age of boys, and the scope of education. Of course I have been teaching printing only eight years may not be much of a basis for a career. I have been teaching printing only eight years may not be much of a basis for a career. I have been teaching printing only eight years may not be much of a basis for a career.

Respectfully yours,

H. H. Heiden

Enrollment In Summer Session Show Steady Increase Since '33

Requirements For M.D. Defined;
39 Semester Hours Is Minimum

The '34 summer session showed an increase over 1935, and in '35 and '36 the increase was marked. The rate of the enrollment growth indicates that in all probability previous figures will be exceeded by the summer of 1937 or 1938.

The Stout Institute offers an unusually attractive range of technical, education, and regular academic courses during the summer session for both men and women. The drawing power of the range and quality of these courses is indicated in the enrollment analysis. This analysis shows students from 28 states and Nova Scotia.

Enrollment Analysis
Summer Session 1936

Undergraduate	Men	Women
Graduate	168	56
	96	88
Total	266	190
Grand Total	456	
By States:		
Alabama	215	
Arizona	24	
California	16	
Colorado	15	
Illinois	15	
Indiana	15	
Iowa	15	
Missouri	15	
Montana	15	
Nebraska	15	
Nevada	15	
New York	15	
North Dakota	15	
Ohio	15	
Pennsylvania	15	
Rhode Island	15	
Texas	15	
Washington	15	
Wisconsin	15	
Wyoming	15	
Canada	15	
Nov. Scotia	15	

Increased Range

The development of increased range in course offerings in the summer session is closely integrated with continuing efforts to broaden the scope of the Stout Institute. This enrollment increase includes various classifications of students, and the steadily increasing number of students transferring from other colleges is one source of the increased attendance. Many of our technical courses have large part of their technical courses to complete. The rapidly developing graduate program is also contributing a significant number of summer session enrollments. The Stout Institute is now offering a program of short units for students to complete the requirements for the bachelor's degree in the summer session.

Short Units

In addition to the carefully selected summer session courses taught by regular faculty members in the summer session, a program of short units is being developed. Under the program, these courses run for one or two weeks, twice daily, giving intensive attention to significant fields of education. The Stout Institute is now offering a program of short units for students to complete the requirements for the bachelor's degree in the summer session. The Stout Institute is now offering a program of short units for students to complete the requirements for the bachelor's degree in the summer session.

First Three Weeks, June 22 to July 10, 1936

Second Three Weeks, July 11 to July 29, 1936

Third Three Weeks, August 1 to August 19, 1936

Fourth Three Weeks, August 20 to August 28, 1936

Fifth Three Weeks, August 29 to September 6, 1936

DEAN CLYDE A. BOWMAN

Office of Vocational Education, Minn.

Professor Harold M. Grylls, Associate

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Wisconsin. Mr. Hambricht's lecture and conference deal with the George-Dewen Act and its implications. This act was signed by President Roosevelt in 1917, and it was into effect in July, 1917. It provided for vocational education in the several Federal States. It carries certain provisions not heretofore included in Federal legislation.

Exhibits
During the summer session a number of equipment and supply houses sent representatives with the exhibits of tools, supplies, instructional material, and other exhibits. The exhibits were shown by the exhibitors were McCormick-Harris Company, Mr. Gray-Hill Publishing Company, Manual Arts Press, and The Stanley Rule and Level Company.

Organizations
In addition to the all-school social events, there were numerous organizations and get-togethers. Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary scholastic organization, industrial Arts and Vocational Industrial Education, inaugurated its first summer session during the summer. The operation of the Theta Chapter at The Stout Institute has been in the regular operation since the summer session thirteen states and two chapters were represented. Three chapters of the Theta Chapter were represented at the last meeting being an initiation meeting. Nineteen members were initiated. The graduate women's club held their first meeting during the summer. One meeting was sponsored by the Home Economics faculty. The others were the property of the organization. Various social organizations for women also did much to make the summer enjoyable.

Graduate Work
The graduate program at The Stout Institute was inaugurated during the summer of 1935. It was possible through legislation passed in March, 1935, in the 1936 session there were 19 graduates. There was an increase from this figure to 130 in the 1936 summer session. The graduate program is being developed in the summer session.

During the summer session, students are given assistance on the committee in the preparation of group and individual conferences. In these conferences an intensive study is made of the individual objectives of the graduate students.

Our graduate courses are classified in three groups: (1) the requirements in each group. The maximum amount of credit taken in each group is 12 credits. The emphasis in the individual student's plan. The groups are as follows:

(1) The group in which the student is developing a plan of study. This includes courses dealing with basic underlying content.

(2) The group in which the student is developing a plan of study. This includes courses dealing with basic underlying content.

(3) The group in which the student is developing a plan of study. This includes courses dealing with basic underlying content.

(4) The group in which the student is developing a plan of study. This includes courses dealing with basic underlying content.

(5) The group in which the student is developing a plan of study. This includes courses dealing with basic underlying content.

(6) The group in which the student is developing a plan of study. This includes courses dealing with basic underlying content.

(7) The group in which the student is developing a plan of study. This includes courses dealing with basic underlying content.

(8) The group in which the student is developing a plan of study. This includes courses dealing with basic underlying content.

(9) The group in which the student is developing a plan of study. This includes courses dealing with basic underlying content.

(10) The group in which the student is developing a plan of study. This includes courses dealing with basic underlying content.

Plans For Field House On South Side Of Gym Get Under Way

Modern Outlay Planned Will Give Students Joint Club Rooms

Plans are well under way for the construction of the new Stout Institute field house, which is really an expansion on the south side of the gymnasium. According to the architectural outlay of the building, it is to be provided for a large room which is to be used for basketball and other indoor activities. Ornamental tile will be used in the construction of this room which will give it an attractive appearance as well as eliminate the necessity of installing new decorations each time a dance or other social function is scheduled.

The possibility of installing the bowling alleys, lockers, and showers on the first floor is being considered. The removal of this equipment from the present quarters would provide additional club room for various school activities.

Another interesting feature is the architect's suggestion that the present gym be made into a lounge or social room. If this idea were carried through, the ceiling would have to be built to conceal the unsightly girders and iron.

President Nelson hopes to realize many of the applications, but feels that it cannot be done even on the legislative meeting. An application to soundproof the swimming pool room was made in this year's budget.

Plans for the new field house will provide for the many social and recreational activities so long demanded by the boys and girls of Stout Institute, according to President Nelson.

Grads of 1907, 1915 With Same Name Meet

Anna Hussey, 1915 graduate of Stout Institute and Anna Hussey, 1907 graduate spent a day this summer visiting their Alma Mater and other. They hang a tale, 1915 graduate of Stout Institute and Anna Hussey in Kansas City, Mo. Anna of 1907 is teaching home economics in Los Angeles, Calif.

The two women of the same name started corresponding several years ago, but neither had ever seen or met the other until this summer when a family reunion brought Anna Hussey of Los Angeles and Anna Hussey of Kansas City met her in St. Paul, and they decided that they would spend their one day together in Menomonee.

None of the 1907 faculty were here; but they called upon Miss Leedom, Mrs. O'Connell, and Miss Clara Houghton, all faculty members of '15.

The Hussey ladies noted many changes in the home economics building, trades building, and athletic field—all equally new to them. They revisited over the assembly in the Memorial, the library room in the cottage where the home ec building now stands, the lab over the bank, and the gym to late classes in the gymnasium.

After a long day spent in getting acquainted with the new Stout, the Hussey ladies took the train back to St. Paul and their separate ways, tired but enthusiastic and satisfied that their long anticipated visit had come up to their expectations.

Stout Grad Publishes Articles In Printer

Gerald Lund, Stout Institute alumnus, is writing a series of articles for the American Printer, a publication devoted to printers in the field.

His articles deal with layout. One appeared in the June issue and another appeared in the August issue. Both of his articles were accompanied by layouts by Mr. Lund. His last article entitled "Balance" described a new idea of balance using the optical center and also the use of the principle that one's eye moves about a printed page.

Mr. Lund received a bonus for his work from current at Stout, Mr. L. P. Lund, local barber, is Mr. Jerry Lund's father.

The pioneer spirit is not yet dead in New England. Fifty-five co-eds are out for the rifle team at the University of Vermont.

Alumni News

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Verna Damm, H. R. '36, and Mr. Edward John Hart, August 27, 1936, at Columbus, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Hart will reside in Waupesa. Mrs. Hart's sister, Lucille, is teaching in Waupesa, filling a same position in which Verna taught last year.

Dorothy Baum, 1936 graduate, has a position as social worker in the progressive Y. K. K. K. Dorothy's work is with the families in the county who received help under the Mother's Pension law. This is a fairly new name and should be a good opening.

Catherine Ebner, graduate of the class of 1933, Virginia, Minn., was married to Heral Harry Larsen, Superior, Minn., on August 7, 1936.

Marion M. Jones, B. S. graduate of class, is a dietitian in University Chicago Clinics.

What's this? Chas. Romine has a new "Celtic" car.

Miss Letitia Walsh attended the Home Economics Institute sponsored by Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, this summer. The work was in charge of Miss Ival Spafford.

Gordon Olson, last year senior president, is now teaching at Elkhorn, in new, well-equipped shop. He teaches 7th year woodwork, 8th year freehand drawing, 9th year mechanical drawing and 10th year machine design. He also has charge of intra-mural program and intends to start a hobby club.

Francis Verkerke taught Mrs. a visitor at Stout this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Verkerke have two children and are living at Wausau, Wisconsin.

George W. Janke is now the Principal of the Senior High School in Mitchell, South Dakota.

John Nordman went to Central High School, Madison, in exchange with P. Nichol of Honolulu.

Bill Hazer, Stout graduate of '22, teaching at Cobay, returned to last week-end to visit friends and faculty of the Stout Institute. Hazer, a former Stout cheerleader, led the cheer Saturday at the Stout-La Crosse game.

Lila Storandt (1934) and Clyssene Neve (1932) visited Gladys Mickelson (1934) at her home at Toronto, South Dakota, this summer.

Requirements of the regular session. The enrollment and the curriculum adjustments present serious problems every day in the year. No funds are made available to correct these shortages. It is impossible for the Stout staff to realize many of its desires. Very likely many demands will be made that cannot be realized. This assurance can be given however: everything that the plant provides, everything the funds available make possible, will be used in an effort to make further schooling at Stout more pleasant.

The administration gets this satisfaction at Cobay, returning to other institution in Wisconsin seems to offer more than Stout is offering toward the comfort, convenience, and happiness of its students.

EAT at Chase's

Homemade — Cakes, Ice Cream, Sandwiches

CHOICE OF THE ARTISTS



BAND INSTRUMENTS

GREGG'S MUSIC STORE

514 Broadway

Equipment for the musician

IA Courses Call For Improvements

Increasing Demands Bring New Equipment To IA Field

In the school of Industrial Arts, Industrial Mechanics I, a course organized last year, is to have a new shop. This is one of the IFA projects under construction at Stout, and it is expected to be completed during the school year. Several units of work are to be carried on in this new department, a variety of mechanical equipment has recently been purchased for the Industrial Mechanics I course.

There will be a definite part in the demonstration projection room, a new amphitheater, furnished with modern visual aids and sound equipment. This new room is adjacent to the shop room.

Another WPA project, almost completed, is the dark room in visual instruction where new units of graduate work were begun last summer.

Because of increasing demands in Sheet Metal, the units are continued and facilities enlarged. In Sheet Metal IV, the 4.0 metal course is expanded and larger classes were finding place in the classroom for the large number which are enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whiting of Eau Claire are the proud parents of a daughter, Barbara Louise, born August 2, 1936. Mr. Whiting is the president of the local Stout Alumni club in Eau Claire.

Ruth Crogo (1930) was married in June to Jack Price of Foyett, Wisconsin, where she is still teaching.

Evelyn Hunt (1932) was married in August, 1936, to William Baxter (1935) in Ida Grove, Iowa, where Mr. Baxter taught last year. They are now living in Mitchell, South Dakota, where Mr. Baxter is teaching.

Announcement was made that Woodrow Norman, who teaches in Foston, Minnesota, is also a band leader there, was married to a graduate of the University of Minnesota, but where the young lady is, is uncertain.



"New, Ada-Belle, since you're a newwoman to town there's something we girls just have to tell you!"

"Don't tell me... I know already! Have all your cleaning done at the Paramount! Where do you think I took all my clothes when I arrived!"



Bob Olson-Lynwood

Room 22

VOLP'S GROCERY

October is National Doughnut Month

JAEGER'S

Krunchy Krumble — Sugared Or Plain Served With Your Favorite Beverage Will Prove A Delightful Lunch

Menomonee Baking Company

321 Main Street

Phone 469W

OVERCOATS

Alpines—Warmth Without Weight

\$29.50

SWEATERS—SPORTS COATS

TOBIN CLOTHING CO.

FOUNTAIN



For a delicious and speedy treat try our fountain service. Low prices always.

LUNCH

College Inn

STOUT NEWS

VOL. XXVI NO. 5

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936

De Vega Dancers Feature Opening of Lyceum Season

Descendant Of Lope de Vega
Employs Harrest Economy
In Interpretations

The Carlos de Vega dancers will present the first Lyceum program of the season on Monday, October 26.

Carlos de Vega, a descendant on his maternal side of Lope de Vega, the depositions of Spanish dances, the same bare economy of means employed three hundred years ago by his great ancestor. He possesses a superb sense of showmanship and a remarkable grasp of the trivialities of life which have the habit of weaving themselves into real tragedies and comedies of human existence.

As everyone knows, Lope de Vega expressed himself largely in terms of trivial accidents and happenings. The sublime and the ridiculous coexist in play. The virtuous man, slaving plaudits from the housewife, gets into trouble and is helpless. The rasca, inventing his way into the cool graces of society, reaps honor and respect. Heroism and passionate beauty are the themes of the finest strata of society. Lope de Vega never tired of such themes. By skipping lightly over dangerous waters, he caught glimpses of the dense and impenetrable that which lay below a seemingly careless juxtaposition of profound and trivial happenings.

Carlos de Vega, as his critics constantly point out, employs the same manner how footstep and dance of gaiety, lightness, and chatter, seemingly meaningless. Every happening, no matter how foolish and trivial, has a habit of forging itself into a link of an everlasting chain that stretches and binds from birth to death.

In other words, de Vega's art embraces, in swift episodic form, the various color and whif of Spain. Miss Watkins states in the New York HERALD TRIBUNE: "Unless one has seen de Vega work, it is impossible to realize how many kaleidoscopic dramas, comedies, and romances lie in his abundant and simple art." In his work, she further points out, "he may be studied the dances of Andalusia as they really are, unmodified and not tinctured out for the foreign travel."

When Carlos de Vega made his debut on the concert stage in London, he was expected to last no more than two dance recitals. It happened, however, that he gave fifteen consecutive recitals, the colleagues, and eighteen consecutive recitals in the Alhambra Theater.

His debut in the season of 1923-1929, just after his dance triumphs in Spain and across the continent, that de Vega first thrilled New York with the charm of his castanets and his heel taps. His appearance at that time, together with Carolina Boya, in several recitals at Carnegie Hall and the Hampden Theater, was the dance event of the season. Since then, he has divided his time between the concert stage in England, France, Spain, and South America.

Stout Alumni Hold Meet At Milwaukee

The Annual Stout Institute Alumni Banquet which is held during Wisconsin Teachers' Ass'n. time, has been arranged for on Thursday, Nov. 6, 1936 at 6:00 p.m. at the Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee. The price per plate is \$1.25.

The reorganized Stout Institute Ass'n. of the Milwaukee Area is sponsoring the dinner. A fine menu has been selected and an interesting program is being made up which includes music, singing, and dancing from Stout and Stout Alumni groups.

The Stout Alumni Ass'n. of the Milwaukee Area would be happy to have every Stout Alumni attend the Convention at the dinner. Come, and urge other Alumni to attend.

The Stout Alumni Association of the Milwaukee Area is the host club on this occasion. They hope to have every Stout Alumni attend the convention at the dinner, 6:00 o'clock, the Pfister Hotel, Thursday, Nov. 6. Send card now to Tony J. Sander, 1533 South 8th Street, West Allis, Wis.

SSA Sponsor Those After Play Oct. 30

Calling Mr. Webster! Calling Mr. Webster!

Dear Noah, why you please tell us, what is a "Webster" for the only known facts are that it is scheduled to start after the MAP production, "Twain Bed As a Bed" shall consist and how long it will last, no one seems to know. Anybody, no one is telling.

And as a large question mark stands out in the Homecoming program, The SSA officers are confident that their secret is well guarded. John Hancher, SSA "prexy", even offers to let five to one with JOW that this is one secret he can't find out.

Poet Plays Drum In Winona Parade

Kettle Drums Riding On Metal
Cart Are Feature
Of Stout Band

Kettle drums will be featured by The Stout band during Homecoming next week end.

Harold Koike, music director at the Stout Institute, felt that the kettle drums should be displayed during the parade drills. At Mr. Koike's suggestion, Keith, metals instructor in the Industrial Arts department, carefully designed a drum rack with pneumatic wheels. Mr. Keith completed plans and constructed a metal framework with "X" handles for convenience in handling the drums.

Lorenzo Newman, Stoutonia's poet, is at present controlling the kettles. His official "pullers" are Eddie Rose and Richard Bakken, two reliable young mascots dressed in Stout band uniforms.

The volumes of applause that the kettle drums received at Winona last Saturday partially repaid workers for their efforts. Mr. Koike says that to his knowledge the kettle drum cart is the only one of its kind in the country.

Four STS Applicants Pass Membership Test

Tests for apprenticeship ratings were given at the STS supper in the Red Cedar office shop Monday evening.

Four applicants, Robert Martin, Joseph Tonphy, John Brophy, and William Leyde, passed the applicant test. Applications for admission to the organization. The applicants have been assigned initiation duties which will be made evident this week.

The organization sets Saturday, October 24, as the final date for acceptance of applications for this semester. The applications of Robert Ramsey, Lloyd Whydoki, William Campbell, and Elmer Clausen have been received. Applications may be given to Jack Brophy.

Another matter of considerable importance taken up at the meeting was the acceptance of Norman Evkman's project for the completion of a Master's degree. Jack Brophy has written a booklet on bookplates and their uses in the school shop. Each member of STS will receive a copy.

Home Management House Entertained Oct. 16

The homemakers girls under the direction of Miss Lawton, entertained a group of their friends Friday evening, October 16, in the recreation room. Mrs. Lawton, the manager of the house, had an interesting program planned for her guests when they arrived.

A new type of zig-zag walk was introduced, and charades, a game where words are acted out, was enjoyed. Prizes and remembrance became difficult when the words "a" and "and" could not be used.

A new type of zig-zag walk was introduced, and charades, a game where words are acted out, was enjoyed. Prizes and remembrance became difficult when the words "a" and "and" could not be used.

Seattle Meeting Attended By Two Stout Delegates

Delegates Margaret Sjoland and Jane Martin Report
On Seattle Convention

The Home Economics Club, with Marjory Steiner as president, held its first meeting of 1936 on Thursday, October 22, at 7:30.

Margaret Sjoland and Jane Martin, delegates to Seattle, told about the American Home Economics Convention which they attended this summer.

Two students were elected delegates to the Milwaukee convention to be held November 6.

The Home Economics Council is composed of three committees, the social, program, and finance. The chairman of the social committee is Barbara Sawyer. Other members are, Ann Murray, Alma Rasch, Mary Rose, Quillman, and Lorraine Grable. Heading the program committee is Betty Keith with Fanchon Johnson, Helen Severy, Marilyn Modile, Alice Friedl, and Roselyn Pitter assisting. Helen Gantley, chairman, has Marion Miller, Ruth Good, and Mary Ann Lundquist, on the finance committee.

The council met Tuesday, October 20, and appointed as the nominating committee, Helen Good, Edith Slater, and Lois Schrein. This committee selected the delegates for the Milwaukee convention.

The delegates are Elmer Steiner, senior, and Marjory Steiner, junior.

Micheels '32 Grad. Writes An Article

Micheels' Article, "Industrial Arts In The Smaller Schools",
In "Industrial Arts"

William J. Micheels, a graduate of Stout with the class of '32, has written an article for the "Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Magazine" pertaining to "Industrial Arts in the Small School."

Micheels was a teacher in the District High School in Shelby, Montana, from the time he was graduated in 1930.

While at Stout, Mr. Micheels majored in printing, his other interests being basketball, F.O.B. and Ted Pierson's Orchestra.

In his article, Mr. Micheels states: "When industrial arts is able to show the practicality of its content in relation to problems in everyday life, its place in the curriculum will be assured."

"In an effort to keep pace with the rapidly changing situation about which we hear and read so much it is necessary for the small school to branch out from its traditional path and include a rather varied array of subjects. We cannot continue to teach a subject as an independent unit without regard to what goes on in the rest of the school."

Mr. Micheels goes on to ask the question: "Our schools are fundamentally an industrial civilization. In an effort to better equip the school to the needs of the pupils, what is wrong in proposing the industrial activities as a core around which to build the curriculum?"

The author suggests that a relationship be struck between shop work and other subjects. He says: "Correlate them to an extent whereby the industrial arts is the other studies under a new light, and in a relationship that will make him eager to study them."

Mr. Micheels thinks that in developing shopwork with reference to academic studies, a great many difficulties could be avoided.

In looking ahead to the future, Mr. Micheels says: "Vague and far-fetched subjects are the school to the needs of the pupils, what is wrong in proposing the industrial activities as a core around which to build the curriculum?"

Accompanying the article is a chart which Mr. Micheels has planned that represents a school course which is followed in a small school for boys of junior high school age.

Pagant Of Progress To Make Homecoming Outstanding Event

Calendar

Friday, October 23
Eau Claire (here)
Saturday, October 24
Phi U Dance
Monday, October 25
Lyceum - De Vega Dancers.
Tuesday, October 27
Band, F.O.B. Hyperians, Stoutonia
Wednesday, October 28
Assembly (Melody Master)
S.M.A. Orchestra, MAP, Y.W. cabinet, STS.

Temporary Class Offered Dr. Shafer

History Instructor Receives
Offer Of Position
At Columbia

Dr. Boyd C. Shafer, instructor of history at Stout, has been offered a temporary position at Columbia University where he is studying, according to information received by Dr. J. Erle Grinnell, director of liberal arts.

The place offered Dr. Shafer is a part-time instructorship. The position was made possible by the shifting of instructional duties during the absence of Arthur Garfield Hays, famous historian and member of Columbia University faculty.

Dr. Shafer is on a semester leave of absence; his acceptance of the proffered position would necessitate an additional semester's leave.

Eau Claire Convention Attracts Many Teachers

The Stout Institute was represented by a 100% attendance of its faculty at the annual convention of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' Association.

Miss Martha Bueck, of Barron, a Stout graduate of 1934, was elected chairman of the Home Economics Round Table.

The Industrial Arts Round Table elected William Sherman, who has recently obtained his master's degree from Stout and is an instructor at the Eau Claire high school, as chairman to succeed W. L. Lange of Eau Claire high school.

Dean Bowman announced that an Industrial Arts spring meeting would be held at Stout, the annual spring open house for Stout.

All the speeches given were educational and enjoyed by most of those attending the convention. F. E. Tustison, industrial arts instructor of Stout discussed "Developments and Achievements of the Junior High School. Why should Have Through Industrial Arts Experience." H. F. Good, instructor of Stout, spoke on "Technical College Entrance Objectives."

Phi Upsilon Omicron Dance Saturday Night

The Bank Night Dance to be sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron will be held Friday night, October 24, will feature Ted Pierson and his orchestra.

Mr. Pierson, a graduate of '36, is now teaching at St. Cloud Technical High School. Pierson's orchestra has been the predominating orchestra at school dances for the past two years. Arrangements have also been made to have Pierson's orchestra play for the homecoming dance on October 31.

Mildred Martin and Olga Landish, the committee in charge, refused to reveal the manner in which the bank night will be conducted but did promise an evening of fun.

Parade To Consist of Past, Present, Future Of Stout

SSA officers are determined that the Pageant of Progress will be an outstanding feature of Homecoming. In order to stimulate interest, announced John Hancher, SSA president, a new high has been set by offering \$15 in prize—first prize, \$7.00, second prize, \$5.00, and third prize, \$3.00.

Over twenty organizations have requested assignments for floats, and the parade promises to be educational, humorous, and colorful. While the specific themes of the floats remain a secret, the Pageant will consist of three major divisions:

1—Background and development of Stout.
2—Stout of today sets many new records.

3—A glimpse of the future Stout. Robert—Stout has been appointed parade marshal.

The traditional blue and white, Stout's colors, will be carried out in the decorations. The floats, the entrances, tower, and Nelson field will be in charge of the Freshman class. 8:15—MAP Day, "Twain Bed As a Bed" for the cafeteria.

Following is the Homecoming program as issued from the SSA office: 8:00 A. M.—Registration of alumni in H. E. corridor, conducted by Arts and Crafts and Local Stout Alumni.

8:15—MAP Day, "Twain Bed As a Bed" for the cafeteria.

10:30—Thurs.

8:00 A. M.—Club breakfast for returning students.

9:30—Inter-mural sports, under direction of Miss Antrim and the WAA. PPT Initiation.

10:00—Initiation continued.

11:00—Pep assembly in Stout auditorium, under direction of the Stout '38.

1:00 P. M.—Pageant of Progress.

2:30—Football game Stout vs. Riv or Fall.

6:20—Homecoming Banquet in Stout Cafeteria, directed by Miss Alma Rasch.

8:30—Homecoming dance sponsored by the SSA. Invitations have been sent to Stout alumni urging their attendance.

Master Singers Receive Approval Of Students

The Master Singers presented a program which was enthusiastically received by the student body at the assembly on Wednesday, October 21.

Joseph Homier, director, said that they preferred to render classical programs, especially if they are well received by the students. They prefer college and university level because they give the most lively reception. He highly commended the Master Singers.

They have given concerts at leading universities and colleges throughout the United States.

When Mr. Homier was asked if he knew anything about Home Economics, he answered, "No, but I can cook a little, especially good chilis. Whereupon the other seven heartily affirmed his statement."

Joseph Homier said that he couldn't remember how long they have been singing or how they got together, but they were featured on the "House by the Side of the Road" program on the NBC hook-up before they went on the tour.

They came to Menomonie from Oshkosh, traveling in two cars, and arrived here on Friday night.

Joseph Homier remarked about the cold weather and said, "I hope we don't get snowed in before we get to Madison."

To avoid the northern winter, they are leaving for the southwest where they will visit Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico. From there they plan to go to Los Angeles for they want to go to the east coast for cherry-blossom time.

Artistic Nature Revealed Itself At Age Of Thirteen, Says Peters

"The desire to express life in some form, to interpret it in some manner, possessed me even in my early attempts at pencil, crayon, and clay. And if I have any great ambition for that the future years may bring, it is that I may add something more to that which I have already accomplished, and my efforts to translate life in clay or oil," says Mr. Col. N. Peters, PWA artist.

Mr. Peters, when he was thirteen years old, was employed at the Depo State Company of Chicago, doing the backgrounds for the four-story stations of the cross.

Mr. Peters states: "In my spare time I studied under Vladimir Shchegolev and later under Fridolin Herl, together with close study of the finished canvases that adorn the walls of various galleries, trying to fathom what the artist carried in his portrayal of the real. Working in a lot of mediums, oil, water, tempera, pencil, I sought to reach my goal, expression.

"Neither like nor believe in acrobatics because an artistic nature never arrived at any expression of life in copying, that the imperative obligation of an artist was first to observe life itself and not the interpretation of it by any artist, however great, and that his strongest emotion must be to feel that life, about the living life, before he could interpret it. Just there was the greatest difficulty to be overcome—the ability to comprehend the difference between copying and interpretation."

"My region is richer than California in what it has to offer a painter for artistic consideration. Its differing landscapes, its forests, its mountains, its fields and sea—in this paradise I spent five years trying to reproduce nature in its various moods."

Mr. Peters' project, Mr. Peters completed a mural, 10x25 feet, above the main entrance of the Home Economics building which depicts the industry, skill, and honor. In this scene the artist shows students coming from all parts of the country to gain knowledge of the industrial and domestic arts and, in their vocation, to strive for skill and honor which are held by the center figure. Above her are arranged the products of industry and science. Below the mural is the inscription: "For The Promotion of Learning, Industry, Skill, and Honor."

In the library are two murals done by Mr. Peters. The larger one is of "Perrault's Trading Post." The scene portrays an early trading post of the western region. At its entrance stand two company men guarding against any possible trickery from the Indians who are bringing in their furs of the season.

The small mural shows "French Trappers on the Red Cedar." The artist has portrayed several scenes containing roughly clad "coureurs de bois" of 1760, cautiously paddling their way up river, ever on the alert of an attack from hostile Indians.

Preliminary to the painting of these scenes, Mr. Peters charcoaled sketches, spending much time in the Jump River country and Montauk Forests, traversing this territory "the wildest of all country."

President Nelson is high in his praise of Mr. Peters' work. To quote from the Milwaukee Journal: "In expression it has far surpassed our expectations at the time the project was set out. The murals are original in conception, educational and historical in character, and are appreciated by the hundreds of people who have an opportunity to see them almost daily. The work that Mr. Peters did in the auditorium of the Home Economics building is excellent."

A series of sketches portraying early American history are being shown weekly in the Sunday edition of the Milwaukee Journal. A number of 35 color prints made by Mr. Peters illustrating the life of the settlers from 1760-1785, will be shown in a coming edition of the Journal.

PATCHES OF SUNLIGHT

The red dawn rides in his flaming coat
Along my roads, along my streams
Tossing a handful of crystal sun,
Waking the wood ones from their dreams.

A flash of wings and a bird's clear note,
The thrilling of wind on silver strings,
And the dawn's bright arrows quiver
And glance.

On meadow and hill where the night still clings,
The white sun rests on my garden wall,
And stares in the sun-downer's up-turned face;

Smiles on the larkspur frilled like lace,
The calm now-sits on the meadow rail
Watching the farm-birds scythes as they pass.

Leaving the clove-cropped, scented
Along the rippling walls of grass.

Toledo Instructor Underrates Frosh

Even instructors can make mistakes in judgment. Apparently this one underrated the freshmen.

Setting an English class at the University of Toledo, Motivator: Instructor James M. McCrimmon, who had just delivered a vigorous speech on the subject of plagiarism. Then he assigned the class a theme topic.

Upon grading the papers, McCrimmon found "some amazingly smart work." At risk next session of his section he said:

"There are four or five themes here which I am certain were copied. If the students who turned them in will come to my office after class to claim them, there will be no penalty."

When the class hour was over, McCrimmon returned to his office. Within an hour after, sixteen different students called to claim their themes. (ACP).

No Secret Formula For Getting Dates

Do you want a second date with virginal Virginia, the girl you had out for the first time the other night? Are you going to get it?—It's the next question you want to ask yourself!

No, that secret formula for absorbing personality in twenty-four hours hasn't been discovered yet. Women of Boston University have merely disclosed their particular peevish against certain males with whom they wouldn't care to date again, and it sounds like a fairly reasonable list of criticisms:

"Don't punt all the time.
Don't spend less than \$75 for a dinner.
Don't wear red neckties and don't go without garrets.

Don't kiss on the first date.
Don't eat onions, chew gum, or drink when out on a date.

Don't ask a girl to spend any money! (ACP).

improper selections, ending in misery.

Professor Condon declared that true love is manifested by (1) exclusive love; (2) constancy; (3) patience, consideration, and self-sacrifice.

From another end of the campus, Dr. H. Willard Brown asserted that all such discrimination was "what a step in the right direction." "What this country needs is professional patients. Only college graduates should qualify for marriage, and all colleges should have a course in the science of parenthood." (ACP).

Exciting new designs in
BULOVA WATCHES
From \$24.75

For men and women
ANSHUS BROTHERS
Jewelers on Broadway

Homecoming Play 'Twin Beds' A Wow

"Twin Beds" Appears October 31 As Homecoming Production OF MAP's.

"Twin Beds," which was written by Margaret Mayo and Salisbury Field, is a farce in three acts. It will be given for Homecoming Friday evening October thirtieth, by the Manual Arts Players.

The cast for "Twin Beds" was given to a Stoutonia reporter Thursday, October 1, and is as follows: Harry Hawkins, Adrian Hopkins, Signor Monty Gene Riccelli; Andrew Larkin, Evert Ostrom; Blanche Hawkins, Betty Keith; Signora Montebello Helen Gaster; Amanda Larkin, Margaret Amundson; and Norah, Catherine Roethe.

"Twin Beds," a distinct departure in farces, is as clean as a polka in north wind. There is nothing in line or situation which can offend. It is, in brief, a valuable lesson in the exhibition of clean laughter and wholesome fun.

Its lines sparkle with rapid wit and surprising analog, and the rich humor of the situation is permitted to develop itself naturally.

The story of "Twin Beds" deals with the felicities and the infelicities of three married couples (to say nothing of a maid who is a paragon in twenty ways) in their futile efforts to rid themselves of uncomfortable and trouble brewing proximity in a fashionable apartment house.

Harry Hawkins is a young business man who "married for a home." In addition to being distracting in love with his charming young wife, he resents in an unmistakable manner his wife's fondness for giving parties to her acquaintances. In particular he objects to an Italian tenor and his Amazon of a wife, who have the apartment above them, whose tenth wedding anniversary the Hawkinses are celebrating at the opening of the play to the disgust of Harry. This disgust hampers him with the clever idea of moving to another part of the town. Unhappily he follows his inspiration to the dot, and embroils himself in troubles so thick and fast, that he barely escapes them in time for the curtain.

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MORNING SERVICE

How could you know that Bessings fall
From pink-white apple trees.
Of wind-humms played on poplar reeds.

I never showed you these.
How could you know that grasses bend
Down-baptized heads in prayer,
Or sparrow hushed while silence

Her benediction there.
How could you know that you should join
Join

How could you know that you should join
Join

How could you know that you should join
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How could you know that you should join
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How could you know that you should join
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Prospects of success are not 100 per cent sure, but the men of Tartaria realize that if their performance is satisfying "play-day" will mean "pay-day" and ultimately "wealth-day."

All we know about him is that he is a professor of English at the University of Kentucky, but let us not our unfamiliarity with him prejudice us against him—against his ultra modern classroom tactics.

It would be well for all instructors and profs who possess the undesirable ability to "handman to slumber" the most alert student to take a few suggestions from this ingenious tutor. His subject matter may be dry. His voice may be sleepily soothing, but his method of holding the attention

During a recent afternoon session, With birds, the grass, the sod and me With humble faith beneath these boughs, In mute dextology.

—Louise Owen

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he noted that his audience was annoyingly indifferent toward his comparisons of English pastoral poems with Italian pastorals. If poetry wouldn't interest them, perhaps flies would. His right hand flashed out and closed over a buzzing fly. He squashed it, then tossed it aside.

Sleepy eyes blinked with amusement. Drowsy students nudged their neighbors. What? It couldn't have happened.

But the professor was not one of these selfish individuals who acts and conceals the cause for his conduct. He explained that it was a measure to wake up his class. He proceeded to point out the defects of his "fly-speech." Yes, flies were a lot for summer and spring months, but what about winter and fall?

Gold speakers cannot even deter this prolific professor. When Diptera are dormant, he adds inanimate objects toward the same ends. While lecturing, something around the room, balances a window pole with one finger, and students, fearing that the warring pole will dent them a lousy rap on the pate, are constantly attentive.

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Blue Devils Relinquish Game To Winona, Saturday, October 17

Stout's Aerial Attack Most Spectacular Offensive Play of Season

KERMIE, PAUL STAR IN GAME

Coach Crawford Uses "Subs" To Demonstrate Their Ability

The Blue Devils lost a hard-fought battle to Winona by a score of 6 to 0 at Winona, Saturday afternoon, October 17.

The first half opened with Stout's kicking to Winona. Holding Winona's short gains on the next four plays, Stout received the ball by forcing Winona to punt. Winona stopped Stout from making last plays and also forced them to kick. The left side of the Winona line drove through Stout's secondary and prevented "Orie" Hansen from getting across the type of kicks he had in the La Crosse game. The remainder of the quarter was played well outside the striking distance of either team.

SECOND QUARTER—The second quarter was the Blue Devils' Stout's squad put forth one of the greatest aerial attacks that they have launched. Out of six passes, all over ten yards, five were completed. After advancing to the Winona 10-yard line, Stout was stopped. Winona took possession of the ball and after three plays the half ended.

Stout opened the second half by kicking to Winona. The Blue Devils forced Winona to kick early in the half and on the play Von Gonten broke through and blocked the kick while Sandahl fell on the ball to recover for Stout. The Blue Devils brought the ball to the Winona 10-yard line, but a fumble recovered by Winona again prevented Stout from scoring.

Winona made their touchdown early in the fourth quarter by line drives, helped by a penalty on Stout. The kick for the extra point was blocked, but the touchdown the Blue Devils opened another aerial attack. This attack brought the Blue Devils to the Winona 20-yard line twice during the quarter. The gun signaled, and the drive of Stout's men had been in vain. One of the features of the game was the passing of Kermie Anderson and the receiving of Paul Pargel. This is one of the most successful passing combinations which has been seen in the Stout lineup.

Coach Crawford substituted freely during the game, giving many of the reserves a chance to prove their ability. Coach Crawford believes that the reserves proved their worth and should help to bolster Stout's reserve power.

Statistics
The statistics on the game are as follows:

Winona Stout	
First Downs	12 10
Yards by Rushing	171 109
Passes Attempted	7 10
Passes Completed	4 0
Passes Intercepted	0 0
Number of Punts	4 5
Total yards of punts	130 111
Average yards of punts	32 22
Number of Penalties	2 3
Yards Penalized	35 25
Fumbles Recovered	1 0

Waffles, Sausages Draw Lymwoodites

"Soup's on! Come on, fellas!" Lusty voices of the home "fellas" ring forth as their eager heels click on the well-known cafeteria steps.

Tonight, my lads, you are fooled. For the bill-of-fare reads waffles and pork sausages instead of commotion soup.

The lusty voices became lustier, even elated at this announcement. The Lymwood fellas craved waffles, asked for waffles, and were served waffles. As Miss Lusty, manager of the cafeteria, was heard to casually remark, "I first consider the desire of the Lymwood boys; secondly the wants of the girls; and, lastly, the fancies of the faculty."

The whole Waffled coffee football squad was jalled temporarily at Martintown, Virginia, because one of the members tried to swipe a "no-parking" sign as a souvenir.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

WAA

Hockey practice is being held every Saturday morning at 10:30 for all women students interested in the sport. Miss Ketank Antrim, director of women's athletics at Stout, has planned a game to be played during the coming week, in which the seniors and sophomores will play against the juniors and freshmen.

Among those who have attended hockey practice are: Marian Peterson, Elizabeth Trettin, Dorothy Osterhaus, Jean Olson, Helen Harting, Lorraine Sell, Frances Sedvig, Ruth Fabling, Margaret Trevels, Doris Tuttle, Ellen Tuttle, and Elfrida Kohls. However, unless more women show interest, the game will be cancelled according to Miss Antrim.

Helen Selvig, who has charge of field hockey this year, urges all those who are interested in being one of the teams, to attend hockey practice this Saturday.

Tennis tournaments, directed by R. Potter, have been played. R. Potter, Mary Ann Landquist, Elizabeth Derksen and Mary Margaret Norman were the victors of their respective matches. Further matches for the championship are being arranged.

The WAA sponsored a hike to Point Comfort Friday evening.

Twelve of the handier freshmen women joined the group of old members on the frolic. After hiking to Point Comfort, the women lunched on the windward side of the fuel they had piled together, while Irene Christensen burned match after match in a vain attempt to start the fire. It was necessary to reload the sticks and papers and many prayers and hunches try again this time successfully.

PHILOS MEET

The Philomathean society a desert was then served, and immediately Tuesday evening, October 20, in the Harvey Memorial. Mae Margaret Strathman was formally initiated, as an active member of the society. Desert was then served, and immediately afterwards the Philos concentrated their thoughts on bridge. Virginia Bryant emerging as the victor and winning first prize.

PALLAS ATHENE MEET

Pallas Athene society held their first social meeting of the term Monday, October 19 in the women's social room.

An evening's entertainment of Michigan poker with high losses and gains of safety matches was intermingled with spicy chatter and laughter from the members. The entertainment was followed by refreshments.

A definite schedule of social functions has been arranged for the society for the entire year.

PHI U

Bank Night Dance

sponsoring

Ted Pierson's Orchestra

25c

Whether you want a light lunch or a full meal you will find a complete

selection at

THE COLLEGE INN

Vocational News

To promote the understanding of developments in the vocational education field, and to satisfy numerous requests by students and alumni for authentic information of vocational nature, The Stoutinians has night announced that in succeeding issues a series of articles will be printed dealing with improvements and current trends in vocational education.

According to Mr. R. L. Welch, state vocational representative at Stout, who originally proposed the development of this feature which will be conducted by Jack Brophy, these articles are to increase the value of The Stoutinians to discriminating readers at Stout and particularly to graduates in the field who regularly subscribe to the paper and look to it as an indicator of professional progress.

It is hoped by The Stoutinians staff that the articles will also serve as a clearing house for any questions which may arise in the field, pertaining to vocational education. According to Brophy, requests for information will be checked with recognized authorities and an effort will be made to publish a subsequent issue of The Stoutinians.

Blue Devil Squad Plays Eau Claire

The Stout Blue Devils will travel to Eau Claire tonight to meet Coach Zorn's Feds in an Eau Claire Homecoming game under the lights.

This game will have all the aspects of the Minnesota-Wisconsin classic as the Blue Devils and the Blue and Gold are the keenest of rivals.

Eau Claire will have a slight advantage as this is their homecoming game and they will be keyed to play "over their heads" for this encounter. They have also played under the lights before this season and this will be the first night engagement experienced by Coach Crawford's men.

Both teams, besides having the regular spirit to win, will also have a sense of either private rivalry or loyalty to Hugh Keown, president of the FOH club, which sponsors this added premium on this game. Eau Claire now holds the "Little Brown Jug" having beaten the Blue Devils last year. It will be the ambition of both schools to possess the jug, and to this end they will extend themselves to the utmost.

Eau Claire has been defeated by Superior and played a tie game with La Crosse. Judging from these statistics and the fact that Stout also played La Crosse to a tie, the game will undoubtedly be close and exciting. Coach Crawford will have no one on the sidelines with injuries, with the possible exception of Captain Gordon Voss, who may be unable to play because of an infection in his arm.

With the hope that Captain Von Gonten will be in the starting lineup and the team keyed for a marker in the win column, the Blue Devils are advancing on the Eau Claire stronghold to this game.

Around Winona

Mr. Cooke and The Stout Institute deserve credit, and no complaint could be too great for them after the showing made by the band at Winona, Saturday, Oct. 17.

Of the five musical organizations in the parade, Stout surpassed all others in size, ability, appearance, and organization. In the performances given by the Stout band during the half time period, the band showed that they were second to none in formation alone.

Winona had a good showing for a school of its size, considering that they have no faculty member in charge of music, credit to Evert Edstrom, a Winona senior coming from Worthington, Minn., who with his brother, Harold, a high school instructor, at Winona City High School, has developed musical groups at Winona State Teachers' College, Winona City High School, and at Mabel High School at Mabel, Minn.

Evert Edstrom also proved to be an accomplished trumpet player and an extremely apt baton twirler. The orange and black uniforms of the Winona State School Drum and Bagle Corps, a girls' group, gave them a flashy appearance. Considering what they have done in their first year of organization, they should develop into a first rate group.

Winona's "Stop Stout" slogan was imposed on the minds of the students through a well organized campaign.

The men and women from Stout show a greater enthusiasm when away from their home school than they do at home. Saturday the yells of the Stout fans were louder and peppier than they have been at most of the home games. When the band struck up "Honor Bound," the fans sang with more gusto than at many so called "pop" meetings.

The game was on a 50-50 basis, but the breaks which were on the Winona side, gave them their victory. However, there is consolation in thinking that we had the "breaks" last year. Some of the Stout pep was demonstrated in the two school buses that carried the band to and from Winona. "Honor Bound" predominated, but Stout yells were in prominence throughout the trip. Even after having been defeated by the score of 6-0, the Stout students had enough school spirit to ride through the streets of Winona and to the Stout State Teachers' College singing the school song of the Stout Institute.

Fine Watch Repairing
A Specialty
OLE MADSEN
Jeweler

We are prepared to supply your school and personal drug needs. Conveniently located on the corner near the east entrance of your school.

EHRRARD - QUILLING CROP COMPANY

Orpheum

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

PICCADILLY JIM

Robt. Montgomery and Madge Evans

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

THE GORGEOUS

HUSSY

Robt. Taylor—Joan Crawford—Lionel Barrymore

Story of the first women in American history to influence politics of a nation
News and Mickey Mouse
Sun. Mats 1:30 and 3:30
Minnesota - Purdue Game

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28

Robert Young in

SWORN ENEMY

Rural Mexico and Comedy Surprises today Mat. 2:30

OPENS SATURDAY

THE GREAT

ZIEGFELD

For 4 days. Sat. and Sun. shows 1:30, 3:30 and 8:25. Mon. and Tues. 1:30 & 8:25. First shows Sat. and Sun. afternoon 10 and 25. Others 10, 23 and 40 cents. Student tickets not good for this attraction.

Grand

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Wheeler and Woolsey in

MUMMIES' BOYS

Back Jones in
PHANTOM RIDER

Bargain Monday Oct. 26

I'D GIVE MY LIFE

Francis Drake and Tom Brown
10 and 15 cents

Tues., Wednesday, Thurs.

WOMEN ARE

TROUBLE

Stuart Erwin March of Time



LAURANCE CLARKE
CASO'S DE VEGA
DANCE SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS
WITH YNEZ AND MARILUZ
IN PROGRAM OF
SPANISH MEXICAN
AND GYPSY DANCES
EMILIO OSTA-MANIS

Monday Evening October 26

Stout Institute Auditorium

Pageant of Progress Is Feature of '36 Homecoming

Seven Stout Clubs Hold Breakfasts

Organization Breakfast Held For Alumni Returning This Week-End

Seven student organizations will hold Homecoming breakfasts for their alumni in connection with the Homecoming activities the week-end of October 30, 31, and November 1.

The KFS breakfast is scheduled for eight o'clock Saturday morning at the Cafe LaCorte. It is expected that at least ten alumni members will be present, among them, Charles (Chuck) Rowe, SSA president in 1934 and 1935 and former Stout grid star.

The FOB breakfast will be held in the Red Cedar Coffee shop at seven-thirty Saturday morning. Invitations have been sent to alumni members. It is not known how many have been accepted.

The breakfast for the SMA society members and alumni will be given at the Cafe La Corte at eight-thirty, Saturday morning. SMA colors, black and white, together with orange for Halloween, will be used as decorations. Hyperian society will entertain their alumni at breakfast in the basement grill of the Cafe La Corte at eight-thirty o'clock Saturday morning.

The Philomatheans will hold their breakfast in the Rotary room of the Hotel Marion at eight o'clock. Fifteen guests are expected. The harvest theme will be carried out in the decorations.

Phi U initiation will be held in the Home Economics building Sunday morning at seven o'clock. Breakfast for old and new members will be at the Cafe La Corte at nine o'clock.

Stout Typographical Society is entertaining members of the Stout Printing Teachers Association at a breakfast Sunday morning at the Cafe La Corte.

Open house will be held at the Geo. La Pointe residence after the game on Saturday for the Pallas Athenes. Each guest may bring a friend and a faculty member.

Band Parades



A scene of The Stout Institute Band on parade led by Verne Jewett, drum major.

The band, numbering approximately 50 pieces, has won applause and numerous compliments wherever they have appeared. During this year they have traveled to Winona, Minn. and Eau Claire, Wis. to appear on homecoming programs, and tomorrow, October 31, will be in the top spot of the season when they lead The Stout Institute homecoming parade and also appear for formations during the half time period of the Stout-River Falls game.

Homecoming Parade Indicates Progress

Pageant Of Floats Leaves Home Economics Building At One O'Clock Saturday

The Homecoming parade, "The Pageant of Progress," will begin at one o'clock Saturday afternoon in front of the Home Economics building.

Every club in The Stout Institute has been asked to prepare a float depicting a definite period of time in the history of progress. "Though the exact number of floats which will appear in the parade is not known, between fifteen and twenty are expected to take part, according to Bob Johnson who is in charge of the floats.

A surprise will be waiting for everyone who sees the parade, because the themes of the various floats are known only to those students who are working on them. Prizes will be awarded to the three best floats. First prize is \$7.00, second prize \$5.00, and third prize, \$3.00.

The route which the parade will take is as follows: beginning at one o'clock on the west side of the Home Economics building, the parade will be to Crescent, on past the President's home on Broadway, up Broadway to Main, then down Main to Seventh street. Turning south on Seventh, the parade will march to Wilson Avenue, to Third street, and then down Third street to the football field.

Spirit Will Spring From Bonfire Smoke

Student Body To Parade With Torches To Stout Lot After MAP Play

Tonight, Friday evening out of a background of leaping flame and billowing clouds of smoke, accompanied by resounding cheers from eager voices, a new Stout spirit will be born.

The bonfire at the Stout lot will be one of the largest in the history of the school according to Arnie McKernon, frosh prexy. The pile will be guarded Thursday and Friday by shifts of town freshmen relieved by Lynwoodites. A committee headed by Gerry Hawkinson has collected the refuse. Working with him have been Bruce Tasker, John Finney, Paul Camerer, George Sell, Florian Lamphere, Lawrence Michelbook, Lavern Styer, and Don Styer.

Immediately after the play, "Twin Beds," the student body will parade, with torches, to the field where the heap will be lighted and the ceremonies begun, according to Mel Ruud, president of the KFS which is handling the event.

Programs containing the events, songs, and cheers for the Thuse will be handed to each student tonight during the pep assembly to be held between the first and second acts of the MAP play.

An added novelty will be the use of an amplifying system which, according to "Ozzie" Ostrom, master of ceremonies, will give greater unity to the cheering and singing.

A solemn note will find its way into the festive spirit of the evening as an appropriate funeral dirge marks the approach of six pallbearers to the flaming pyre with the corpse of Mr. Jinx.

According to Evert Ostrom, the ceremonies of the evening will come to a colorful end as the band leads a fantastic snake dance down Broadway and up Main street.

Kahne To Demonstrate Concentration To Stout

Harry Kahne, noted mentalist, will give a lecture demonstration in the assembly Wednesday, November 4.

Concentration is the keynote of Mr. Kahne's lecture as he will do six and more things at one time.

Mr. Kahne has been a headline feature of every English speaking theater in the world. The London Daily Chronicle speaks of him as "An American who has uncanny faculty of doing a half a dozen things at once and doing them well."

Along with this quality of incomparable mentality he has a keen wit and personality which should make his program a most interesting one.

Homecoming Committee Lauds Cooperation Of Student Body

SEVEN-THREE-EIGHT-NINE CALLED ACROSS ATLANTIC

"Calling Oslo, Norway, Give the ote ne, please."

Talking to someone across the ocean may be an every day occurrence to some people but it was a novelty to Dr. Julius Blom, college physician.

Dr. Blom called his parents in Oslo, Norway to send his greetings for their fiftieth wedding anniversary and tell them he would not be there as he had planned.

Three minutes of conversation cost Dr. Blom thirty dollars so you can see that it would not be practical to make a habit of calling across the ocean.

The call was made from Hudson, Wis. at 12:00 noon, Tuesday, October 27. The return call came through at 1:30 a. m. Wednesday, October 28.

Dr. Blom's call was the first foreign call which has been made through the Hudson exchange.

The call was put through the London exchange in England.

Cast Of Seven Players Present Three-Act Farce Friday In Auditorium

PEP ASSEMBLY HELD OCT. 30

Mystery Thuse To Follow 'Twin Beds' Friday Evening; Say SSA Officers

Every person on the Stout campus is sharing in the work of making Homecoming activities for 1936-37 bigger and better than those in previous years, is the consensus of opinion offered by SSA officers, who are acting as the general Homecoming committee.

Under the direction of Miss Hassler, the MAP's are presenting as their annual Homecoming production "Twin Beds" with Adrian Pollock, Gene Riccielli, Evert Ostrom, Betty Keith, Helen Gantzer, Margaret Amundson, and Catherine Roethe in the cast. "Twin Beds" is a distance departure in farces, and is, in brief, a valuable lesson in the exhilaration of clean laughter and wholesome fun.

The Saturday morning Homecoming pep assembly will be omitted this year. A pep meeting between the acts of the play will be substituted under the direction of Helen Woerth.

Following the play, the SSA will sponsor a Thuse, which is a mystery as to what it shall consist of and how long it will last.

The PaPageant of Progress promises to be educational, humorous, colorful, and an outstanding feature of Homecoming. It will consist of three major divisions: background and development of Stout, Stout of today sets many new records, and a glimpse of the future Stout.

The Blue Devils, upset by River Falls last year, promise an exciting and thrilling game Saturday. If ever a valiant attempt is made to win a game, predictions are that tomorrow will be the day.

The Homecoming banquet, under the direction of Alma Rausch, will be served in the cafeteria at 6:30 p. m. The Senior class will decorate the cafeteria. John Hancher, SSA prexy, will be the toastmaster.

Ted Pierson's Collegians are to play for the Homecoming dance. The gym, to be decorated by the Sophomores, will represent a football field, with blue and white balloons as the sky. Since this is the only dance that the SSA decorates for, you may be sure that this is more than just another dance. There will be a special play of spot lights which will enable the middle of the floor to compete with the corners. As a matter of tradition, the Deans will be the chaperones.

Sophmores Sponsor Homecoming Dance

A Homecoming dance will be sponsored by the sophomore class of Stout, Saturday night, October 31.

Bill Christenson, chairman; Elizabeth Derby and Lawrence Schauder, the committee in charge of the decoration, refused to reveal the exact manner in which the gym will be decorated. The committee did admit, however, that it would be something new and different—the prettiest Homecoming dance Stout has ever seen. There will be no wall lights—just four spotlights shining through a ceiling of 1150 balloons.

The music will be presented by Ted Pierson and his Trans-Atlantic band. Ted is one of the last year's graduates, and his band is composed of prominent alumni.

The "S" club plans to raffle off a blanket at the dance. The blanket is 62 by 65 inches and has a large "S" in the center.

The dance will be the last feature of the Homecoming program.

Members Initiated Saturday Morning

Epsilon Pi Tau Holds Annual Homecoming Luncheon At La Corte, October 31

On Saturday morning, October 31 at 9:00 a. m., the initiation of the candidates for membership in Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary industrial education fraternity, will take place.

The following men will be initiated: Harry Burnham, Supervisor of Industrial Arts, Flint, Michigan; Ray Stombaugh, Head of Industrial Arts Division, Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Illinois; Guy Talleud, Supervisor of Industrial Arts, Austin, Minnesota; and the following men who are now students at The Stout Institute: Arthur B. Mather, Stanley L. Fox, Harold A. Schulz, Oscar A. Gronseth, Hugh Keown, Earl A. Laatsch, and Douglas W. Clausen. Following the ceremonies, the group will proceed to the Cafe La Corte for the annual Homecoming luncheon. The speakers for the occasion will be several of the initiates with Dean Clyde A. Bowman as toastmaster.

Calender

Monday, November 2
Science club, Arts and Crafts, EPT, Women's Glee club.
Tuesday, November 3
Band, KFS, FOB, Pallas Athene, Stoutonia.
Wednesday, November 4
Assembly (Harry Kahne), Hyperians, Orchestra, YMCA, STS, Philo's, YWCA.
Thursday, November 5
Women's Council, Men's Chorus, Pegasus.
Saturday, November 7
Metallurgy Dance

THE STOUT INSTITUTE Homecoming Program October 30-31, 1936

Friday, October 30

6:30 Registration of alumni in HE corridor

8:15 MAP play, "Twin Beds"

10:30 Thuse

Pajama Parade

Bonfire

Saturday, October 31

8:00 KFS—FOB club breakfast

8:30 SMA—Philo—Hyp society breakfasts

9:30 EPT Initiation

Inter-mural sports directed by Miss Antrim and the WAA.

10:00 Registration continued.

1:00 PM Pageant of Progress

2:30 Football game, Stout vs. River Falls.

4:30 Pallas Athene Tea.

6:30 Homecoming Banquet, under direction of Miss Alma Rausch.

8:30 Homecoming dance, sponsored by the SSA.

Sunday, November 1

Home Economics Faculty Tea

STS-SPTA Breakfast

Phi Upsilon Breakfast

HANCHER LOOSES VOICE

FRIDAY; THEN LOSES IT

Our SSA president, John Hancher, usually such a quiet lad, turned loose Friday night and surprised the Stout fans. At the Eau Claire game he had a large megaphone which carried his lusty cheers quite a distance.

On the return trip in the Aggie bus, Hancher entertained the occupants by crooning southern melodies. But the episode had its bad effects, for Saturday morning John was without a

The Stoutonia

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning, during the school year, except on examination days and holidays.

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Deadline for contributions and Alumni copy, Fri., 6 p. m. one week preceding date of issue.
Press deadline Thurs., 4 p. m.

Subscription Price Per School Year—\$1.00

Entered at the Post Office at Menomonie, Wisconsin, as Second Class Matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and entertain, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Menomonie Memories

Registration days, vacation days, and examination days—
Church parties, house parties, sleigh ride parties, and (card parties)—
Thanksgiving vacation, Christmas vacation, convention vacations, and advised vacations.
Stag dances, leap year dances, matinee dances, and snake dances—
Instruction sheets—bull sheets!
Dorm nights—stacked rooms and water fights—
Basket ball and inter-murals—football and tennis.
Baseball and kirmess.
Shows at the "bloody bucket"—theatre parties at the Orpheum.
Fussing or lakebarking or 'PBDing' Coffee at the Monty, Chase's, Pete's, or the Inn.
The sound of dropped subjects, the bell in the tower, trucks in low on the Annex hill.
Trips to Eau Claire, Paradise Valley—AND THE DEAN!
Teas and dinners and picnics—
Lyceum programs, assembly programs, and class programs.
Clubs—clubs—CLUBS!!
Chemistry—Organization and Administration—Orientation—Freshmen lectures.
The prom, graduation—AND Homecoming.
All vivid memories to Alumni—Memories of Stout.

Student Opinion

Repeated evidences have shown that Stout has made several marked improvements in athletics within the last few years. This may be due to the following: first, we have a coach and a team with plenty of enthusiasm and fight; second, the new Burton E. Nelson Athletic Field is a field of which any college may be proud; third, we have a fine band that backs our team splendidly.
But these three factors alone cannot win the game—be it football or otherwise. What we need is some more support behind that team, some whole-hearted school pep from the entire student body. Cheerleaders can't lead cheers when the students don't respond properly. The team representatives won't display their best ability if they feel that the student body is only giving them some half-hearted support.

This suggestion isn't the result of one person's thinking but is the opinion of both spectators and students. It all points to one outstanding factor: what Stout lacks is 100 percent

cooperation from the student body in pep as well as in representation. Be loyal to your team whether they are winning or losing. The one way to show our student body loyalty is by displaying greater enthusiasm at the sidelines.

TO THE FRESHMEN

Our Alma Mater! Doesn't it seem strange for us Freshmen to cheer for a school other than our former high school? Yet the college needs our support. The feeling of being needed, of really helping, sends a thrill of emotion and sets all the nerves of our bodies tingling.

We are Stout students. Daily that short statement grows in meaning. The Stout Institute is our college. With cheers, and enthusiasm let us show our "Blue Devils" that we are backing them wholeheartedly. John Shedd once wrote, "I like the man who bubbles over with enthusiasm. Better be a geyser than a mud puddle." Have the life of a geyser, not the stagnation of a puddle.

A dramatic episode in Stout's History will be that anniversary's Homecoming of Stout's 25 years as a teacher training institution. We Freshmen must do our part in making the game of 1936 with River Falls a lasting record of good sportsmanship and class pep. This is our first opportunity to carry the ball of fair play, combat, and class support for our Stout team. Let us evidence real spirit!

A Student

To the Editor of the Stoutonia:

As a member of the Lyceum Committee I am taking this opportunity to answer the inquiry made last week by "A Student" who asks why in the distribution of Lyceum tickets the students are "not given at least an equal chance to obtain the choice seats in the auditorium along with people not connected in any way with The Stout Institute". There is a temptation to become somewhat ironic, but that urge will be stifled, for our committee is glad to receive criticism, and we are grateful that the student took the trouble to express himself. There would be fewer unanswered complaints if this practice were extended.

A very good starting point should be the inquiry why the townspeople are admitted at all. There are over 800 seats in the auditorium, and only 500 to 575 students, faculty, and staff. Why leave the seats empty? Also, the students do not alone furnish sufficient funds to support the kind of program that most of them desire. Criticisms as to quantity and quality have been heard, and these complaints would be much more justified if this source of revenue were to be cut off and the program correspondingly restricted. Failure to give these people good seats is a sure method of losing these extra dollars. But this brings us to the question itself, which in one short sentence contains two completely false assumptions of fact, even though it is a question and not a statement.

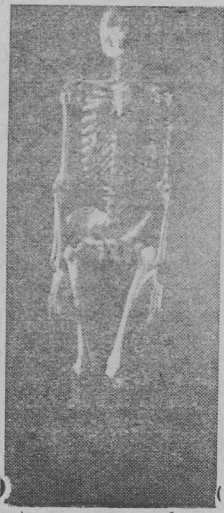
In the first place, the students ARE given an equal chance. Our practice has been to allow the townspeople to make their selections from the west half of the parquet, reserving the complete east half for the students. That is about as equal as can be computed, but even then the advantage is with the students, for the first row or two of the balcony, which many of the students prefer to any seat in the parquet is reserved for them in toto.

But assuming that the opportunities are exactly equal, should the students be given additional chances? The answer might well be "yes" if there seemed to be any great demand for it; but it is a fact that a full week after the ticket sale opened, and on the day of the first number of the course, at least one hundred students had not as yet made any attempt to obtain their tickets. If a fifth of the whole group show so little anxiety about obtaining the choice seats which the correspondent mentions, perhaps he overemphasizes the resentment of the balance of the group.

And, finally, the assumption that these people are "not connected in any way with The Stout Institute" is highly fallacious. These are the people who pay the taxes to support the institution and to support many of the educational activities in which our graduates are engaged. They are the people who are furnishing part-time jobs for some of our students, who are providing rooms in which they can live, who are placing paid advertisements in our student publications, and in some cases people who are serving as advisors for student organizations. Some of these tickets are sold to our own faculty members, and surely they have at least some connection with the school.

A Member of the Lyceum Committee.

JOW



Denies He's JOW

By the radiator at 8:15 p. m. The boys were dishing it out. "So!" sez Bill raising his eyebrows. "Come, Boz," sez JOW shaking his head dolefully. "They learn so soon. Let's go weep into a coke and wait for my red ridinghood."

"Whereas we ankled over for a b. f. (blindfold) test.

Et Tu, Boz?

Dear Boz

I think you're more sympathetic than JOW. (You're a girl, aren't you?) I must know what to do about a senior who really likes me but won't come near me because he thinks I'm taken. I think he's wonderful, but how to tell him.

—Hopeful

Dear Hopeful,

He may be my prize sigh. Does he play football?

—Boz

Ad simile: As worried as Mary Clark walking with a sophomore, expecting to meet the Steady any minute.

—Contrib

JOW's Gallery of Notables

George Weissner, regal and alone in a box at the Lyceum.
Joe Dolejs—for the catch and run that gave us hope again.



Doris Dee, a name we can't forget. Marie Averill, champion natural sparkler, champagne.

Confidential note: JOW has been gathering rhymes for Snell. He goes around mumbling well, quell, spell, tell All I say is "Hell". It's a bad sign. He may break into poetry any minute.

Gretchen, Please Note

"You never can tell till you've tried 'em" hummed JOW staring wistfully after a red dress disappearing into the library Tuesday morning. And he shifted his feet gingerly.

"I told you they were two sizes too small", sez I unkindly.

"Boz", sezee, "What a mind! Don't you ever have romantic thoughts?"

She was Gay,
But he was Weissner.

Is it you, Snyder?

JOW knows a normally shy freshman who likes night football games because cold and blankets give him

Not So Green

Those who rode on the bus to the Eau Claire game, Friday night, had a swell time. For the real Woerth of the matter ask Chet Orvald.

Just as one gets used to seeing Chuck Barnoske with one girl, out he comes with a new one. He seems to be leading them all a pretty fair dance—

What Lynwoodite kept what petite cheerleader waiting three hours for a date last Sunday night while he was riding around in whose new car?

Observations at the Dance, Saturday Night.
Joe Tondryk counting, "one, two,

courage to hold her hand. . . . Not Adams . . . Not Weirman. Who then?

Contributions or communications are always welcomed—even when they can't be printed. Put them on the bulletin board, mail them, or give them to C. C. or C (Clausen, _Clausen, or Cathy). Canned jokes, campus gossip, and most serious poetry are not in line with JOW policy. Heart throbs, however, are.

—Boz

SYMPHONY

"Scoop", hissed JOW to me before American Politics class.

"When did it happen?" I yearned.

"Last year," sezee. "If we could only have a faculty poll on such details as "number who wear rubbers and heavy socks to symphony concerts."

"Who" I gasped.

"Sh-h!" sezee, and someone was saved by the bell.

P.B.D.

Notice to PBDers: Congratulations on several superb performances at Lyceum. Several possible pledges in the second balcony are being contacted.

"Much superior, Ynez was," insisted JOW shivering outside the East H. E. door, his teeth imitating his idol's castenets. "Excepting if I had been Carlos I would have done the rumba with her," sezee, with which he gave a very spurious imitation of Bill Robinson tapping on the steps. "Like this," sezee, "Huh," sez I.

Spicy Tales Department

Into the limelight come once Moore Ginger and Bob, who mutually adore Bob and Ginger.

Heh, Heh, Hancher

According to the recent Stoutonia scoop, Prexy Hancher publicly challenged my employer on a 5-1 bet that he could not discover the meaning of "Thuse", the post-parade bing.

Follows the words of JOW: (Quote) "Elemental, my dear Bozzy. Each of the letters represents a word—"The Homecomers, United, Shall Endure", or possibly, "This Hallowe'n U Shall Evaporate." (Unquote).

P. S. 5-1 what?

Sigh of a Suitor, Scorned

I went with
Her
To Have
Fun
And I
Haven't.

—Pommes for Hommes

JOW's Gallery of Gay Collegians
Joe Tondryk—on account of he's a peachy dancer. (Observed at Phi U dance)



Max Gebhart—who twirls a mean trumpet and who hangs the scalps of two SMA's from his belt.

Virginia Bryant—who smiles although her ankle is sprained—maybe because he's coming this week-end,—as who isn't?

Laura Rounds—who makes herself known.

Carl Stuki—Who looks like Paul Muni and who has good taste, thinks Boz. (Too bad about those Lyceum tickets, Carl.)

Pat Singler—whom Shorty misses, they say.

Buck Volp—who isn't having as much fun as he thought for.

three" as he taught Phil Shubert a new step.

Harold Snyder—

Where was Ruth Gories—

John Finney dancing with Jinny Wild with a satisfied grin on his face.

Janie Martin who has captured the elusive Gerry Bassler.

Ginger Moore smiling into Bob Olson's eyes.

Ruth Good with the faithful Stan Fox.

At the football game, instead of the usual Rah Rahs, we heard Mickey Clark yell, "Roy, Roy," Von Gonten cheer with a "Ro, Ro," while Emily Anderson chimed in with a "Ray, Ray," and then she waved her Hanke at the team.

I heard a sizzling noise from the radiator and thought it was JOW burning his nose on somebody else's business.

Will Lynwoodites Pajama Parade?

"Will we see the pajama-clad forms of the Lynwoodites parading at the bonfire this year, as we have formerly?"

This is a common question right now, but the answer isn't so common; no one knows. In fact, very few people ever know, previous to the parade.

It seems these pajama parades are spur-of-the-moment affairs,— or are they? There is no definite origin, and no one plans it, at least that's what they tell us.

"Who, what, when, where, and why are questions that must be answered in the newspaper game, but as far as the pajama parades are concerned, they have no answer.

One thing we're fairly certain isn't planned is the color combination. If it is planned, I'm afraid the men at Lynwood have been given too much credit. A tall, lanky, fellow in lavender stands side by side with a short, fat lad in red. Here and there one sees a few splotches of pink, and once in awhile some brilliant yellow. No definite statement can be made as to the outstanding color this year, but in previous years, the lads seem to have preferred all shades of green.

At any rate, if the team, together with the students and alumni, display the same flying colors which mark the pajama parades, they're sure to come through with a victory.

Voc. News

Prominent for its size among cities of corresponding population, the new vocational school now in process of construction at Antigo, Wis., is at the same time generally conceded to be one of the best planned schools of the state.

It is a two story building 86 feet in width and 172 feet in length. On the ground floor will be located the director's office, teachers' rest room, four shop rooms, and lavatory facilities. On the second floor there will be ten classrooms, including a large room to be used for freshmen classes of the University of Wisconsin, Extension Division.

Up to date machinery and furniture will be installed in all of the commercial and shop rooms.

Conspicuous in present plans is the addition of an adult department in trade training for students not planning to attend college after graduation. As in past years, the Antigo Vocational school will continue to sponsor considerable work for rural people, inasmuch as the rural program calls for about thirty-five percent of the school facilities.

A bulletin at hand discloses that a new course in Retail Sales Training is being offered at the Appleton Vocational school, as the result of a survey revealing the need for a supply of well trained salespeople who can respond immediately to a call from the merchants.

A training store, corresponding as nearly as possible with one which a salesperson is most likely to contact on a job, has been built in the school, giving opportunity for window display and work behind service counters with a variety of merchandise.

Other features of the course are training in telephone selling, on the theory that the telephone offers an unexploited field of sales for the retail merchant; methods of handling cash sales where a cash register is used, where carriers are used and a cashier hired, and where only the old time cash drawer is used; and the training of students in the duties of stockman, particularly with regard to the handling of merchandise, checking of goods, and taking complete credit for all damaged materials.

The newer course will be integrated with commercial subjects in such a manner as to give instruction in related training needed such as typing, bookkeeping, and the operation of duplicating machines. Show card writing is also offered to those taking Sales Training, and experts in display are called in to give students suggestions, inspiring their creative ability to action.

The progress and results of this attempt to promote sales training will be carefully watched in the future both by those who wish to guide a portion of their training along similar lines and by others who would like to benefit from the training given in such a course.

MAP's To Present 'Twin Beds' Tonight

What Happens When A Wife
Becomes Over-Sociable Is
Portrayed In Farce

Three acts of what can happen when six people live two by two in the crowded confines of a fashionable apartment house, when the over-sociability of a pretty young wife entangle them all in an unwelcome neighborliness, constitute the plot of "Twin Beds," which the Manual Arts Players, under the direction of Miss Hassler, will offer to the student body this evening, October 30, 1936.

"Twin Beds", a continuously amusing farce, earned its popularity as much by virtue of its deft characterization—a rare quality in farces—as by that of its witty lines, surprising slang, and cumulatively thrilling situations.

The people whose destinies it concerns are all distinct social types, familiar, incalculably amusing, and refreshingly delineated. The Signora Monti, played by Helen Gantzer, is a music hall singer who has had the foresight to marry a tenor (the part interpreted by Gene Ricelli) whom she found singing in a Brooklyn cabaret. The Signora's effort to keep her husband in the path of virtue introduce a scintillating line every minute. The Signor himself, with his constant susceptibility, is equally amusing.

The two newlyweds, Blanche and Harry Hawkins (the parts played by Betty Keith and Adrian Pollock respectively—the former a friendly little soul who brings on all the trouble—are deliciously human in all the coils of comic disaster into which they are caught. The other newlyweds, one a model husband (played by Evert Ostrum), the other, a suspicious wife (done by Margaret Amundson), and last, but by no means least, Norah, (portrayed by Catherine Roethe), a gem of a maid with a mania for strict obedience, make up a company which is sure to offer full value for money received.

Betty Keith gets the wrong wedding ring on her finger. Adrian, her husband, gets so excited that he mistakes a bowl of flowers for a bowl of punch.

Catherine Roethe and Evert Ostrum and Margaret Amundson provoke much mirth when they turn G-men, and Helen Gantzer handles her husband, Gene Ricelli, in a manner wonderful to behold.

These and many other laughable scenes make it possible for the Manual Arts Players to guarantee you two hours packed full of laughs.

Students and faculty members who own SSA tickets are admitted by presenting their tickets at the door.

Tickets may be purchased at the ticket window before the performance begins. There are no seats reserved. The curtain rises at 8:15.

The furniture for the play was donated by Goodrich Furniture and Montgomery Ward Co.

Craft Class Decorates Wooden Spoons, Forks

In Miss Druley's art room, the craft class is busily engaged in making wooden salad sets. The girls each create a design to be transferred to various wooden dishes, such as bowls, plates, spoons, and forks. After the design is painted, the article is given several coats of varnish and rubbed down. A finishing coat of wax is then added.

Miss Druley states, "The girls have suggested giving a tea, using their finished products."

Want Ads

FOR SALE—One Springfield, 22 caliber, single shot, bolt action rifle. A-1 condition. See George Pease of Lynwood Hall for particulars.

Epsilon Pi Tau Holds Festive Picnic Monday

The initiates of the Epsilon Pi Tau, who were present on the campus, became acquainted with the appetites of the campus members when they helped prepare the hamburgers at the festive picnic held at Pine Point on Monday evening, October 19.

Twenty-four members gathered around the table in one of Mr. Roach's cottages and proceeded to make escalloped potatoes, hamburgers, pickles, onions, buns, and coffee disappear like magic. The few remaining wrinkles were smoothed out by apple pie a la mode.

Mrs Shafer's Article In "Survey Graphic"

Mrs. Carol Shafer, wife of Dr. Boyd C. Shafer, history instructor, has written an article called "These Country People on Relief," which appears in the September issue of the "Survey Graphic" magazine.

Mrs. Shafer was case work supervisor and intake interviewer for Dunn County during most of last year. The records used in her study were those of family units, residents of the county who were granted relief after their applications, and who had never before received original aid from any agency, private or governmental.

Work On Shelter House Completed Last Week

The work on the shelter house of Burton E. Nelson field was completed last week according to President Nelson.

New plumbing equipment and a heating plant were installed. The furnace and pipes are yet to be insulated, and the hot water system is done, with the exception of insulation of the heating unit and tank.

The small project of transplanting is finished for the season. A count has been made of the losses in shrubbery sustained during the summer drought. Based upon this check, an order for several hundred trees and shrubs will be placed for delivery next spring.

Visitors have no doubt noticed that pines and evergreens on east hill, particularly on the Southeast corner, were killed by the dry and hot summer. New planting will be made, bringing color into the picture.

Cards For All Occasions
Zimmerman Drug Store
Formerly Noer Drug

STUDENTS!
Go to the
Lakeview Barber Shop
for prompt and courteous
service
**TRY US ONCE AND YOU
WILL CALL AGAIN**

Welcome Alumni
To The
— Homecoming —
of 1936
Oscar O. Brekke

Lutheran Students Fry Steaks Sunday

"This is the way to roll 'em! First, take a piece of steak, dip it in flour, then season with salt and pepper. Now add a few pieces of onion to the center of the steak and roll it all carefully into a ball. Wrap a slice of bacon around the steak, place it on a stick and you are all set to roast your steak in the fire." These were the explicit directions given by Aggie Hed, "chief cook", at the Lutheran Student steak fry held in Paradise Valley last Sunday afternoon, October 25.

Thirty-five members of the Lutheran student organization hiked last Sunday despite the rather cold weather. Beginning at Grinnell's cottage in Lakeview, the students followed the trail through Riverside Park and down the tracks to Paradise Valley. After ascending the precarious climb on one side of the Valley, they found a suitable spot for their fire. When the steaks had all been "rolled, roasted, and consumed," the students gathered around the fire for discussion.

Earl Laatsch, president of the Lutheran Students, introduced the guest speaker, Hortense C. Hage, regional secretary for the National Lutheran Student Association in America from the headquarters in Minneapolis. Miss Hage spoke of the L. S. A. outing at Oconomowoc, Wis. last summer and also mentioned the plans for the coming year. She also urged the attendance of the students at the La Crosse regional convention which is to be held the week-end of November 14. Following Miss Hage's talk, the discussion was closed with group singing.

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GOOD FOOD
SINCE 1905
HOME OWNED
VOLP'S GROCERY

Special Sunday
Chicken Dinner
25 cents
Home made pie—
Lemon Chiffon
The Green Lantern
Under new management

**NEW
SHEET MUSIC**
LA BOMBA
EASY TO LOVE
BYE BYE BABY
THE STARS WEEP
IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER
FIVE PIECE BAND
FASCINATION WALTZ
YOU CAME TO
MY RESCUE
THE COLOR OF
YOUR EYES
TALKING THRU
MY HEART
WHEN IS A KISS
NOT A KISS
**Gregg's
Music Store**
514 BROADWAY

Martin Possesses East Indian Coin

An interesting coin is in the possession of Bob Martin, Linotype operator, who claims it was worth \$100 two years ago. The coin is dated 1803 and bears the mark of the East India Company. Martin found it several years ago while working in an iron mine on the Minnesota range.

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New Styles - New Colors - New Patterns
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See the new IGLOS for outing and sport wear.
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OCT. 29 - OCT. 30 - OCT. 31
Three Days Only
Attend this sale and get a supply of drugs
at bargain prices.
EHRHARD - QUILLING DRUG CO.
On the corner across from the post office
Telephone 600

STOUT GRADUATES
We Welcome You - Come In And Renew Acquaintances
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River Falls Falcons To Invade Nelson Field Saturday Oct. 31

Visiting Team Has Fifty-Fifty Season Thus Far; Stout Lacks Victories

ALFONSE IS PROMINENT STAR

Open Field Running, Passing, Powerful Line Feature River Falls Football

Coach Lowery and his River Falls eleven, captained by Merton Wulf at left end, will invade Nelson Field Saturday afternoon, October 31, in an attempt to defeat Coach Crawford's team in The Stout Institute Homecoming football game.

The River Falls team has broken even in their encounters this year. They were defeated by La Crosse and Superior and have defeated Macalester and St. Thomas. Stout lags behind the River Falls outfit in comparing records, having lost to Platteville, Winona, and Eau Claire, and only having tied La Crosse.

One of the outstanding stars of the River Falls team is Alfonse, freshman tackle, who is a brother of the Minnesota star. Judging from past performances, Herkel's open field running will be something for Stout to reckon with. The Blue Devils will also have to be on the lookout for the passing of Gelo who has been tossing some very successful passes to Wulf and Cudney, fellow Falcons.

After Stout held La Crosse to a scoreless tie and La Crosse went over to defeat the River Falls Falcons by a score of 6-0, the Falcons will not come to Menomonie too confident of taking back a victory. The Stout men have heard that the River Falls line is powerful and stubborn, but they also know that the line they have this year can come up to almost any in the conference.

The left side of the River Falls line is the harder to penetrate because of Captain Wulf playing the left end and Alfonse taking care of the tackle position.

The probable starting lineups are as follows:

Wulf (capt)	L. E.	Samdahl
Alfonse	L. T.	Von Gonten
Carow	L. G.	Odell
Frank	C.	Milovancevich
Wheeler	R. G.	Martin
Staley	R. T.	Hansen
O'Brien	R. E.	Schutz
Gelo	L. H.	Werwain
Cudney	R. H.	Dolejs
Rendler	F. B.	Murphy
Herkal	Q. B.	Anderson

Shorty's Sports

I guess the Blue Devils don't get along so well with the "night life". At least the game at Eau Claire showed the boys weren't at their best under the lights.

Coach Zorn was supposed to have one of the strongest teams in the conference in the pre-season dope. Up to the Stout game he hadn't proven any reports, but the showing they made last Saturday night helped to confirm those reports.

"Rich" Emmerst, leaving his role of speed cop in Menomonie, traveled to Eau Claire to be Chief Chef in the serving of coffee and soup to the Blue Devil players who remained on the sidelines.

According to Coach Crawford the Blue Devils will win their homecoming game again this year "if they play ball." They are capable of beating River Falls and I believe they will have enough "Blue and White blood" to fight to a win.

River Falls, headed by a new coach, Emmert Lowery, has not been very impressive in games thus far this season. River Falls team is perhaps the heaviest team Stout has faced this fall, but they are not very fast or shifty. They depend largely on "power plays", against which the Blue Devil defense has been fairly successful in games past.

There may be a few changes in the line-up for this game as Coach Crawford is going to use only those men who'll do their "darndest". Some of the so called regulars will be forced to do their utmost to fight off the onslaughts of the hard working reserves for their position in this game.

Falcon Captain



Captain Wulf

STUDENT GETS MUSTARD IN EYE AT EAU CLAIRE

"Aha! Somebody brought his lunch along." The exclamation came from a color guard of the band.

"Do you like the smell of it?" and he pushed it into the face of his companion. A tussle ensued, interspersed with shouts and claps from the other students in the bus.

Suddenly the discoverer of the sandwiches fell limply against one of the kettle drums, and a silence descended.

"It feels as though I've got hell in my eyes," he moaned. That's not jam in those sandwiches. It's mustard." After everyone had searched frantically for handkerchiefs, the injured color guard was guided swiftly into the Eau Claire State College

for emergency treatment. The moral is, "Stolen fruit is not always sweet."

De Vega Partners Nervous Backstage

Carlos de Vega, and his dancing partners, Mariluz and Ynez who entertained at our first Lyceum program, Monday evening, were a little nervous, according to back stage reports. It was not noticed by the audience. The reason for Carlos de Vega's company being nervous was that his booking agent from New York was in the crowd.

According to Carlos de Vega, there is no time between dance numbers to fool around, when costumes are to be changed. Mr. de Vega says that the longest time he takes in changing costumes is forty seconds.

According to reports from back stage, de Vega is very particular about his hair. The foot-light manager was required to hold the curtains for him to enter onto the stage, thus preventing the rumpling of de Vega's hair.

Mariluz, the sweet little dancer whom the audience admired, seemed to be a bit flustered when the crowd applauded before her number was finished. She called upon the deities (used good old printers' English), expressing her opinion of the premature applauding. Arguments arose throughout the audience as to Mariluz's age. Through interview, her age was found to be seventeen.

Herr Mouse Visits Stout With Miller

A tiny gray mouse caught the eye of Margaret Miller, junior woman at Stout, on her way up the cafeteria steps from dinner Tuesday night.

Margaret and her newly-acquired pet kept the library inmates in an uproar for more than a half-hour. Herr Mouse, perched on a book in the center of a table, in the spotlight of the library's dazzling chandeliers, made his public debut by opening his eyes.

Rose Lulich and Dorothy Christoperson, sophomore pals, helped keep

Johnson Pictures Heroes In Action



Sshh-h-h don't tell a soul—.

Certain members of the football team have been paying Stanley Johnson to take pictures of them in heroic action.

Of course it's on the Q. T.

Students Give Quartet Enthusiastic Greeting

The Dixie Melody Masters, colored quartet, were enthusiastically received by the student assembly Wednesday, October 28. The program consisted of Negro spirituals, camp meetings songs plantation melodies, and novelty numbers.

George Bizzelle, bass-baritone and leader of the quartet, told a reporter that two of the men, Mr. Mickle and himself, had been in an assembly program at Stout in January 1935 in a company called the "Eureka Jubilee Singers." This was a mixed chorus of four men and four women.

When asked what kind of an audience the quartet preferred to sing to, Mr. Bizzelle replied that they much preferred the college audience. "They are 'trained' listeners, by far the most intelligent and the most attentive."

George Bizzelle told a reporter that the Melody Masters would rather sing the old Negro spirituals and songs of their own people than any other type

of melody. The quartet will open Saturday in a series of programs for the University of Minnesota, where they will be until February 1, 1937.

The Dixie Melody Masters is the quartet that sang "I Love You Truly" on the Amos 'n Andy program last Christmas day when Amos was married.

The quartet was first organized for the Century of Progress Exposition and has been traveling as a quartet ever since.

From Menomonie the Melody Masters fill go to Tony, Wisconsin, where they will sing for a study-art club.

Lack Of Flannels Creates Much Ado

"Doesn't anyone around here wear winter underwear any more?" The women members of the Stout band carried on a futile search for red flannels in the dormitory before the game at Eau Claire, Friday night, October 24.

White band uniforms with only a cape for protection could not prove to be the warmest things to wear on a cold, blustery night. But what could the girls do to make them warmer? At last someone hit upon the bright idea of wearing pajamas under her white pants. Sweaters were piled on until the girls had a slightly bundle-some appearance, but this did not detract from their ability, if anything, they played better, for the Stout band gave an outstanding performance at the game.

the crowd back.

John Finney, orchestrally inclined freshman, popped Herr Mouse into his pocket and approached Carol Snell, freshman co-ed from Elmwood. When John placed the mouse in Carol's hand, she shrieked and dropped Mr. Mouse to the floor with a start.

No harm done! Emily Anderson, senior at Stout, decided it was time the mouse had nourishment. Margaret and Emily rushed over to the College Inn and got cheese for their new pet.

Margaret's chances of taking her animal friend to Psych. class were ruined when her roommate, Elaine Bourgeois, refused to have Herr Mouse for a partner.

W.E.A. Will Draw Many From Stout Institute

The Wisconsin Education Association and the Wisconsin Home Economics Association will meet in Milwaukee, November 6. The faculty attending are Louise Buchanan, Alice Houston, Lillian Jeter, Dorothy Johnson, Ruth Lusby, Ruth Michaels, Mabel Rogers and Gladys Trillinger.

Miss Michaels and Mrs. Houston will attend the Home Economics Council meeting in Milwaukee at the Pfeister hotel before the convention.

Dean Michaels will also attend a meeting of the State Home Economics Association Course of Study Committee which is composed of forty members, four of which represent the State Teachers' Training Departments, and others selected from the secondary school group.

Marjory and Elner Steiner, junior and senior of Stout respectively, will be hostesses at a tea for all the State Home Economics people Thursday, November 5. Marjory Steiner will serve as an officer on the Student club program.

Members of the men faculty who will attend the Wisconsin Teachers Association convention in Milwaukee are Dean Clyde A. Bowman, Robert Welsh, Paul Nelson, Harold Cooke, H. M. Hansen and F. E. Tustison. President Nelson will also attend the convention.

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Tempting MEALS

The College Inn

The Phi Kaps at Northwestern university have built an oversize dog-house for their Great Dane mascot.

Orpheum
THURSDAY — FRIDAY
GIRLS' DORMITORY
Simone Simon and Herbert Marshall
SAT., SUN., MON., TUES
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD
Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, and 300 beautiful girls. The biggest musical picture of the year. 3 hours to run. \$2.20 show at regular prices. Continuous from 1:30 Sat. and Sun. Shows at 1:30; 5:00 and 8:25 p. m. Daily matinees 1:30 10 and 25. Shows at 5:00 p. m. and 8:25 10, 25 and 40.
Student tickets cannot be used for this show.

WEDNESDAY NOV. 4
KELLY
THE SECOND
Patsy Kelley — News Novelty
Many Surprises—Mat. 2:30
Grand
FRI, SAT., SUN.
HEARTS OF THE WEST
A Hop-Along-Cassiday. Comedy
Buck Jones in
PHANTOM RIDER

BARGAIN MON. NOV. 2

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
With ten stars — Comedy 10 and 15
TUES., WED., THURS.
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
Northwest Mounted Police Story. March of Time. Tim and Irene.

Y Groups Play Host To Banquet Guests

River Falls YM-YW Cabinets To Be Visitors of Stout Institute

The YWCA and YMCA cabinets of the River Falls State Teacher's College will be the guests of the YWCA and YMCA cabinets of The Stout Institute on Sunday, Nov. 8.

The program begins at 3:00 p. m. in the Home Economics building with a talk by Dean Price of The Stout Institute. The place of the Y organization on the campus. This will precede a discussion.

A dinner served in the Our Savior's Lutheran church will begin the evening meeting. The speaker of the evening is Mr. Earl Hunting of St. Paul. Mr. Hunting is engaged in City Boy's Work in St. Paul, and his talk should prove vitally interesting to prospective teachers.

Contrary to previous custom, both the afternoon and the evening will be open to all YWCA and YMCA members of Stout Members are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to meet students from another school.

This meeting continues a tradition established by the two schools to foster better student relationships as well as to mutually benefit by the exchange of "trade secrets."

Homecoming Spirit Evident at These

The student body marched from the auditorium to the Stout field, Friday night, October 30, blocking traffic, bearing torches and burning their lungs. Upon arrival at the field, the torches threw their lights on the place of refuse.

Loyal fans revealed the faces of loyal Stout students, interested townfolks, and ever welcome alumni. The creation of Mr. Jinx' stand the flames of the bonfire.

Harry Kuhalek, '36, Leonard Dandell, '36, Gordon Olson, '36, and Harry Burnham, '36, gave pep talks. Dean Bowman, Dr. Grinnell, Coach Crawford, and Captain Von Gonten all expressed their hopes for victory in the football game Saturday.

After yells and school songs, the crowd circled around the fire and, following the "Night Snake" dance through the streets. The College Inn and Chase's were serenaded and the Tainter Hall and Annex besieged. At and after a brief speech bade the celebratory goodnight.

Footnote and weary, hoarse but happy, the students pursued their respective ways homeward.

The Thase sponsored ably by the KFS was over.

Stout String Ensemble Calls For New Members

Mr. Harold Cooke, director of musical organizations, cannot understand why more students have not expressed their desire to become members of the Stout String Ensemble.

At their business meeting, the members voted to hold their first rehearsal Wednesday Nov. 10, at 5:00 p. m. All new or old members interested in this work are invited by Mr. Cooke to be present at this time. If unable to attend, members may report to Mr. Cooke within the next week and signify an intention of becoming members.

This year promises to be a worthwhile one for members of the organization, Mr. Cooke states. The ensemble will take part in the Christmas assembly to be held in the near future and will accompany the combined glee clubs and the women's glee clubs including the trip to Louisville, Ky. in the spring.

With such an incentive there should be a large membership this year, says Mr. Cooke.

WE THANK YOU
The Stout Student Association wishes to express its gratitude to the many organizations and individuals who so generously contributed their time and energy toward the success of Stout's 1936 Homecoming.

John W. Hancher, Pres.

Harry Kahne Gives Enjoyable Program

Tricks Result of Excessive Power of Concentration
"Anyone Can Develop"

The assembly program given by Harry Kahne, Wednesday, Nov. 4, was one of the most enjoyable yet presented. Judging from student opinion. When interviewed, Mr. Kahne said that anyone can develop the power of concentration as the brain cells are easier to develop than any other cells in the body. In his lecture he stressed that men who concentrate live to an average age of 67, while the laborer lives to an average age of 47.

Harry Kahne developed his brain by trying; it is not a gift. His claim was that anyone can do what he has done. The lecturer also stated that information he once learns he can recall at any time.

Mr. Kahne likes people but he becomes impatient if they do not learn readily. He teaches concentration in business and professional men and his fact he was in Hollywood where he taught concentration to sixty-six of the leading stars in motion pictures. Of all the groups of people he has dealt with, Mr. Kahne claims to like students best as their minds are always alert.

Harry Kahne produced pictures in Hollywood for two years. He said, "Stars are all manufactured, none of them are natural." For instance, they take twenty shots of a star walking into a room where the best pieces of each shot are put together until they have a perfect picture. Mr. Kahne said, "Strong pictures are made only for the twelve year old mind."

Mr. Kahne is going to River Falls where he will present his program before that group of students.

Science Club Banquet Held Monday Evening

The Science club held their annual banquet and initiation at the Cafe La Corte Monday evening, November 2.

Miss Inez Niemi, a graduate of Stout in 1934, who is working on her master's thesis in an experimental station at the University of Minnesota, told the members of her experiments on potatoes, apples, and meat.

Mildred Martin, president of the Science club, conducted the initiation ceremonies at which Sarah Peck, Mary Ann Lundquist, Audrey Peterson, Margaret Treweek, Katherine Krause, Dora Matz, Jean Sroyenbos, and Rose Laich were initiated as active members.

Science Club Pins, awarded to girls of Junior class who have been active members of the club for two semesters, were given to Elizabeth Tretton, Velda Milbrot, Lorraine Ausman, and Irene Christensen.

Loretta Zastrow, toastmistress, conducted a straw vote in which the Republican candidate won by five votes. Toasts were given by representatives of each party.

The table decorations carried out the election theme with cardboard donkeys and elephants as placecards.

REGISTRAR ATTENDS STATE CONVENTION

Miss Gertrude O'Brien attended the annual meeting of the Registrars of Wisconsin colleges October 29, in the Memorial Union, at the University of Wisconsin.

She also saw the homecoming game at Madison.

HOLDS NEW POST

Gertrude Kellman, '32, is teaching Home Economics and supervising senior high school. Her former practice teaching at Dr. Kalb, Illinois where Dr. Kalb Teachers College is located.

Pallas Athene Win In Float Contest

Second and Third Prizes Go To SMA, YM - YW Respectively

Seven dollars in cash was awarded the Pallas Athene society for the prize winning float in the Homecoming Pageant of Progress last Saturday afternoon. The society carried out its assignment with "Pages in the History of the Stout Institute." On the float was a girl in the uniform worn by Home Economics students when the Stout Institute was a relatively new school. A present-day girl in modern uniform sat on the opposite side.

Second prize, five dollars in cash, was won by the SMA society for their interpretation of graduate work in the Stout Institute. Standing above a group of slaving college students were girls representing the various levels of graduate work—the bachelor degree, the master degree, and the doctor degree which is still a prospect of the future Stout Institute.

The YW-YM received third prize, three dollars. On this float the future of The Stout Institute was portrayed, prophesying a mixed social room, campus, field house, and the conference football championship.

According to John Hancher, SSA president, the judges of the float contest were an anonymous committee of Menomonee businessmen.

Harry Waffle Writes Article on Drawing

Subject of Mechanical Drawing Appears in Recent Issue of Industrial Arts Magazine

Harry W. Waffle, a graduate of The Stout Institute has written an article on "Mechanical Drawing in Wisconsin" for the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Magazine.

In his article, Mr. Waffle says that a committee was appointed by the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association to study the teaching of drawing in Wisconsin.

Mr. Waffle says: "In analyzing the subject of drawing as taught in Wisconsin, one must first consider the problem from the standpoint of the types of schools represented."

Mr. Waffle continues to say that in some of the smaller towns one teacher teaches all the shop subjects, which necessitates limitation of time and general subject matter; while in urban areas the high school offers more specialized subjects, with a trend toward vocational training for those students electing the subjects in the upper grades of the senior high school.

"Besides general types of high schools," according to Mr. Waffle, "there are technical high schools. In some schools, in various branches of drawing teaching nothing else, while in other schools they teach other subjects as well as drawing."

The author goes on to point out that the teacher in the state and that the results of the questionnaires the fact that a questionnaire was sent returned show that classifying a student according to the academic year or grade in high school has no value as far as the drawing course is concerned.

Mr. Waffle further states, "If there is this difference between the city systems, there surely is a greater divergence between the urban student and the student of the small school where time is that much more limited."

"There are three methods of instruction which are being used either singly or in various combinations," states Mr. Waffle in his article.

"The study discloses a strong tendency in the junior high school to combine general mechanical drawing through to the eleventh grade where the students are offered the electives of architectural or machine drawing."

Seventeen Classes Represent Alumni At Stout Homecoming

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 6—Stoutonia Theatre Party.

Saturday, Nov. 7—Metallurgy dance.

Sunday, Nov. 8—YM-YW Cabinet meeting with River Falls, Monday, Nov. 9—Science Club, YM Cabinet, Arts and Crafts, Metallurgy, GWC, Women's Glee Club.

Tuesday, Nov. 10—Women's Glee Club, Band, FOP, SMA, Stoutonia.

Wednesday, Nov. 11—Wis. State Teachers' Association convention (Milwaukee), Superior (there) MAP assembly, Orchestra, YW Cabinet, MAP, STS.

Thursday, Nov. 12—Men's Chorus, Chorus, Philo, WAA.

Friday, Nov. 13—Arts and Crafts dance.

Nation Reversed Stout Straw Vote

Nation Re-Elects Roosevelt To Presidency; Contrary To School Poll

As Stout goes, so goes the Nation—in reverse. Evidently, the Stout Institute straw vote held October 8 did not mean a thing as a prediction of the outcome at the polls last Tuesday. At the school polls the Republican candidate, Alfred M. Landon, was a favorite by a vote of 234, as compared to the 211 votes cast for the now victorious Democratic candidate, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The minor candidates were given some consideration at that time, too, for Socialist Norman Thomas received 11 votes; William Lenoir, minor party candidate, received 8 votes; Earl B. Browder, Communist presidential elect, received 4 votes.

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Remodeling At Lynwood To Improve Facilities

A remodeling project has been started at Lynwood Hall to modernize the living quarters of the men students.

The section of the dormitory known as Lynwood Annex will be razed, and in its place a modern building will be built.

A feature which will appeal to some of the boys is the telephone facilities. Each room will be installed on both the first and second floors of the dormitory.

Another convenience is two shower rooms on the first and second floors. Steam heat will counterbalance the chill of the winter air.

The main object of the remodeling is to modernize the living quarters and to make life more comfortable for the men students. Eight more student rooms will result from the change. Soundproofing will characterize both the new and old rooms.

The remodeling is a WPA project.

Metallurgy To Present All-School 'Big Brawl'

An all school dance, called the Big Brawl, will be sponsored by the Metallurgy organization Saturday night, Nov. 7, from 8:30 until 11:30.

Jack Zeigler's orchestra will furnish the music. Mr. Milnes, the organization advisor, reports that no decision will be used but that by calling the dance a Big Brawl it is hoped everyone will be out for a good time.

On the dance committee, appointed by Sidney Skinner, president, are Brown, Stark, and Schreiber.

STOUT GRADS MARRY

Charles "Chuck" Rowe, '36, and Mildred Haggard, '35, were married July 1, 1936. "Chuck" is teaching pattern making and cabinet making in the vocational school at Kenosha.

Homecoming Alumni Greeted With "Twin Beds" In Auditorium, Oct. 30

TWO REPRESENT CLASS OF '10

Pallas Athene Receive First Place In Parade; SMA's, YM, YW Follow

Seventeen classes of Stout alumni were represented at the 1936 Homecoming, including ninety-eight graduates. Recent classes had the largest representation, although there were two from the class of 1910.

Alumni came both from nearby towns and far away places, Flint, Michigan being the farthest.

"Twin Beds," presented by Manual Arts Players, Friday evening, October 30, under the direction of Miss Hassler, opened the Homecoming program in a manner that captivated the audience. Between the acts of the play a pep meeting was held.

The music of the Stout band was heard immediately after the play giving students the signal to fall in for the parade to the bonfire. Amid the incessant yells led by the cheerleaders, the parade was given by Coach Crawford, Gordon Von Gonten, Dr. Grinnell, and Dean Bowman, the body of Mr. Jinx was burned.

Pallas Athene society was awarded seven dollars for the prize winning float in the Homecoming Pageant of Progress Saturday afternoon. The society carried out their assignment with "Pages in the History of the Stout Institute."

Second prize, five dollars, was won by the SMA society for their interpretation of graduate work in The Stout Institute.

YWCA and YMCA received third prize, three dollars, for their float, prophesying a mixed social room, campus, field house, and the conference football championship.

The Blue Devils' drill was also forgotten when alumni, faculty, and guests gathered in the cafeteria for the Homecoming banquet. The theme of "Progress" in a modernistic color scheme of Stout's blue, apricot, and rust, was carried out in the decorations.

John Hancher, SSA president, presided as toastmaster, three Stout graduates were featured on the program, Harry Burnham, supervisor of Industrial Education at Flint, Mich. spoke on "Progress in the Educational Field," Miss Helen M. Diamond of the Minneapolis Gas and Light Company, discussed "Progress in the Industrial Field," Jeanie With the Light Brown hair, a typical Stout girl, was being by Edgar Gracie, graduates (Continued on page 4)

Program To Be Given By Manual Art Players

The Manual Arts Players will present a one-act play, entitled, "The Florist Shop," by Winifred Hawkrig, in assembly, November 11.

This play has won a number of first prizes in dramatic contests.

The story of this play is a charming one. It revolves about the beautifully drawn character of Maude who successfully combines business and sentiment.

The cast of characters for the play is as follows: Maude, a florist's book keeper, played by Dora Matz; Henry, a tough office boy, played by Robert Johnson; Slavsky, the proprietor of the shop, interpreted by James Millenbach; Miss Helen M. Diamond of the Minneapolis Gas and Light Company, played by Caroline Snell; and Mr. Jackson, the fiancé of Miss Wells, characterized by Willis Rockwell.

The production staff for the play is as follows: Director, Gene Riccio; Publicity Manager, Virginia Wild; Property Manager, Dean Brown; Lorraine Newman, Lillian Baxter, and Helen Worth, Property Assistants and Committee on Stage Furnishings; Bob Johnson, Electrician; Grace Green, Costume Mistress; Jean Naultin, Make-up Assistant; and Roselyn Potter, Eleanor Nelson, Mary Ellen Klatt, and Mary Margaret Norman, Ushers.

The Stoutonia

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin
1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning, during the school year, except on examination days and holidays.
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Deadline for contributions and alumni copy, 4 p. m. every Wednesday day of issue. Press deadline Thursday, 4 p. m.
Subscription Price Per School Year—\$1.00

Entered at the Post Office at Menomonie, Wisconsin, as Second Class Matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper. It is a source of information, entertainment, and education. It is a place where students can express their opinions and share their experiences. It is a place where students can learn about the world around them and about the people who live in it. It is a place where students can find out what is going on in their school and in their community. It is a place where students can find out what is going on in the world.

EDITORIALS

Your Paper

We are all pretty well pleased with the freshmen, with the new athletic field, our progress in dancing, and our appetite these fall days; but so far, we don't know what we'll think of the Stoutonia.

Today it is jockeyed up and down the halls, chuckled over, scowled over, blamed and praised. "So-So". "Could be better". etc. etc. will be the opinions passed. Whose fault will it be if it is bad? Who is to be praised if it is good. Both answers are the same: "WE, THE STUDENTS!"

The Stoutonia is a student paper; it is the wish, worry, welfare of the student. It is his song and dance and gossip. It is—or could be—the composite campus soul made articulate. It cannot be that unless every student who can say what he is thinking in intelligible English is willing to share in some way in making Stoutonia go. Stoutonia is not produced in a vacuum spontaneously. It is written and edited by college men and women. The news and features and humor are passed through some college intelligence.

The editor naturally wishes power and fluency for the Stoutonia. We know that this can never come unless the interest and pride of participation stirs every reader.

The Pageant of Progress

John Blanche, SSA prexy, states that Homecoming financiers were able to make both ends meet. We would like to comment on each feature of the program and compliment good work which was the result in every part of the pageant but for fear of accidentally missing one, we will just say generally, "The spirit of student, faculty and employees was excellent." For some strange reason this spirit seems similar to the present spirit everywhere, we regret to say, shines only at its best just once a year. Why the keen enthusiasm of organizations, cooperative spirit

and willingness to work to promote Stout as one college does not last is a feature deserving an explanation.

Alumni Issue

The next issue which contains the Alumni news will be published November 20. Material is being gathered from all of the city vocational schools in the state and it will be written up in interesting journalistic style. If any of the instructors or students wish extra copies of this issue for its reference value we suggest that your requests be in some time this week.

Student Opinion

"What a pass! If he can't do any better than that, he'd better quit playing."

"Send him back where he belongs!"

"Doesn't the coach know any better than to keep the ground hot by sending in new players every few minutes? They don't even get a chance to get warmed up before they are taken out of the game again."

"Why didn't he block that kick? Is he afraid he'll get hurt?"

Mean comments, but they were spoken, and loud enough for a good many people to hear; as a matter of fact, they were heard all during the Eau Claire game. They were disgusting, to say the least, and their coming from a group of upper classmen made it all the more disgusting.

Those comments seemed cruel and unfair; they didn't come from big, strong, he-men, but from men of medium and even small build, and, from the sound of it, low calibre; moreover, those comments were not complimentary, but disgustingly vulgar.

If those upper classmen think that they could do a much better job of playing football, why don't they get out on the field and play? They furnish Stout with good football players so that the Stout team will be placed among the great? That, however, is no business of ours. What we are concerned with is: does anyone on the sidelines have the right to harangue the players? If sideliners must voice their opinion, let them do so to their neighbors only and not to everyone on the bleachers. It is embarrassing, to say the least. The players, as well as the innocent by-stander suffer from these uncalled-for remarks. After all, we like to form our own opinions of people and players, and even though a pass was missed or a kick wasn't blocked, the failure could be anyone's, even if he is the best player on the best team; no one is infallible.

A Student.

Returning Alumni Sign in Register

Nearly one hundred returning alumni signed their names and addresses in the homecoming register last week-end.

Fifteen consecutive years dating from '36 back to '21 were represented. Among the earliest registered graduates were listed Eleanor Roberts, St. Paul, class of 1914; Mabel H. Leonard, Menomonie, class of 1910; Edith Mary Roberts, Grantville, St. Paul, Class of 1911; Dorothy D. Howard, St. Paul, Class of 1915.

Thirty of last year's class returned to their first homecoming with all the enthusiasm they took with them last spring.

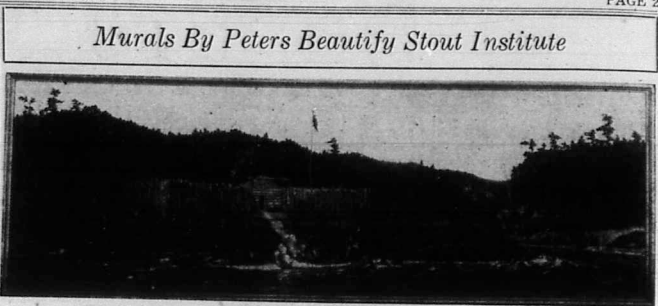
The class of 1935 charged in with thirteen graduates followed by 384 friends. '33 and '32 rushed in with seven excited alumni apiece.

Minnesota, Illinois, South Dakota, Michigan, Indiana, and Wisconsin returned teachers, wives, dietitians, and professors to their alma mater, The Stout Institute, for two days of "hip-hip-hurray" school life.

The first registrants outnumbered the women by thirty-three per cent. Five Stout faculty members, Paul C. Nelson, J. E. Ray, Mabel H. Leonard, C. M. Milnes, and H. M. Hansen, were included on the list.

"What is your time worth? Including the cost of your tuition, loss of labor, contributions through the college, and other items, your time in college costs about \$1.50 an hour. You should have this fact in your minds throughout the four years." Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's President Hotchkiss informs the freshmen.

Murals By Peters Beautify Stout Institute



In the spring of 1785, Jean Baptiste Perrault, a French Canadian trader was made a member of the British General company of Lake Superior and the South. He was sent up the Red Cedar river to trade with the Indians. At the mouth of the Wilson Creek he built a post and remained there until the spring of 1778. The scene shows two company men guarding against any possible trickery from the newly arrived Indians, who evidently are bringing in their season's catch of fur. To the left can be seen the tepees of some visiting Indians, a squaw is preparing a meal over a fire.

PERRAULT'S TRADING POST



"Young men and women come from all parts of the country to gain knowledge of the Industrial and Domestic Arts, and in their choice of vocation to strive for skill and honors which are held forth by the center figure. About her are arranged the products of Industry and Science. Below the mural is the inscription: "For the Promotion of Industry, Skill, and Honor."

JOW

JOW cased himself into an H. E. corridor couch.

"Homecoming's handout to PBD," he suggested, peering appreciatively at Caroline's rabbit's foot charm. "Incidentally do you suppose we should tell Jo and Von that they are being voted on at the Saturday afternoon PBD session?"

"Let them be surprised, like we are," I muttered.

And so it was agreed.

HOMECOMING HI-LITES

Phyllis, the vivacious vop, wrestling with balloon strings at the finale of the Homecoming dance.

LaVerne Hansen, radiating joy at the game.

Mary Ellen (Droopy) Klatt, suggesting that club breakfast be held in the afternoon hereafter.

Harvey Adams, parading in what the "400" hit.

Chet Orval, swinging the gong around.

Dotty Erickson, the tiny tot of the band.

Carl Stakio, Vagyo Nelson, and Ruth Laatsch photographing.

Katie Roethe, hunting for rat poison. Edna Grace and Wallie reunited.

PBD pledges: Willis Rockwell and the gal from home.

Helen Taylor and (see elsewhere in this column) Ginger Moore—or have we mentioned this before?

—Boz

SEZ JOW

Wish I was the lucky man
To raise the pulse of Carol Ann

Give a thought to the prof who won seven cups of coffee on the election. He may need help!

Cool World!

"She lives in the next to the last house in the block" puffed the frosh after his fifteen minute sprint to get in on time. "And her old man turned on the porch light."

I see, Sez JOW

That Long boy Laatsch
Has made his catch.

HAPPY DAYS

"At last I've found the meaning of it all," blurted Pete Christiansen, jumping along, arm linked in Florence's in the THUSE parade.

SIGH NO MORE

Sez the red-checked Freshman Tasker
"I think she would if I dared ask."

Dear JOW:

"Will you please print this?"
"If I'm sorry I said it. You will be in the Libe at 2: today—or before" Edna.

Ed. Note: Guess there's nothing we

ELECTION QUOTE

"How small a part of all that human hearts endure
That part which laws or kings can cause or cure."

Lovingly yours,
Boz.

GARDENIAS

To Dorothy Vaaler's authentic blondness.

To Betty Milnes' charming dignity.

To Verne Jewett's, purty uniform.

To Adrian Pollock's superb portrayal of the grimy-eyed hubby.

To Nick Milinovic's Dark Eyes.

To Arabella Cotton—cause she sounds like Dixie to Boz.

To Bob Johnson for being everyone's little helper.

—Pommes for Hommes

DISILLUSION

Once there was a Sophomore
And she had waited
And waited
For Two Years
When finally He Arrived

At the Dawn, Asking
For Her
And She looked
Deep
Into his Eyes
And found, alas, they were not Brown.

Now she waits for Him
No more.

—Pommes for Hommes

JOW'S GALLERY OF GAY COLLEGIANS

Gay Green by consent.

Gene Ricelli—most convincing in his cups.

Betty Keith—"Later, much later, Helen Gantner—She can handle them."

BRUTE OF THE WEEK

Stan Fox for taking unfair advantage of a woman—betting a dinner (even) that Roosevelt would win the election.

—Contrib

Dumbell Pome

Long years I waited for my love
Beside the garden gate.
He came, and murmured low to me
"Good Lord, you've put on weight!"
(Woerth)

"And so" sez JOW, "I took the money road last three."

Snip-Snap the Snapper Says
PBD'er Morrison, who had taken some of one of the Annex trees with him on the back of his raccoon Sunday night, found that Ivory soap did a super cleaning job. Next time use a post, Morrie; they're cleaner.

Two Tainter Hall girls found warmth by the freshman bonfire—the night before it was lit.

(Contrib)

Not So Green

Four couples rode to the Homecoming dance in John Finney's car. Four couples prepared to ride home from the dance in John Finney's car. Four couples walked home from the dance for John Finney's car was out of gas.

Observed at the Dance

Jaime Brocke pulling down the first balloon.

Verne Jewett with the triumphant Jane Sandvig.

River Falls men dazzled by the blonde Voller.

Betty Keith with Wayne Griffin, who seemed at home again.

Liz Buxter, feminine and helpless against Ed Gracie.

Mary Dee—her charm and smile—Hugh Keown.

We have a famous Freshman girl at Stout—famous in a way. It is Margie Steinberg, whose true love is Julie Alphonse, the Minnesota football star. You all know Julie, and those that don't, at least know Margie—

The Ideal Men Would Have—

The hair of Red Kidd.
The eyes of Willie Rockwell.
The smile of Don Keene.
The style of Tom O'Connell.
The humor of Gerry Bassler.
The rhythm of Chuck Barnoske.

Why hasn't some girl caught Tom O'Connell, tall, dark and handsome Lynwood? Even if Tom does die in his room and gaze wisely at the picture, he must have some vulnerable spot which one of our fair young coeds can find out and capture.

They almost had to use a pulmotor on Don Watson, Pomona college sophomore, who tried to guzzle six malteds in 20 minutes. A fifth down and three-fourths to go, the malted-chilled Watson.

A matchlessly accurate statistician at West Virginia university claims that you can buy 67,200 safely at matches for the amount it would cost you to buy a good cigarette lighter.

Bowman Attends Indiana Meeting

Place Of Industrial Education Discussed At Indiana State Teachers' Convention

Clyde Bowman, dean of industrial arts at The Stout Institute, was a speaker at the general session of the practical arts groups at the Indiana State Teachers' Association, held at Indianapolis on Thursday, October the twenty-second. The subject of Mr. Bowman's address was "The Place of the Industrial Educator in the Developing Social Industrial Situation."

The meeting was attended by approximately three hundred teachers of industrial arts and vocational industrial education from the state of Indiana. Following the address by Mr. Bowman, the industrial teachers went to individual sectional round table meetings in the different subject groups, after which a general shop was held to discuss the meeting.

Thursday noon, Mr. Bowman gave a report on the activities of The Stout Institute at a special Stout Alumni luncheon held at the Lincoln Hotel in Indianapolis. The alumni members present showed great interest in the advancement being made by Stout Institute, asking numerous questions relative to enrollment, building improvements, athletic field, placement, and graduate work.

Since the luncheon was held at the same time as numerous other meetings, Gordon O. Johnson, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the luncheon, expressed appreciation over the number who were able to attend the luncheon.

Those in attendance at the meeting were:

Vern Ansoorge, McKinley Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana; E. R. Thiel, Arsenal Tech, High School, Indianapolis, Indiana; Harold A. Mavis, Arsenal Tech, High School, Indianapolis, Indiana; V. C. Dougherty, Arsenal High School, Indianapolis, Indiana; Lewis H. Ewing, Arsenal Tech, High School, Indianapolis, Indiana; Francis R. Van Allen, Logansport High School, Logansport, Indiana; W. W. Lampert, Arsenal Tech, High School, Indianapolis, Indiana; R. E. Luecker, Arsenal Tech, High School, Indianapolis, Indiana; W. Weigler, Manual Training High School, Indianapolis, Indiana; Russell Clunie, Manual Training High School, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Henry W. Schulze, LaPorte High School, LaPorte, Indiana; Price E. Larson, Whittier School No. 33, Indianapolis, Indiana; Mrs. John J. Maxwell, 4029 S. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana; John J. Maxwell, School No. 44 Junior High School, Indiana; Mrs. Gordon W. Longworth (Bunice Ball), Golden Hill, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Edwin M. Moe, 22 N. 10th Street, Richmond, Indiana; Clare Kennedy, U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Indianapolis,

Indiana; Lucile Brisbane, U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana; Louise Braxton, 150 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Indiana; Gordon O. Johnson, Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. Bowman was one of the speakers at the annual dinner meeting of Epsilon Pi Tau, a national honorary scholastic fraternity in industrial arts and vocational industrial education, on Thursday evening. The dinner meeting this year was under the auspices of Beta chapter.

On Friday, October the twenty-third Mr. Bowman visited the Washburn Continuation and Apprentice School in Chicago, securing a detailed analysis of the operating relations between the different craft divisions and the trades. Mr. Bowman states that the improvement in business conditions has manifested itself in a rapidly improving apprentice situation in many of the trades represented in the Washburn School.

Inter-Society Adopts "Party Rushing" Plan

The inter-society council, composed of women from each society, has adopted a new plan for "rushing" parties this year. Rather than taking in the members at the end of the first semester, as has been the previous practice, the freshmen will not be taken in until the end of their first year. According to Dean Michaels, this new system will give the freshmen students an opportunity to adjust themselves to college life and to higher their scholastic record.

Selection parties for each society will be held during the first two weeks of May. Each organization may give one party of the same type and with the same allotment for expenditures. However, the new candidates will not fall.

Artistic Snow Images Suggested As Exhibit

Dr. Freda M. Bachmann, hostess at Tainter Annex, hopes to see the talents of art displayed by the Annex girls this winter. She suggests that a large image of some kind made of snow would be a fine exhibit on the Annex lawn.

Besides the honor and fun in making the specimen, there will be the required exercise gained from the work. Dr. Bachmann says that "we should all be good animals first, exercise, and keep our blood red."

There are a few more girls living at the Annex this year, and there should be some fine work put on this piece of art. If you chance to go by, or to the dormitory this winter, just glance at the lawn and see if there are any artists in the Tainter Annex.

Former Graduates Placed In Positions

All of the Stout graduates have teaching positions this year, according to Miss O'Brien, registrar of The Stout Institute, and graduates of the class of 1936 are having their first experiences in the Industrial Arts field and the Home Economics work. William Baxter, Mitchell, S. D.; Carl J. Beiner, Muscatine, Iowa; Printing: Wayne Braker, Kirkhoven, Minn.; Clarence Bruness, Morton, Minn.; Ind. Ed. and Coaching: Elbert Barnhart, Teaneck, N. Y.; Robert Chamberlin, Omaha, Neb.; Arverne Bingham, Alamo, Tenn.; Lekoy Charlick, Rochester, Mich.; Prin. Siles school.

Ernest Corossola, Rhinelander, Wis., Vocational School; Claude Cramer, Eau Claire, Wis., Vocational School; Bernhart Debnah, Bonesteel, S. D.; Eugene Doyle, Phoenix, Ariz.; Printing: Alfred O. Baker, Iron Mountain, Mich.; James K. Doyle, Biltmore, N. C.; Melvin L. Bettlerley, Harmony, Minn.; Ernest Ebert, Honolulu, Hawaii; Lodus A. Ferguson, Niagara, Wis., Director of Vocational School, Charles France, CCC Educational Adviser, Camp F-4, Grand Marais, Minn.; Harry Fringer, Trenton, New Jersey; Heinrich Gaertner, Worthington, Minn.; Willis Giese, Yankton, S. D.; Francis Griffith, Welch, W. V.; Robert L. Gunn, Mt. Pleasant, Delaware.

Carl J. Haase, Wisconsin Industrial School for Boys, Waukesha, Wisconsin; Printing: Ervin Hagness, Jackson, Kentucky; Auto Mechanics: Willard Hicks, Island of Lanai, Hawaii; Frank Halvorsen, Owensboro, Kentucky; Paul B. Hanson, Grandon, Wisconsin; Kermitt Hahn, Wausau, Wisconsin; Vocational School; Harold F. Hanson, Tower, Minnesota; Melvin Henderson, Erskine, Minnesota; Wesley Hoger, Spring Valley, Illinois; Auto Mechanics, Woodworth; Charles E. Harmon, Amherst, South Dakota; Walter Hintz, Charlotte, North Carolina; Chester O. Hylland, Delano, Minnesota; William Hooser, Cudahy, Wisconsin.

Robert P. Jensen, Emporia, Kansas, State Teachers college; Ray Johnson, New Elminston, South Dakota, Commercial, General Science; Frank L. Judish, Wilmington, North Carolina; Henry Kennos, Knoxville, Tennessee,

in business: Walter Kubach, Braham, Minnesota; Arnold Killen, Minnesota; Walter H. Kube, Galesburg, Illinois; Louis Larson, Fertile, Iowa; Roland Norris, Daytona Beach, Florida, Coordinator; William J. Michaels, University of Minnesota High school; John W. Nethem, Madison, Wisconsin; Central High School; Harvey Nourse, Clarkfield, Minnesota; Leonard Oass, Rockwell, Maryland; Howard T. Olson, Charlotte, North Carolina; Keith W. Penn, Madison, Wisconsin; Rehabilitation Division, State Board Vocational Education; Homer Rose, West Allis, Wisconsin; Gordon Ross, Wayland, Michigan; Paul Reinhardt, Greensboro, North Carolina; Ted Roswell, West Allis, Wisconsin, Coordinator; Charles Rowe, Kenosha, Wisconsin; August Schlumpf, Birmingham, Michigan; Gilbert Schoenoff, CCC Camp Mineral Lake F-12, Marengo, Wisconsin; Howard Sandvig, Webster Springs, West Virginia; Printing: Sissel, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin; George S. Stewart, Chicago Heights, Bloom Township High School; Erling Swenson, Eau Claire, Printing; Howard Valska, Fairmont, West Virginia; Owen Willis, Edgemont, South Dakota; Lloyd A. Wilson, Jacksonville, Florida, Printing; Lawrence Wolske, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin; Harland Woodworth, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, Senior High School; Karl J. Miller, Fairbanks, Alaska; Ray Zimmerman, Green Bay, Wisconsin, West High School; John B. Radlike, Muskegon, Michigan; Lewis Palmer Lambertson, Minnesota; Harold Steen, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Alva Alde, Beaver Dam Vocational School; Evelyn Alvord, Appleton, Wisconsin; Ardella Anderson, Minneapolis; Marion Chase, Fish Creek, Wisconsin; Lucille Damm, Waupaca, Wisconsin; Luella Erickson, Orr, Minnesota; Marjorie Funk, Floodwood, Minnesota; Ruth Graham, Virgo, Wisconsin; Adele Deans, Darlington, Wisconsin; Jessie Hansen, Medical Lake, Washington; Doris J. Henry, Waupaca, Wisconsin; Gertrude Hilgen, Appleton Vocational School; Jean Good, Rockford, Illinois; Ruth Howison, Waupaca, Wisconsin; Alma Haase, Osoe, Wisconsin; Grace Johnson,

son, Big Rapids, Michigan; Marie Kohl, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin; Ruth Leavitt, Tucson, Arizona—Veteran's Bureau; Alice Lynum, Lansing, Iowa; Mary Louise Nibbe, Park Falls.

Orpheum

THURS. — FRI. — SAT.

THE LOAD TO GLORY
Frederick March and
Lionel Barrymore

SUN. — MON. — TUES.

SWING TIME

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in their latest success. News.

Sun. Mat. 1:30 and 3:30
EXTRA: Minnesota Northwestern Game in Two Reels Complete

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

Ross Alexander in

HOT MONEY

Musical and 25 American Years. Surprises Today.

ROMANA NOV. 15-16-17

Grand

FRI. — SAT. — SUN.

Charlie Chan

AT THE RACE TRACK

Buck Jones in
PHANTOM RIDER

BARGAIN MON. NOV. 9

TWO AGAINST THE WORLD

Musical and Sports

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

Madeleine Carroll in

SECRET AGENT

News and Color Cartoon

Commercial Photographer
Photo Finishing
Cartwright Photo Studio
Heller Building

BIG BRAWL

Sponsored By
Metallurgy Club

Music By JACK ZEIGER
November 7. Adm. Two Bits

BOOST OUR ADVERTISERS

They

Make This Paper Possible

River Falls Emerges Victorious 26 to 6 After Hard Fought Game

River Falls Teachers, performing at their peak of their 1936 football campaign, threw a monkey wrench into Stout's Homecoming machine, and emerged with a 26-6 victory in a game, harder fought than the score indicates.

The Falcons were sent merely along for their first counter on the opening kick-off, when the eager Blue-Devil kicker got off a poor boot that carried to the Falls forty-five yard line where it was quickly returned to the fifty. From this point the Falcons quickly realized their good fortune and with a series of line backs, passes, and self-tackle smashes, soon pushed big Tom Hindler over the goal for the initial marker.

Stout receiving the kick-off showed signs of going places, but were forced to punt to the Falls who scored again on a long pass to lead 12-0 at intermission.

At the opening of the third period the Blue Devils unveiled their potential power, by cracking the line hard to drive deep into Falls territory, only to be stopped by a penalty, and forced to give up the ball. Again River Falls unleashed their strong running game to push over two touchdowns in quick order, one on a pass, and one later when a recovered Stout fumble and a tricky end around play netted them their fourth goal with two converted points after touchdown, to bring their days total to 26.

In the closing minutes of the game, an intended Stout pass was batted by a River Falls line into the waiting arms of Nick Milinovich, Blue-Devil tackle, who ran the remaining fifteen yards to the goal to register Stout's only touchdown. River Falls led in first downs with fifteen, while Stout governed ten, each team gaining a share of their first downs by passing.

Blue Devils Play Last Conference Tilt At Superior

The Blue Devils travel to Superior on November 14, Arriving they, to "shoot the works" in an effort to taste victory in the last game of the current season.

The Superior team is composed of many stars and boasts the strongest offense in the conference. They were last year's undefeated champions and are again in position to top by this year. They have not lost any conference engagements thus far in the season and unless stopped by Stout will again be "champs" of the conference.

Gentle is the outstanding running back of the Superior peels. He is one of the best ball "toters" Coach "Ted" Wheatst has had in his six years of coaching at the northern college. The yellow jackets are captained by Tom Yelov, veteran guard on Coach Wheatst's football machine.

The Blue Devils will have had eleven days in which to correct the faults so evident in their last two games. The Stout line seems to lack the strength of which it is capable of having. In the La Crosse game they were at their best, but since then have fallen into the mediocre class. Coach Walter Crawford has been shifting the players around and his starting lineup will undoubtedly be changed.

With the exception of "Mink" Milinovich, center, the squad is in good physical shape and should be ready to upset the dope.

James Halma, 34 Grad Drowns in Lake Gogebic

James Halma, '34 principal of Puritan school, Bessemer Mich., drowned in Lake Gogebic, 40 miles east of Ironwood, when the launch in which he was riding with seven others, foundered.

Mr. James Halma, graduated from Stout in 1934.

Mr. Halma's son, James Jr., 11, his brother, Frank Halma, 37, and his father, Jacob Halma, 71, Ire Dulobohn, 44, of Ramsay, Mich., supt. of Bessemer schools, Stanley Jorg, 32, Powers, Mich., teacher in Puritan school, and Lawrence Petruska, 48, of Ironwood, principal of the Ramsay

school were also victims of the tragedy.

The group of teachers always hunted together and had started out Saturday with the members of the Halma family, to cut wood for their hunting season at a cottage on the lake. About half a mile from shore the launch in which they rode swamped and overturned.

Club News

A discussion of poetry and the appreciation of poetry will be the topic of the YWCA meeting to be held Wednesday, November 11, at 5 p. m. in the "Y" clubrooms in the gymnasium. A competent leader will lead the discussion.

This meeting is the first of those outlined for this year's program using the theme of "Beauty in Daily Living." Others that follow will include a discussion of music.

A policy of cooperation with The Stoutonia was outlined at the Monday night meeting of the Arts and Crafts club in their workshop in the IE building, according to Walter La Tondresse, president.

Realization of the mutual advantages to be gained by close cooperation with The Stoutonia, led to the temporary appointment of Jack Brophy as scribe. Regular articles, which the club feels contain information of importance to the students at Stout, will be written weekly.

Informal discussion regarding the Arts and Crafts dance on November 13 revealed that unusual effort will be made to have the gymnasium decorated, probably in a Thanksgiving motif. Sing Fox, chairman for the event, explaining why students will want to take advantage of the early sale of tickets, said, "A wife of a flour shirt" is being arranged which, with Ted Burton's orchestra, will certainly provide an entertaining evening for all.

Prospective members of the WAA were entertained Thursday evening in the "Y" club rooms.

The athletes, traveling in discipline, spent the evening playing "trapeze" in the parlor, and later were served apple cider and doughnuts on a bromeliad.

Women's Field Hockey Game To Be Saturday

Miss Antrim reports that the field hockey game, in which the seniors and sophomores will have the juniors and freshmen as their opponents, will be played Saturday morning at 10:30.

For Saturday, Miss Antrim is planning a hike around Lake Menominee. All women interested are asked to meet at the gymnasium at one o'clock Saturday afternoon. The hike will be held regardless of the weather, so Miss Antrim urges that everyone planning to go get out her red flannels and be prepared for the coldest weather.

For the benefit of those women who are interested in earning points for the WAA, Miss Antrim states that a WAA pin is awarded for one season of organized activity and ten hours or unorganized activity. Among the sports in which points may be earned are tennis, golf, archery, swimming, rifle practice, horse-back riding, tumbling, canoeing, roller skating, ice skating, skiing, tobogganing, hiking, and bicycling.

Among the sports that can be chosen for earning the loving cup are field hockey, volleyball, basketball, swimming, tennis, archery, hiking, deck-tennis and shuffleboard.

MINN.—NORTHWESTERN

Three camera men were on the job at this championship game last Saturday and the best plays have been put into two reels for the screen. The Orpheum will show these pictures as an added attraction Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. The main feature is Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in Swing Time. —Adv.

Ray Kranzusch Designs Tool Cabinet for Shop

Ray F. Kranzusch, Industrial Education Instructor at Stout Institute, is making a tool cabinet for the auto mechanics shop.

This cabinet is to be painted grey, and there are to be several compartments for different types of tools.

A special feature of the cabinet is the doors, one of which opens with a key. In this compartment is a switch which will open the doors to the other compartments. Each door has an individual lock which can be opened only with the switch in the first compartment.

These doors will not close unless they are locked, this eliminates the possibility of leaving the cabinet open. Although Mr. Kranzusch ordinarily is a metal worker, he has left this task to make a wood work project. The new worker has spent his spare moments for the past seven weeks on this project and expects to have it completed by the beginning of the second semester.

Ray Describes Case In Magazine Article

Appearing in the November issue of the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education magazine is an article on a draftsman's case written by J. E. Ray, drafting instructor at The Stout Institute.

Mr. Ray describes the draftsman's case which he has designed as being "neat, compact, and accessible." The case holds handbooks, a field notebook, scales, inks, pens, brushes, points, tape, ruler, boxes of drawing pencils, magnifying glass, hand pencils and triangles, according to the article.

In describing the draftsman's case, Mr. Ray says the top tray is made of copper and the second and third drawers are made of wood.

Old Brick! Proved No Intimate Term

"Old brick" may be an intimate term of address to some people, but, as far as practical experiments are concerned, it means nothing but poor building material.

Tests of 16,000 second hand bricks made by the University of New Hampshire's Engineering Experimental Station show that walls built of used brick will stand only half as long and half as safely as those built of new unused bricks.

Mortar doesn't cling well to second-hand brick because the original pores of the building material have been partially or wholly clogged from the first cementing. If you want more perfect joints between bricks, use only new ones. (ACP)

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Seventeen Classes - - -

of 1936. "The Progress of Stout," was the theme of President Nelson's speech.

Five student organizations held Homecoming breakfasts for their alumni Saturday morning. The AFS breakfast was held at the Cafe La Corte.

The FOH breakfast was held in the Red Cedar Coffee Shop at eight. Talks were given by various members in which they revived memories of past FOHS.

The breakfast for the SMA society members and alumni was given at the Cafe La Corte at eight-thirty. SMA colors, black and white, together with orange for Halloween, were used in the decorations.

Hyperian society entertained their alumni at breakfast in the Rotary room of the Hotel Marion at eight. The harvest theme was carried out in the decorations.

Phi U initiation was held in the Home Economics' building Sunday morning at seven. Breakfast for old and new members were served at the Cafe La Corte at nine o'clock.

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Old Brick! Proved
No Intimate Term

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Reed college students and faculty members are inaugurating a beauty of an idea: they plan to set aside one whole day of the school year to make the campus more attractive.

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THE STOUTONIA

VOL. XXVI, NO. 7

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1936

Dean Clyde Bowman Presents Report At W.E.A. Convention

State Public Instruction Supervisors Staff Assist In Summary Of Curriculum Trends

Dean Clyde A. Bowman presented the preliminary report on the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Curriculum Survey for 1936-37 at the meeting of the Industrial Arts section at the Wisconsin Education Association convention Thursday afternoon, November 5.

The Wisconsin Industrial Arts Curriculum Survey is the result of the cooperative activities on the part of the State Department of Public Instruction, The Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association and The Stout Institute. Mr. Bowman is Chairman of the Curriculum committee of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association.

The preliminary report was based upon sample summaries made of the returns received through the State Department of Public Instruction on the Industrial Arts work as it is now defined in the schools of Wisconsin. Mr. Bowman's report was a preliminary statement indicating the directions of the work to be carried on during the current school year.

The studies will include the analysis of industrial arts work in the different size groups of schools, classifications of the kinds and range of work in pupil enrollment and distribution, present capacity of industrial arts instructional facilities, identification of desirable industrial terminology in designating the various classifications of work in industrial arts, the identification of appropriate programs of industrial arts work in each of the size group classifications of Wisconsin schools. These Industrial Arts Curriculum Studies are planned and timed to aid in the rapid development of industrial arts as it maintains and develops its place in modern curricula.

Through the assistance of the state supervisory staff in the State Department of Public Instruction, the following summary of curriculum revision trends in Wisconsin is available. In characterizing curriculum advancement, William Heard Kilpatrick in "Remaking the Curriculum" says:

(Continued on page 4)

Societies To Hold Inter-Society Ball

President Nelson Will Permit Mid-Semester Function Dec. 11 Or 12

President Burton E. Nelson announced Thursday that there would be an inter-society ball this year, contrary to the statement he made last year that he did not believe that there should be two major functions during one school year.

The societies sent a delegate, Gretchen La Page, back to ask President Nelson's permission to put this date on the calendar. President Nelson promised an answer in three weeks.

All of the women's societies met Wednesday, November 4, to draw a list of concessions regarding the length of the party, hours of the party, and the exact date of the party. This list was presented to the president, and he gave his answer within twenty-four hours.

The Ball will be December 11 or 12.

Ten Delegates Attend La Crosse Conference

Ten delegates from the Lutheran Students will attend the Land O'Lakes regional conference at La Crosse this week end.

Leaving Friday afternoon, Dr. Grinnell, Director of Liberal Arts, Rev. Wehr, pastor of Frieden's Lutheran Church, and Rev. Johnson, minister of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, will furnish transportation. Those who are planning to attend the conference are Helen Worth, Catherine Roethe, Mary Sjolander, Agdar Barbo, Elmer Clausen, Earl Laatsch, Eugene Hed, Gila Swanson, Marie Averill, and Irene Christopherson. They will return on Sunday afternoon.

Assembly Program November 18



Student Body Applauds MAP's 'Florist Shop'

"The Florist Shop", presented by the Manual Arts Players in Assembly November 11, was well received according to student opinion.

Maudie, the sympathetic bookkeeper, played by Dora Matz, caused much laughter by her pronunciation of words, particularly of "divulge", which she insisted on emphasizing as "di-vulge."

The engine oil, on the footlights, filled the auditorium with the fragrance of flowers and strengthened the impression of a florist shop.

The play was entirely directed by Doris Flick, a senior, and this experience will be included in her list of qualifications when applying for a position.

Robert L. Welch Talks About Island Of Haiti

Robert L. Welch, director of Vocational Education, spoke to the FOB at their weekly meeting held Tuesday evening in the club rooms.

Mr. Welch spoke concerning the island of Haiti. Having visited there he holds special interest in the island and according to Hugh Keown, president, and other members of the club he presented the subject in the most interesting manner possible.

In the talk the speaker told how the American government did more to the island by moving out than they did by staying on the island and trying to help the people. Their trade is primitive and the few exports they have are sugar and rum and go to Europe. The natives carry their products to the market places by balancing their baskets or packages on their heads.

The natives can neither read nor write. There is only one filling station on the entire island. Almost all of the entire native population is a mixture of French and negro interbreeding.

Mr. Welch concluded by saying the most noticeable things on the island were the beautiful scenery, abundance of free open space, poverty, and the poor health of the natives.

STORK VISITS

Leaving Menomonee at 6:15 in the morning, November 10, Dr. and Mrs. J. Erle Grinnell met a stork at the Abbott Hospital in downtown Minneapolis at 8:25. Doctor Grinnell reports having seen the stork flying over the Stout tower as they left but due to a Pontiac they were able to beat it to Minneapolis with 25 minutes to spare. The stork left a boy who will return with the Grinnells.

A similar stork visited the Crawford Friday, November 6. Coach and Mrs. Crawford proudly stated that this stork brought along a girl for them.

Band To Present Assembly Program

Varied Program On November 18 Ends Field Activities of Stout Band

"You have seen them in action, now hear them in action," says director of music, Mr. Harold Cooke. The Stout Institute Band will present an hour assembly program Wednesday, Nov. 18.

There will be roosters crowing, cows mooing, and fords rattling; there will be quartettes, sextettes, and octettes; there will be a varied program.

1. March—"Wichita" Beaton" by Richards.

2. Overture—"Oriental Fantasy" by Ketteley.

3. Novelty—"Opera in the Barnyard" by Lake.

4. Walts—"A Beautiful Lady In Blue" by Coats, featuring a saxophone sextette.

5. Selection—"The Merry Widow" by Lehars.

6. March—"His Honor" by Fillmore.

7. Selection—"Empty Saddles" by Hill featuring brass octette.

8. School song—"Honor Bound" by Kiefer.

This program will wind up the fall activities of the band. This fall the Stout Institute Band has appeared in full uniforms at the Winona State Teacher's college homecoming, the Eau Claire State Teacher's college homecoming, and at all home football games. The last appearance of the band was at our own homecoming, two weeks ago, when they led the parade to the athletic field and then played and drilled during the half of the game.

With such fine record to their credit, the band should stage an interesting and entertaining assembly program.

The officers of the band for this year are as follows: Gene Riccelli, president; Elbert Moldenhauer, vice-president; Elliott Osterhaus, secretary; Dean Brown, Rowland Morrison, librarians; and Verne Jewett and Chester Orvold, drum majors.

Class Postpones Trip Because of Epidemic

A scarlet fever epidemic at the Chippewa Falls colony for feeble-minded caused a disappointment to psychology students.

Dr. Robinson, professor of psychology at Stout, annually takes his students to visit the home. Expenses and going on a Saturday morning did not discourage the students' wish for the trip. Plans were underway when Dr. Robinson received a letter informing him of the epidemic.

The students will have an opportunity to visit the institution at a later date.

PLUMDKKE TO DEMONSTRATE

Miss Plumdkke, a representative of the National Live stock and Meat board, will give a demonstration on meat on Thursday, November 19, at 3:30 in room 304. All upper class Home Economics students are invited to attend, according to Miss Buchanan, who, with the class in food demonstrations, is sponsoring the demonstration. Miss Buchanan asks that students interested, leave their names with her Tuesday, November 17 so that arrangements can be made for excusing them from classes.

Epsilon Pi Tau Hold Breakfast In Milwaukee

The third annual Epsilon Pi Tau breakfast was held in Milwaukee at the Hotel Schroeder at 7:45 a. m., Friday, November 6, Parlor F. at the time of the Wisconsin Education Association convention.

The following were present: Clyde A. Bowman, The Stout Institute, Theta Chapter; Dan Danielson, Neenah Vocational School, Theta Chapter; Harold A. Schulz, The Stout Institute, Theta Chapter; Harry W. Kirn, Kenosha High School, Alpha Chapter; Harvard C. Smith, Kenosha High School, Theta Chapter; Paul C. Nelson, The Stout Institute, Theta Chapter; H. Max Clark, Kenosha High Vocational School, Theta Chapter; R. L. Welch, State Board of Vocational Education, Madison and Menomonee, Theta Chapter; Bernhard Hagen, Wilson Jr. High School, Manitowish, Theta Chapter; Leonard F. Bollinger, Lincoln Jr. High School, Kenosha, Alpha Chapter; Zeta Chapter; C. W. Illingworth, Racine Vocational School, Theta Chapter; H. C. Rose, West Allis High, Theta Chapter.

Each member present identified the recent activities with which he has been associated. The professional activities of the fraternity were discussed. Dean Bowman gave a report of the Epsilon Pi Tau dinner which he attended at Indianapolis on October 22nd at the time of the Indiana State Teachers Association.

A greeting was sent to Epsilon Pi Tau members of Michigan gathered at Flint on the occasion of the dinner in honor of Mr. Harry Burnham, Supervisor of Industrial Arts. Mr. Burnham was one of the new members initiated at the Theta Chapter initiation at the time of the Stout Institute Homecoming on October 31.

The annual Epsilon Pi Tau breakfasts held at the time of the convention of the Wisconsin Education Association are becoming significant professional meetings. The meeting is being used as an opportunity to link the field activities of the members of the fraternity with the activities of the members of the chapter on the campus.

Home Economics Clubs Increased In Last Five Years

Two Steiner Sisters Represent Stout Club At Annual State Meet

The Home Economics clubs are not new in educational development, but they have made an increase in the last five years. At present there are about 4000 clubs in the United States, chiefly made up of high school students interested in home economics and of college majors in that field.

The clubs throughout the state have an annual meeting at the same time as the Wisconsin Teacher's association and the state Home Economics association meetings. Student clubs from all over the state send delegates to this meeting. Elmer Steiner and Marjory Steiner were the Stout delegates.

The convention was most interesting. The general program speakers were Hazel P. Roach, Field Secretary of the American Home Economics association, who spoke on "Listening in on Plans for the Home Economics Clubs"; Marjory Steiner who told about the Stout Home Economics club; Florence Beatty, Director of Home Economics, Milwaukee city schools, who addressed the girls in a short talk, "Glorious Tens"; About 500 students attended the meeting.

The college delegates acted as hostesses at a tea following the student club program, where they met student delegates and club advisors.

Another meeting which the delegates attended was the Home Economics luncheon and program on Friday afternoon. P. L. Kellenberger from Milwaukee Vocational school expressed his ideas about "Consumer Education". Clara M. Brown, University of Minnesota, talked about "The contribution of Recent Research to the Problems of Teaching Home Economics."

River Fall's YM-YW Guests At Stout

Dean Price Speaks On The Place Of The YMCA-YWCA On The Campus

Twenty-seven YM and YW members from River Falls State Teachers college met with the YMCA and YWCA cabinets and advisors of Stout at a rally held in the club-rooms of the gymnasium Sunday, November 8.

The guests and sponsors met at three o'clock for an informal picnic at which M. M. Price, Dean of Men at Stout, was the speaker. Mr. Price's subject was "The Place of the YMCA and the YWCA on the Campus."

Following the speech by Dean Price, a game of social toilet was played, after which the group went to Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, where a banquet was held.

Joe Tondryk, freshmen, entertained the gathering with his accordion immediately after the banquet.

Following the entertainment, Mr. Earl B. Hunting, City-Wide Secretary of Boy's Work for St. Paul, spoke on "A Challenge to the Y and Its Place on the Campus."

Catherine Koethe, general hospital-ity chairman, had charge of the banquet, and Jeannette Slamen and Eugene Case were in charge of the entertainment.

First Meeting of Club For Catholic Students

Forty-five Catholic students were present at the first meeting of the Marquette-LaSalle Sunday, November 8, in St. Joseph's auditorium.

Officers elected: Jack Brophy, president; Mary Margaret Norman, vice-president; Rolf Schubert, secretary; and Jim Millenbach, treasurer.

The club meets on the third Friday evening of each month. The object of the organization is the furthering of religious, social, and cultural ideas. At each session there will be a short business meeting, games, dancing, and occasionally a discussion of world topics.

Increased Enrollment Indicates Prosperity

Perhaps it is too early to say that prosperity is back again, but judging from the large gains in enrollment in most of the universities and colleges throughout the country it is well on the comeback road.

A recent survey of 80 schools in the east, west, and south showed an increase of 18,072—6 per cent. Not one of the 26 institutions in central and western United States closed at random last in attendance. On the contrary, these colleges and universities, collectively, showed an increase of 8.2 per cent. Three-quarters of these schools have chalked up the largest registrations in their history.

The 14 southern schools in the tabulation, too, showed a sharp upward rise—also 8.2 per cent. Only two of the colleges in the group, University of West Virginia and Randolph-Macon, reported slight taperings in attendance.

Eastern colleges and universities, presumably because of limited enrollment in many, did not exhibit such a marked upward trend. The 3.4 per cent rise, however, is not without significance. Of eastern schools, six slipped from last year's level.

Registrars and administrators from coast to coast attribute the new "high" to improved economic conditions. The registrar at Antioch College, for instance, says: "We have fewer students on the ragged edge financially this year than we have had for some time."

Strange as it sounds, one college accounts for its decreased enrollment in the new prosperity: "For the first time in recent years a considerable number of girls have withdrawn their applications because they have decided to attend private colleges," states Mrs. R. J. John, registrar of Hunter College.

None of the registrars believes that the NYA student-aid has in itself influenced the enrollments. Only six of the 80 consider it even a major factor responsible, as much as lag of the increase. Consensus is best displayed in this statement by Alan Bright of Carnegie Institute of Technology: "The increase this year, in my opinion, was brought by improved financial conditions at home and was not materially affected by NYA, as the NYA assistance was available last year."

"I think, however, that the NYA has been very helpful and has solved the economic problems of many of our students," (ACI).

Board Of Publications Selects Year's Members

The Student Publications Board, a group of faculty and student pickers from the respective classes to determine policies for all student publications of The Stout Institute, has been chosen for the school year of 1936-37.

Representing the senior class are Helen Good and Hugh Keown while Kell Blank represents the junior class. Margaret Amundson is the sophomore choice. The freshman representatives will be chosen at a later date.

The personnel of the Board is composed of the editor and business manager of the STOUTONIA, the TOWER, and the YOUNG WINGS. The faculty advisers of each of these three publications are included on the Board—Mr. Baker, STOUTONIA; Dr. Grinnell, YOUNG WINGS; Miss Callahan, TOWER.

On the Publications Board, the senior class is represented by two members, while the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes each have one representative. One faculty member, Miss Jeter, representing the student affairs committee, is chairman of the Board.

Remodeling of Shop Is N Y A Project

Painting of all machines, replacement of broken and worn parts in the machine shop, is part of the NYA program now in progress, according to Mr. Milnes, instructor.

With the help of the NYA, the machines in Mr. Milnes' shop have been taken apart, cleaned, checked, and assembled. Mr. Milnes decided that the uniform color of all machines in the shop is to be blue-gray.

Remodeling of the tool cabinet is another improvement, making working conditions more satisfactory for the students of the machine shop.

Calendar

Friday, November 13—Arts and Crafts all school dance.

Saturday, November 14—Tainter Hall party

Sunday, November 15—Inter-society tea

Monday, November 16—Science club; Arts and Crafts; EPT; Women's Glee club

Tuesday, November 17—Philo's; Band; KFS; FOB; Stoutonia

Wednesday, November 18—Band assembly; Hyperians; PA; Orchestra; STS; YMCA; YWCA

Thursday, November 19—Men's Club; N.Y. club; Pegasus

Friday, November 20—MAP Dinner-dance

Saturday, November 21—SSA Dance

Rosenthal Builds Boat First Trial In Spring

A model sailing yacht is being built by Herbert Rosenthal in Arts and Crafts Club. The plans for this model were printed in the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Magazine.

The yacht is twenty-five inches long and has a beam of four and three-fourths inches. Features are being added to the yacht, which are not included in the plans. A hatch is not included in the plans but Rosenthal will place a small one behind the mast. It is to have walls of brass and the roof will be of mahogany. The hatch will be for the purpose of carrying a pen knife and a short length of fish line in the hull for emergencies.

Along the mast and boom edge to provide extra protection from the wind. The yacht does not have a rudder, for it is to be carried in the direction of the wind and keep it in its track. The sail area is 315 square inches but these sails will be experimented upon to see how large a sail the yacht can carry and still remain upright.

Brass sleeves will be put around all spar ends where screw eyes enter so as to prevent splitting of the wood. A screw eye in the place where the mast and boom join, a hook will be put in the boom and a thin piece of sheet brass, to which an eye has been soldered, is to be clamped around the mast. This will cut down the splitting tendency of a hook and screw eye and also be stronger.

The inside and outside hull and keel will be given several coats of white paint. The yacht will then be placed in water and the area below water level painted green. A varnished mahogany deck will give added appearance to the yacht. This yacht is planned to be finished next spring for its trial runs in Lake Menomnie.

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This club is starting at this time so that every member will have his merchandise around next Easter, whether he wins or not. It's a lot of fun and very profitable to the 24 lucky winners. For those whose names are not drawn, it affords an opportunity to accumulate a \$25.00 credit that ordinarily would not be saved otherwise. Then, too, by paying \$1 a week you never miss the money you may spend foolishly.

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No members will be accepted after the club starts.

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Seniors-Sophmores Win Hockey Game Saturday

In the women's field hockey game which was played Saturday morning, November 7, at 10:30 o'clock, the seniors and sophmores were victorious over the juniors and freshmen by a score of 6 to 1.

The players on the junior-freshmen team and the positions which they played are: Betty Smith, right inner; Miss Williams, left wing; Jeanette Schelling, right half-back; Ellen Tuttle, center half-back; Elizabeth Tretting, left half-back; Alberta Johnson, right full-back and Ruth Thompson, left full-back and goal-keeper.

On the senior-sophomore team and the positions they played were: Ruth Fahling, right wing; Lorraine Sell, right inner; Agnes Ramsey, center forward; Helen Sedivy, left inner and left wing; Helen Pribnow, right half-back; Doris Tuttle, center half-back; Lorraine Swanson, left half-back; Dorothy Osterhouse, right full-back; Frances Hartung, left full-back and Margaret Treweek, goal-keeper.

L. Sell, A. Ramsey and H. Sedivy made the scores on the senior-sopho-

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"Chase's"

Three Stout Graduates Teach In New School

Julius Lonnholm, 1936, Oren Starnstad 1934, and Boston Sherwood 1934, who are the Stout graduates teaching at Cumberland, Maryland, entered a new high school in September. The structure is entirely modern and cost \$875,000.

There are five spacious, well lighted shops. The subjects taught are of the single unit nature and consist of: general metals, woodwork, machine shop (on a vocational basis), electricity, and drawing.

more team; E. Kohls made the score for the opposing team.

"Ramona." Filmed In Perfect Colors

Adapted to the screen from Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal love story, "Ramona," Twentieth Century - Fox picture produced in the new perfected Technicolor, opens Sunday afternoon at the Orpheum Theatre.

Loretta Young and Don Ameche head the cast of screen favorites including Kent Taylor, Pauline Frederick, Jane Darwell, Katherine DeMille and John Carradine, with supporting players running into the thousands.

The Minnesota Texas game and a Mickey Mouse completes the program.

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Superior Conference Champs By Defeating Stout 32 to 0.

Stout Unable To Match Reserve Power of Championship Superior Yellowjackets

The Blue Devils were overwhelmed 32-0 by the Yellowjackets, conference champions, in a game played in the mud on Armistice Day at Superior.

Due to unfavorable weather conditions which left the field sloppy, the running attacks of both teams were hampered and frequent fumbles resulted allowing both teams "breaks". The Blue Devils held the Superior leads to a 7-0 score in the first half but were unable to stave off a second half attack. Frequent substituting by both coaches was a feature of the game, but unable to match the Yellowjackets reserve power, Stout was scored upon frequently in the last half by the Northerners.

Stout "drew first blood" by quickly advancing the ball to Superior's 16 yard line. The ball was then too wet to handle with any dexterity and the Blue Devils fumbled to end their first scoring threat. Coach Crawford's men presented their only other scoring thrust late in the third quarter when they were prevented from crossing the goal by an interception of a pass.

Louis Rich, halfback, made the first touchdown and kicked the extra point for coach "Ted" Whearratt's team to give his mates a 7-0 lead as the half ended. The other touchdowns were made in the second half. Two markers, being scored on line smashes and one on a completed pass.

This was the last game for "Kermie" Anderson, quarterback, who finished his college football career with the final gun.

Stout drew many penalties and due to a muddy field were unable to function to any advantage.

Dean Clyde Bowman

(Continued from page 4)

"To study life and how to enrich it, to study our customs and institutions, and how to improve them, to educate youth so that they may grow up thus socially capable and disposed—these things constitute the aims of any proper educational system."

Within the past several years there has been a decided shift of opinion among high school administrators and supervisors of Wisconsin from the traditional aims and purposes of the school toward the values proposed by progressive educationists. The old school was characterized by such terms as culture, coercion, indoctrination, subject matter courses, textbook assignments, and specialized training. The new education emphasizes current problems in the curriculum, suggestion and cooperation in the classroom, scientific attitude and method in dealing with controversial issues, enrichment of the pupil's experience through varied activities in the development of interests and purposes, and general education as opposed to specialized training. The reasons for this change of function and procedure in the school lie in a new psychology of learning, enrollment of all adolescents rather than a select few, the advancing age of employment for youth, and a growing belief that the high school cannot and should not train pupils for specific occupations.

Change in Philosophy

Evidence of this change in the philosophy of the secondary school is found in varying degrees in all of its departments. It is particularly noticeable in the home economics course where the emphasis has shifted strongly from cooking and sewing skills to the broader aspects of home-making. The social studies curriculum under the pressure of national committee reports is replacing its old formal textbook courses with functional and functioning courses dealing with current world social, political, and economic problems. Science and literature are awake to the need for reorganization and considerable experiments going on in these fields. The old commercial course which was highly specialized is in process of rapid transformation toward more general objectives.

The implication of all this change for industrial arts is apparent. Traditionally this has been a specialized course devoted largely to the development of shop and drawing skills. Little attention has been given to the orientation of boys in the wide field of industry. If the industrial arts are to keep pace with other departments of the school in reorganization of cur-

Stout Grads Attend Education Meeting

Stout Instructor Finds Many Grads At Minnesota Educational Meet

Stout graduates who are now teaching Industrial Arts in Minnesota attended the annual convention of the Minnesota Education association at St. Paul during the week-end of November 6.

Arthur C. Brown, an instructor of education at Stout Institute, attended the Industrial Arts meetings on Friday, November 6. Mr. Brown states that he is astonished at the number of Stout graduates teaching Industrial Arts in Minnesota.

The Industrial Arts meetings centered around the "Trends of Industrial Education". A featured speaker on this subject was Guy M. Tollerud, a graduate of Stout Institute, who is now supervisor in Austin, Minnesota.

Inter-Society Function Begins Rushing Season

"What are you going to wear?" is a question which is often heard in the halls, at the gym, and at the girls' dormitory, previous to all teas. It is an especially important question now, before the Inter-Society Tea, because it is a pre-rushing function.

The Inter-Society Tea is to be held from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 15. This tea is sponsored jointly by the members of the S.M.A., Hyperion, Philanthropic and Pallas Athletic societies.

Mary Dee, president of the S.M.A. society, says, "The Inter-Society Tea is one of the social functions of the year held for the purpose of acquainting the new women students with the members of the various societies."

riculum and classroom procedures in line with a modern educational philosophy and psychology, the department itself with such assistance as it can get from general educationists, must organize itself for an intensive study of its own peculiar problems.

Experimentation is necessary under controlled scientific methods. The first step is an appreciation on the part of teachers of the need for reorganization. The second is to get the problems clearly defined. When this has been done the attack can be made with assurance of final success.

Following the report on the Survey of Industrial Arts in Wisconsin, Mr. Arthur H. Mays, Professor of Industrial Education, University of Illinois, gave an address on Industrial Arts in the New Curriculum.

At the business meeting of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association following Mr. Mays' address a significant change was made in the organization of the executive committee. Under the terms of the new plan, the officers of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association will be a president, a state vice-president, and eight regional vice-presidents, each of whom shall be elected for one year or until his successor is elected.

During the last year, the officers of the association have been: Mr. Roy A. Radtke, Milwaukee, President; Mr. H. J. Shufelt, Racine, Vice-President; Mr. Leo R. Ebben, Kohler, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. T. A. Hippaka, Madison, Committeeman. It has been the

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Stout Enrollment Tops 505 Students

The Freshmen Class Has By Far The Largest Enrollment

The enrollment of The Stout Institute has reached a total of 505, the largest enrollment since the two-year courses was discontinued.

Of these, 447 are from Wisconsin, 39 from Minnesota, four each from Michigan and Iowa, three from Montana, two from Illinois, and a single representative from each of the following: North Dakota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, and Georgia.

Enrollment by Classes

Class	Men	Women	Total
1	105	101	206
2	72	69	141
3	49	48	97
4	26	35	61

Of the freshmen class, which has by far the largest enrollment, 163 are from Wisconsin, 68 of these living in Menomonie.

Students representing Montana in the west, Georgia in the south, New custom of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association through its nominating committee each year to advance the members of the executive committee one position to maintain continuity in the work of the association. In addition to this action this year under the terms of the new plan, Mr. Roy R. Van Duzee, Supervisor of Industrial Arts, West Allis, Wisconsin was elected Secretary-Treasurer for the newly defined term of three years.

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THE STOUTONIA



THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1936

VOL. XXVI NO. 8

Cal Crosshaul Here Wednesday, Nov. 25

**Veteran Lumberjack Interprets
Paul Bunyon Folklore
For Student Group**

Cal Crosshaul, Paul Bunyan folklore interpreter, will be the assembly entertainer Wednesday, November 25.

Veteran logger and lumberjack of Gold Center, Minnesota, Mr. Crosshaul has undertaken the work of preserving the true replica of lumberjack tales.

He has sought the original versions by traveling through oldtime camp areas and checking his finding with oldtime lumberjacks. The Paul Bunyan biographer, who has made exhaustive study of the legends, has spent 40 years in the study of lumbering and folklore of that industry.

Crosshaul, competent critic of the Lake States Bunyan tales, has collected and written his stories, gags, and poems in the lumberjack lingo and insists that they be preserved in the woodsman's language.

"It is Mr. Crosshaul's contention," quotes the Milwaukee Journal, "that the original Paul Bunyan stories in camp verse have more 'punch' and logging atmosphere than writers' versions, thus being entitled to preservation."

In his Wednesday performance Cal Crosshaul will portray the life of Paul Bunyan and his many large scale expressions.

Seniors Enjoy Supper With Deans In Cafeteria

A senior class meeting was held Thursday, November 12, at 6 o'clock. The meeting was in the form of a supper in the cafeteria. The approximate 45 members who attended enjoyed their supper and meeting in the comparative privacy of one corner of the cafeteria, in which the tables had been placed in a U-formation.

Peter Christiansen, president of the senior class, presided; he also introduced the speaker of the evening, Dean Bowman, head of the Industrial Arts department. Dean Bowman spoke on "The Requirements of a Good Teacher."

Yellow and green napkins and yellow chrysanthemums, donated by President Nelson, comprised the color scheme.

After the supper a business meeting was held. The discussion of the evening was concerned with whether or not the class should put on a senior class play this year. Nothing definite was decided.

Mary Sjolander, vice-president of the senior class, says, "The object of the meeting was to make the members of the class better acquainted with each other and with President Nelson, Dean Michaels, and Dean Bowman. There will, in all probability, be other similar meetings throughout the year."

Annual Home Economics Meeting At Milwaukee

The Wisconsin Home Economics Association held its annual meeting in Milwaukee at the time of the Wisconsin Education Association. Four section meetings and the student club rally were held on Thursday afternoon. The annual luncheon and meeting were held at the Pfister Hotel on Friday afternoon. Between four and five hundred home economics teachers from all over the state registered at these meetings. Programs were unusually worthwhile and it was particularly interesting to the Stout faculty people to see and meet the large number of Stout graduates who showed professional interest in the field by attendance at the meetings. Elizabeth Tonigan, Frances Inenfeldt, Elizabeth Fratt, and Martha Bubeck are Stout home economics graduates who are members of the State Home Ec. Council.

THANKSGIVING VACATION NO ISSUE OF STOUTONIA

President Burton E. Nelson announced Tuesday that the Thanksgiving vacation will be this year as during the last four or five years. School will close on Wednesday evening for the Thanksgiving recess, and will resume on the Monday morning following.

Due to the discontinuance of school for the holiday, there will be no issue of the Stoutonia for that week. The staff meeting for next week will also be called off.

Hall Girls Entertain At Dance Party Nov. 14

Twenty-six women of Tainter Hall entertained twenty-six men guests at a semi-formal dancing party Saturday evening, November 14, in the living rooms of Tainter Hall. Mrs. Dow, the house mother, and Mrs. J. H. Graslle were the chaperones. Finney's orchestra furnished music for the dancing which began at 8:45 o'clock.

Green and gold, the prevailing color scheme for the evening, was carried out in the bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums which were placed on tables in the room, on the dance programs, and as decoration on the refreshments.

Acting chairmen of the various committees for the affair were Elizabeth Derby, who was in charge of the dance program; Mary Ellen Klatt, chairman of the decoration committee; and Karen Fosdal, who was in charge of the foods committee.

Bobbie Cotton, Jean Snoyenbos, and Ruth Goeres were in charge of the clean-up, entertainment, and furniture movers' committee, respectively.

Hostesses for the evening were Fanchon Johnson, Lorene Graslle, Virginia Wild, and Dorothy Vaaler. Lorene Graslle, house president, was general chairman of the party.

Nine Initiated Into The Alpha Psi Omega Nov. 18

On Wednesday evening, November 18 at 7:15 o'clock in the auditorium the Alpha Psi Omega held its annual initiation.

Bob Johnson, the president, with his assistants Gene Riccielli and Louise Owen, conducted the initiation ceremonies.

The initiates were Virginia Bryant, Doris Flick, John Fortin, Betty Keith, Jeanne Myron, Evert Ostrom, Adrain Bollock and Roselyn Potter.

After the ceremonies the MAP dramatics club met the new initiates informally at a social get-together in the gymnasium. At the gathering the pledges of the MAP gave a short entertainment.

Those who took part were: Dean Brown, Betty Milnes, Willis Rockwell, Lillian Baxter, Virginia Wild, Helen Weerth, Gracia Green, Carol Snell, Lorenzo Newman, Dora Matz, and Jean Naulin.

The Alpha Psi Omega is the national dramatic fraternity of which Stout has the Zeta Beta chapter. In the United States there are 138 chapters in various colleges and universities. Dr. Grinnell, director of liberal arts, is the faculty member responsible for introducing a chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega into this college. It was installed in 1934.

Annexites To Sponsor Solomon Gundy Party

A Solomon Gundy party will be sponsored by the women of the Tainter Annex, Sunday afternoon, November 22, from three to five p. m.

Frances Hartung, general chairman, and her committee refused to reveal the exact manner in which the party will be held. The committee did report, however, that it would be something new and different. Personal invitations will be given, and special invitations sent by the house.

The party will be the beginning of the social affairs to be held by Tainter Annex.

Stout Sets Date For Third Annual Open House Event

**Program To Sponsor A Hobby
Show; Event To Be Held
April 23-24, 1937**

Many alumni returning for Homecoming inquired concerning details of Stout's third annual Open House. No doubt others are interested. The dates have been set for April 23-24, 1937, the same weekend as last year. The program will again include the teacher conferences for the Industrial Arts section of the Northwestern Teachers Association and for the Chippewa Valley Home Economics Association, the northwestern Wisconsin Home Economics Club Rally, and the Hobby Show. Present plans call for several outstanding leaders for this occasion.

The committee in charge last year felt gratified at the numerical response—over 3,000 visitors—and at the expressions of appreciation; however, many wrinkles in the program will be ironed out this year to make the event even better. Many who attended may have suggestions; the committee will gladly attempt to incorporate them in this year's plans. Send these to Open House, Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, says the committee.

The Central Committee in charge of general arrangements consists of committee chairmen and appointed faculty advisors. This year it includes Dr. F. P. Robinson, general chairman; Miss Martha Bubeck, Barron, chairman of the Chippewa Valley Home Economics Association; Mr. W. A. Sherman, Eau Claire, chairman of the Industrial Arts section of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers Association; Dean Ruth E. Michaels; Dean C. A. Bowman; Miss Winnana Cruise, state advisor to the Home Economics Clubs who takes Miss Luella Wright's place on the committee; Mr. P. C. Nelson; and the various student chairmen. The student committees are being organized and will soon be announced.

Complete plans will be mailed later and will appear in later editions of the Stoutonia.

The committee suggests the use of the Open House to improve yourself professionally, to make better friends and to introduce your students, and their work to Stout and the northwest.

Antrim Announces Life-Saving Class

**Red Cross Life-Saving Representative To Give Tests
In April**

Miss Antrim, physical education director for women, announced Tuesday that life-saving class will meet on Thursday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

There will be ten class lessons, and anyone who wants to take the instruction must be at the pool on Thursday nights. There are already fifteen men and twelve women signed up. Miss Antrim urges that anyone else interested sign.

Mr. Walter Hausknecht, Red Cross first aid and life saving field staff representative, will be here in April or March to give the tests.

In order to be eligible for the Senior life-saving test, one must be able to do the following:

1. Swim 1/4 mile, free style.
2. Demonstrate back stroke and side stroke.
3. Perform front dive or racing start in good form.
4. Retrieve object in 6 to 8 feet of water.

The requirements for the test are as follows:

1. Age—17 years and up.
2. Eight hours or more of instruction.
3. Essay on "Prone Pressure Method of Resuscitation" (200 to 500 words.)
4. Tread water 30 seconds.
5. Float motionless for one minute. (Minimum allowed for proper position but no buoyancy.)
6. In deep water, disrobe from shoes, pants or skirt, and coat, then swim 100 yards.

STOUTONIA STAFF WEEDS OUT ALL DISINTERESTED

At its last meeting, The Stoutonia staff, Tuesday, November 17, voted that twelve members, who were not showing any interest or enthusiasm in the paper, be dropped from the staff.

The staff also voted that any member absent from meetings three times in a semester, without a plausible, written excuse, will automatically be dropped. The excuses are to be approved by the staff as a whole.

This, say the editors, will tend to weed out those who are not contributed to the success of the paper.

Lynwoodites to Spend 'Monte Carlo Evening'

Poker, crap shooting, spin wheels, and any other gambling devices the committee can pick up will be featured at the Lynwood Hall house party to be held Friday night, November 20, in the Lynwood recreation room.

The committee, headed by Neil Blank, and including Peter Christiansen, Sid Scoville, Owin Fahling, and Willis Rockwell have named the evening "A Monte Carlo Evening". Although the stakes are bound to be high and the money is sure to be generous, nobody is in danger of losing their personal fortune because the committee is planning to have plenty of money on hand to give a large roll to each guest as he enters.

The idea for the party is one revamped after a similar successful party held on the campus of the University of Wisconsin last winter. Refreshments are to be served and the Lynwood radio will accompany the dancing. Mr. Hansen, proctor of Lynwood, will act as one of the chaperones.

FOB-KFS Will Hold Combined Dinner Dance

At a joint meeting of the FOB and KFS held Tuesday night, November 16, in the club rooms above the gymnasium, it was decided that the joint dinner dance of the two organizations on December 5 should be strictly formal, according to a statement from Hugh Keown, FOB president. Various orchestras were discussed at the meeting, and it was reported that several talented students were approached on the possibilities of presenting a floor show at the dinner dance. All who were asked responded willingly.

On the program committee for the affair are Darvey Carlson, William Leyhe, and Elmer Clausen. The entertainers and dinner committees composed of Peter Christiansen, John Brophy, and Vaim Richert.

7. One minute carry, subject fully dressed.
 8. Fireman's or Saddle-back carry from shallow water.
 9. Front strangle hold, 4 times, 2 different positions.
 10. Back strangle hold, 4 times, 2 different positions.
 11. Double grip on one wrist, 4 times, using alternate wrists.
 12. Two persons locked in front strangle, and repeat, rescuing alternate subjects.
 13. Demonstration, Prone Pressure method of resuscitation, 1 1/2 min.
 14. Surface dive, recovering object 3 times and a 10 pound weight once in 6 to 10 feet of water.
 15. Front, back, and under-water approaches, each with proper turn and carry.
 16. Head Carry, 60 feet, preceded by 60-foot swim, proper approach and turn.
 17. Cross-chest Carry, 60 feet, preceded by 60-foot swim, proper approach and turn.
 18. Hair Carry, 60 feet, preceded by 60-foot swim, proper approach and turn.
 19. Tired Swimmer's Carry, 60 feet, preceded by 60-foot swim.
 20. Oral quiz on life saving, 5 questions.
- Awards: Membership Card, Emblem for bathing suit, Flannelled pin, Bag, tris optional.
- Miss Antrim states, "Everyone who expects to take the test must spend at least 20 hours in the pool."

Societies Sponsor Rushing Function

**SMA, Hyperian, Philomathean,
Pallas Athene Societies Sponsor
Tea On November 15**

About two hundred girls attended the Inter-Society tea which was held Sunday afternoon, November 1, from three to five o'clock in the Social Room. This tea, a pre-rushing function, was sponsored jointly by the SMA, Hyperian, Philomathean, and Pallas Athene societies.

Yellow and white composed the color scheme. The table decorations were a Maderia linen cloth, yellow tapers, mirrors, and three bouquets of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Orange bread, decorated cakes, and spiced grape juice were served. Presidents and vice-presidents of the societies poured.

Mary Dee, Thea Jeatrean, Betty Keith, and Marjorie Luloff sang. Marlys Metilie, Elizabeth Derby, and Lorenzo Newman were accompanists for the singers. Elizabeth Derby also gave several piano solos.

Sarah Peck was chairman of the foods committee, Edith Slater chairman of the clean-up committee, and Fanchon Johnson chairman of decorations.

Student Body Applauds Band Program Nov. 18

A varied program consisting of marches, overtures, waltzes, and novelties presented by the Stout Band in assembly November 18, was well received according to student and faculty opinion.

This program climaxes the fall activities of the organization. Director Cooke states that the band will have no further rehearsals until the opening of the second semester of the school year. "However," he continues, "the band will be present at the Stout basketball games to stimulate pep and spirit."

Plans for the winter program of the band organization are being made. Members of the present solfeggio class and of former classes will be given opportunity to direct the Stout band at rehearsals. Mr. Paul Gregg, director of the Menomonie high school band, has offered the high school band to the solfeggio class for practice band leadership.

According to Mr. Cooke, band leader, a formal concert by the Stout band may be presented sometime during the second semester for the purpose of raising funds to buy more and better band instruments and equipment.

Junior Prom Possible If Juniors Pay Class Dues

"In order to swing a prom which we are planning to make new and different, it is necessary for junior class members to pay their dues as soon as possible," urges Bob Johnson, president of the junior class.

A dues drive committee composed of four members and the officers will make a drive for all back and current dues.

A meeting of the junior class will be held Friday night. The class has planned several social meetings for this year. Preparations for these are underway, and, according to President Johnson, the juniors will be back at the top before long.

Men's Glee Club Elects Fortin New President

The Men's Glee club of The Stout Institute organized during the evening of November 5.

The following officers were elected at this meeting of the club; President, John Fortin, Secretary - Treasurer, Harry Ostad, and Business Manager, Gene Riccielli.

Enough members of the glee club to permit balanced sections will make the trip through southern Minnesota. Weekly rehearsals will begin on November 19.

The Stoutonia

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning, during the school year, except on examination days and holidays.

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Mechanical foreman Harold Paulson
Linotype operator Robert Martin

Deadline for contributions and Alumni copy, Fri., 6 p. m. one week preceding date of issue.
Press deadline Thurs., 4 p. m.

Subscription Price Per School Year—\$1.00

Entered at the Post Office at Menomonie, Wisconsin, as Second Class Matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and entertain, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Calendar

Friday, November 20
MAP Dinner Dance.

Saturday, November 21
SSA All School Dance.

Monday, November 23
Science Club, YM Cabinet, Arts and Crafts, Metallurgy, STS, GWC, Women's Glee Club.

Tuesday, November 24
Women's Glee Club (5:00), Band, FOB, Hyperians, Stoutonia.

Wednesday, November 25
Assembly (Cal Crosshaul), SMA, Orchestra, MAP, YW Cabinet.

Thursday, November 26
Thanksgiving Recess.

It may not be a bad idea. Perhaps students won't walk more than a mile to quench their thirst. On the other hand, perhaps they haven't accurately judged the thirst of some students stein sippers.

I Dare You!

Coming from a Dane — who knows and enjoys good coffee—when the editor says its “damn” good coffee, it is good coffee. Let's see more “Lynwoodites” represented at these teas.

Setting aside the usual air of sophistication, a friendly atmosphere actually made the coffee enjoyable. Although the editor started out with a body guard, he was disarmed when “faint heart” overcame Bob Martin (the guard) and he had to brave the line alone.

We dare KFS, FOB, STS, EPT, and other society members to master all bashfulness and backwardness and brave a society coffee party.

Some Good Reading

We are publishing an exchange column this week; just one little feature after another. We think it is good and recommend that you read it.

“You're Late, 5c please.”

At the University of Akron students are fined five cents for being late to classes. The editor is most fortunate in that he doesn't try to edit a paper and go to classes on the side at Akron.

Benzdrine Sulphate

With the end of the quarter came the consumption of black coffee, caffeine tablets, ammonia cokes, and cold showers to aid in the preparation of the final quarter's work. Not that we suggest anything detrimental to the “student's body”, but we would like to try those anti-fatigue pills that have been put on the market known as “benzdrine sulphate” tablets. It's claimed they will prevent fatigue for six hours without any depression. One Minneapolis drug store reports the sale of 1000 tablets a week. Just by way of suggestion—

Devil to Editor

From printer's devil to department editor, this is the Horatio Alger description of our feature editor. For years she's been a printer around her father's shop. She came here well recommended for the job. We wouldn't be surprised if she were a member in the next linotype class or taking a course in printing.

Chapter on Change

We thought for a long time that this column ought never to boost a friend, punish an enemy, advance personal purposes, or get heated in any order of advocacy. Perhaps that's why this editorial column isn't classed as red-hot stuff. Perhaps before our sojourn in this office is over, we'll change the policy. It's open to changes and sensitive to suggestion right now.

JOW

Carol sez JOW is a villain. Aye, echoes Shorty, Bob, etc., etc.

JOW sighed heavily as Marlys finished crooning “When Did You Leave Heaven?”

“Do you thing she really wants to know?” he demanded and forth with elbowed his way through the gyrating artists and craftsmen to find out.

No hours more easily are beguiled Than them I spend with Ginny Wild Pommes for Hommes

Miscellaneous Awards

This week's ivory ear muffs go to Mink Milovancevich who discovered after he had roundly cussed them in Serbian that the Yellow-jacket captain also spoke Serbian.

Second Prize

And the cast iron ear muffs to Earl Laatsch, who was able to spot the swagging La Crosse Band Leader (remember her?) in a big crowd tho' she was in girlish clothes and manners. JOW hasn't been told what followed Earl's discovery of her his first night in La Crosse, last week end.

And A Worry

And a worry for the little Stoutonia Ad Solicitor who was frightened out of a tender mood when a big bad car zoomed around Lakeview circle and almost ran over her (them), sitting there on the curb.

Echoes:

Was it you little sister, mister?

Gallery of Gay Collegians

Gerry Bassler, who is also a Life-Saver.

Leonard Stolfo, who smiles no matter what.

Marjorie Jackson, a right nice piece of scenery.

Ginger Moore, or are we boring you?

Lorraine Sampson, whom we hope will stay as sweet as she is.

Happy Thought

She doesn't like me or I'da hadda B too.

PBDers Note

A discussion of Winter Retreats, Sheltered Corners, and Latest Holds will be the feature of the PBD meeting next Tuesday evening.

Boos and Bravos

Bravos To:

Marjorie Steiner, who grows beautiful and beautifuler.

Jack Milnes, lucky man.

Von Gonten, a hard working captain

Edna Ebert, the gal with the sunny smile.

Boos To:

Virginia Bryant, for cradle robbing.

Gene has quite a Case. Watch him Cottoning up to Bobby.

We hear that the Lynwood Freshmen don't care for water fights anymore—not since Monday night. For further particulars see the Freshmen president and treasurer.

We think that when Ro Potter and Von Gonten, Eleanor Nelson and Bob McCloud graduate, the school should give them for a parting gift the four chairs by the middle door in the H. E. building.

To Mink Milovancevich, Buck Volp and Margie Steinberg, the school should bequeath the radiator.

To all the students of Stout should be given a piece of the bulletin board.

Will we see Virginia Brynat at the MAP formal? You know Bill said he'd rather she wouldn't, but—.

Students Of Former Years Note Changes

As our strolling reporter sauntered through the gaily decorated halls this homecoming, she interviewed some interesting alumni from classes ranging from 1911 to 1935.

Perhaps the oldest grad present was Mrs. Edith May Giantvalley of St. Paul, Class of 1911. Mrs. Giantvalley, formerly of New York, who had not come back to Stout for twenty one years, was greatly surprised at the changes in the Home Economics department. A small white cottage containing the library and a few classrooms marked the spot where our present Home Economics building stands. She also was interested in the auditorium for the assemblies at that time were held in the Tainter Memorial.

Accompanying Mrs. Giantvalley, were Miss Eleanor Roberts, class of '14, and Miss Dorothy Howard, class of '15, both of whom are now teaching at the Cleveland Junior High School of St. Paul.

Miss Roberts, who obtained her degree from the University of Minnesota in 1930, noticed many favorable changes, remembering distinctly the cooking and chemistry laboratories located on the second floor of the First National Bank building.

Miss Howard visited our hobby show last year and was taken through the buildings at that time.

Our reporter had another interesting interview with Mrs. G. B. Wicher, formerly Helen Diamond of Menomonie. Mrs. Wicher obtained her four year degree in 1925. She was the first Stout Home Economics graduate to receive a M. S. degree at Minnesota, it being before the time that Stout became an accredited school. She, also was the first Stout student to receive the Stoutonia honorary gold “S”.

Editorials

First Prize

In our opinion, the best assembly so far given at Stout was presented last Wednesday by the Stout band.

The enthusiastic applause which followed the performances of Charles Barnoske and Joe Tondryk was indication enough that the number was enjoyed and appreciated. We are prejudiced in favor of the popular piece, “Beautiful Lady in Blue” this being our favorite song, but a visitor enjoyed “The Barnyard Opera”, giving it First Prize.

Whoever was responsible for the arrangement of the band program, with so many pieces of popular appeal, gets this week's honor medal and our vote of thanks.

First Class Weekly

Just about the time we begin to think that our little weekly sheet doesn't amount to anything, we discover that according to the weekly Collegiate Press Review the sheet rates one class above the “Student Voice” of the River Falls State Teachers College and two classes above “The Racket” from La Crosse. We also learn that the “Echo Weekly” from Milwaukee State Teachers College was among the three that rated above our own Stoutonia. About that time that someone begins to say, “considering the size of our own school, why don't we put out a better paper?”

From Bad to Hearst

Back in '35 “Hearsteria” started an investigation of the students and instructors populating the University of Wisconsin and the nine state teachers colleges in Wisconsin. We are just wondering what became of all the communists who are undermining in the University of Wisconsin. (With sarcasm) we congratulate the Hearst press on its sincere patriotism and its success in nailing this insipid crisis in the bud.

Student Stein Sippers

Someone from Stanford University, says that there they keep the nearest bar five miles from the student beer drinkers.

Orpheum

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

TARZAN ESCAPES

Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan

Special—Skippy the chimpanzee in this new Tarzan picture has appeared in Menomonie many times. His trainer is Erna Brown Fowler a Menomonie girl and MHS graduate. --:-- Matinee Saturday at 2:15

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

ANTHONY ADVERSE

Starring Fredric March. — As big as the book — Sunday Matinees 1:15-4:00 — Night 7:00 and 9:30 —

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25

LADY BE CAREFUL

Lew Ayres - Mary Carlisle Many good reasons today * Matinee at 2:20 *

SHIRLEY TEMPLES in DIMPLES

* Opens Thanksgiving * Matinee 1:30 - 3:30

Grand

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

THE BIG GAME

June Travis and All Amer.

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

JANE WITHERS IN PEPPER

Thanksgiving Matinee 2:30

Lutheran Group Attends Meeting At La Crosse

The Stout Lutheran student group was represented at the Land O' Lakes Regional convention of the Lutheran Student Association of America at La Crosse State Teachers college Nov. 13 to 15. Earl Laatsch, Margaret Sjaander, Agnes Hed. Keil Blank, Catherine Roethe, Agdur Barbo, Helen Woerth, Irene Christophersen, and Dr. J. E. Grinnell attended the convention.

Lutheran students from 40 colleges in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Iowa were present at the convention, a total of 400, the largest S. L. S. A. A. convention that has ever been held.

The subject of the addresses and discussion groups centered around the convention theme, "Learning to Live."

The convention opened with a fellowship supper at the college cafeteria where Dr. Paul H. Roth, President of Northwestern Seminary, Minneapolis, spoke on the subject, "Learning to Live with Ourselves."

Officers for the coming year were elected at the luncheon Saturday noon. John GeBuhr of Iowa State college was elected president. The advisers for the coming year include Reverend J. M. Woerth of Menomonie.

Student forums were conducted by students from various colleges on "Learning to Live a Strong Christian Life", "Problems of Mental Hygiene", and similar subjects.

Saturday afternoon the conventioners attended the football game between St. Olaf college and La Crosse Teachers college. The two teams fought an even battle, handicapped by the strong wind. The game ended with no scores for either team.

The conference drew to a climax with a banquet at the Holy Trinity English Lutheran Church Saturday evening. An address was given by Reverend A. J. Roe of Superior, Wisconsin, on "Learning to Live with Others." Dr. Mary E. Markley, a representative of the National L. S. A. A., greeted the members of the Land O' Lakes region and commended them on their outstanding progress.

On Sunday at the morning worship Dr. S. C. Eastwood of Eau Claire gave the sermon "Learning to Live with God." Bible study and devotions were conducted by Dr. Otto H. Bostrum of Marquette, Michigan. Ozzy Thorson, a student from the University of Minnesota, was the conference song leader.

Reverend J. M. Woerth and Reverend S. A. Johnson, pastors from Menomonie, attended the convention the first two days.

Nursery School Aid To Child's Health

"Billy, stand up straight, chin in. That's the boy."

"My! Mary is growing up to be a nice tall lady."

These are phrases which one might have heard the past week near the Nursery school on the second floor of the Home Economics building. Every two weeks little Mary and John are weighed and measured to check how close they come to the normal height and average weight.

When school opened this fall the children were all found to be under weight, much to the dismay of the fond mothers. However, at the first weighing all showed a great improvement and at every weighing since most of the tots have added a few pounds. Only one, since school started, has decreased in weight and that, says Miss Cruise, instructor of nutrition, was due to a cold.

"The children were unusually below weight this fall," stated Miss Cruise. "But we have never had a better showing in the progress of gain."

Club News

PHILOMATHEANS

"Courtesy" was the topic of discussion at the social meeting of the Philomatheans, Tuesday evening, in the Harvey Memorial. There were demonstrations of conduct, introductions, and conversation appropriate for use at college dances and formal functions. Correct procedure of conducting business meetings was also presented.

Plans for the Christmas Sale to be held December 8 and 9 were talked over by members of the society.

Seven Stout Clubs Hold Breakfasts

The usual custom of Saturday breakfasts for their visiting alumni was observed by many of the Stout societies.

On Saturday, Oct. 31, at 8:30, the Cafe La Corte was the scene of two such functions. In the large basement dining room, the Hyperion Society entertained its members. The table was decorated with chrysanthemums and made gay by the modernistic bright orange cats which served as place cards. Miss Evelyn Potter was toastmaster, and Mrs. Gregg, and Miss Antrim, the new advisor, both gave short responses.

The president, Jane Martin, read a letter from Mrs. Luena Wright Snyder describing her new home and responsibilities, and during the dinner a telegram of greeting arrived from Veneta Nutter Shaw.

The guests of honor were Evelyn Alvord, Irma Miller, Marguerite Mandwitz, Mary Lou Funk, Ann Fuller, Dorothy Woerth and Virginia Ripke.

Meanwhile in the rear of the main dining room, around a table decorated in yellow and white chrysanthemums the SMA society gathered. Their place cards consisted of a scroll program tied in black and white and Miss Betty Kieth presided as toastmaster.

Short responses were given by Miss Jeter, by Mary Dee, their president, and Marlys Richards and Marion Kihel, two of the Alumni. Among the other guests of honor were Ramona Klatt-Pinkpank, Christine Bremer, Jane Schummer, Mary Curran, and Lois Morken. Many letters from absentees were read.

The Philomathean Society entertained at the Hotel Marion.

Thirty members and alumni were present. The decorations were carried out in autumn colors with copper place cards in the shape of an autumn leaf. Miss Elner Steiner, who presided, introduced the president, Gretchen La Page, who welcomed the returning members, and Mrs. Wilson and Miss Lawton who gave short responses. Fanchon Johnson read letters from many alumni who were unable to be present.

The guests who were honored were Doris Jeffery, Delta Schroeder, Joyce Shafer, Mary Finney, Dorothy Saltzman, Alice Vanek and Dorothy Omstead.

Mrs. Alice Vanek gave a Halloween Coffee party for Philo members and alumnae at her home in Lakeview after the game on Saturday afternoon. In addition to those alumnae who were at the breakfast Mary Carmody, Marie Schroeder and Mildred Haggard Rowe were there.

The Pallas Athene entertainment took the form of a tea. This open house is an annual affair given in honor of the Alumni and friends of the society. After the game on Saturday the members and their guests turned their steps to the home of Mrs. La Pointe where after congregating in the large living room and welcoming their returned alumni they were ushered in groups of twelve into the dining room.

Here at a table softly lighted and beautifully decorated with roses, Miss Sara Peck was serving. The Alumni guests were Viola Larson, Agnes Steinke, Ruth Bubeck, Phyllis Laurman, Rosamond Carleson and Elaine Thomas.

Five junior Home Economics women—Marie Averill, Irene Christofferson, Agnes Freid, Agnes Hed and Upelson Omicron, the national honor—Faith Stater became members of Phi Alpha Home Economics fraternity, at the Annual fall initiation held Sunday morning, November first.

A breakfast at the Cafe La Corte followed, given in honor of the new members and the returned alumni of Tau Chapter. Miss Dorothy Lloyd senior, was the Toastmaster and cleverly conducted the program on the theme "Light." The responses were as follows: Shining, Miss Michaels; Warmth, Anita Nelson; Brightness, Miss Johnson; A Beacon, Mary Finney; Color, Miss Walsh.

The room was decorated with white, yellow and orange chrysanthemums and with candles in the same colors. Besides a 100% attendance of the sixteen active and the six faculty members the following Alumni attended: Ruth Bubeck, Martha Bubeck, Mary Finney, Marlys Richert, Marion Kihel, Viola Larson, Elaine Thomas, Joyce Shafer and Jean Amidon.

The fact that the initiation was held in connection with the Stout Homecoming made possible the attendance

Down Memory Lane



Home Economics Plans States Courses of Study

The committee of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association working on course of study requirements for the state held a meeting Thursday forenoon during the recent teachers meeting in Milwaukee. The time was spent in analysis and discussing material for fields of work and in setting up requirements for protesting and testing in relation to the work already developed in this field. About forty members of the committee were present, representing the four teacher-training departments of the state, and a large number of the secondary vocational schools.

of so many alumni members of the chapter.

The Homecoming breakfast of the STS was held Sunday morning at the Cafe La Corte. Mr. Baker, faculty advisor, acted as toastmaster and welcomed the visiting members.

Responses to Mr. Baker's welcome were given by Ted Pearson, "Speed" Swenson and Harry Kubalek.

There were fifteen members and guests at the breakfast.

Mr. Hugh Keown, president of the FOE's reported the Homecoming breakfast held in the Red Cedar Coffee Shop at 7:30 Saturday morning.

Mr. Keown acted as toastmaster and introduced the following guest members: Bud Mickaels, Art Schwartz, Pat O'Connor and Herbert Winowski.

Letters of best wishes were received from Frank Ruppi and Dave Stori.

The faculty advisors, Mr. Good and Mr. Dawley, were present.

Mr. Mel Ruud, president of the KFS reported the Homecoming breakfast at the La Corte at 8:00 Saturday morning.

Mr. Ruud acted as toastmaster and introduced the following members: Charles (Chuck) Rowe, SSA president in 1934-35; Leonard Lundell; Bob Ainger; George Ewer; John Feiner; James Wood and Edgar Gracie.

Responses were given by each member of the alumni and the following football men: K. Anderson, I. Barbo and D. Schutz. The breakfast ended with the KFS song.

Gillette, Micari With Koch, Singer For Lyceum Dec. 3

Duo-Pianists, Baritone Will Present Second Number On Lyceum Program

BRILLIANT CAREERS ENJOYED

Duo-Pianists Made Debut In Chicago: Koch Sings Over NBC, CBS

The second number of the Lyceum season will be given, Thursday evening, December 3, in the Stout auditorium. The number will be presented by Vera Gillette and Vincent Micari, duo-pianists, and by Raymond Koch, baritone.

Gillette and Micari have enjoyed a career that is sensational in the enthusiasm it has aroused. They have made their debuts to Chicago audiences both in solo and duo-piano recitals. Among the new generation of pianists, these young American artists are rapidly becoming known to the musical world for their unusual gifts. Each is a brilliant soloist, and they have joined their talents to make what critics have repeatedly called a perfect ensemble.

Raymond Koch, distinguished baritone, is a singer whose achievements mark him as one of the outstanding American artists of the day. American born and American trained, Mr. Koch has scored mounting successes in recital and oratorio. He has appeared as soloist with the leading symphony orchestras of the country. He has sung stellar roles with the Cincinnati and American Opera companies. In light opera, his dramatic ability has enabled him to win distinction as an interpreter of characters requiring subtlety and finesse. His voice has been heard by millions over the NBC and CBS networks.

Tickets for this number may be purchased at the ticket window before the performance begins. Single admissions are sixty cents for adults; forty cents for high school, Dunn County Normal, and Dunn County Agricultural students; and twenty-five cents for children.

Mrs. P. Willis Starts Home Economics Club

Mrs. P. M. Willis, '36, has organized a Home Economics club and is conducting the meetings in her home at Lime Ridge, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Willis reports that so many girls were interested in the club work that it was necessary to divide them into three groups. Home Economics is not offered in the Lime Ridge high school, so the club arranged for meetings after school.

This kind of missionary work is the sort of thing that has led to the organization of new departments of home making in many small towns.

Mrs. Willis is planning to organize a Mothers' Home Making club.

Menomonie Girl Trains Chimpanzee For Tarzan

The trainer of Skippy is a Menomonie girl. Skippy is one of the best educated chimpanzees and plays with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan. Many people here saw Skippy perform. She stayed in Hollywood one year while the almost human Skippy worked. In Tarzan Escapes you can see the picture of Skippy. Erna Brown Fowler his trainer and Johnny Weissmuller in the window of Zimmerman's drug store. The picture was sent to Smith Brothers by Mrs. Fowler. She is a graduate of Menomonie High school. Tarzan Escapes is at the Orpheum Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 26-28.

Fresh !!

'Home Made Candies
Ice Cream
Lunches

"Chase's"

Among The Others

This article was found in the Eau Claire Leader. The girls mentioned are known to some of the staff. Hush money will be accepted.

Overheard on a bus, this bit of conversation between two girls from Stout (Those big ears, ahem!) enroute to the Minnesota-Iowa game, chattering excitedly about life's larger moments. Quote: "I tell you, after that night at the prom I was nuts about the guy. I followed him around for three months. And do you suppose he'd give me a tumble? He didn't even know I existed! Every time I could catch his eye I'd smile, but he'd walk right on. He danced with me again one night at Mason's and asked if he could take me home. He did and when we got to our house we stopped on the porch a minute. I was waiting for him to kiss me good night, you know! And what do you suppose happened! He was just going to when mother switched on the porch light! Mad? I could have killed her!"

This article followed:—
From Menomonic: "Dear BTL — Hats off to the minister's son with 'those big ears' who wrote the squib about the two Stout (could be 'stout') girls on the bus! He doesn't miss a thing. My only suggestion is that he quote correctly after this!" (The letter is not signed. We are frowning!)

A fellow just can't depend on girls named Emily. Even if their last names are Anderson.

Despite the injury we suffer at the thought of having been betrayed, we do apologize. We quoted the Stout girl as saying she had been "chasing this fellow for three months." It probably was three years. We thought she gave up pretty easily. Does that square things, Emily?

It's a nice trick when it works, but when the other guy isn't from your home town, is the philosophy that Mink Milovancevich, husky Stout center, learned in his recent contact with the Superior State Teacher's college team.

Mink has the habit of expressing his opinion of the players on the opposing team in certain, and no uncertain, terms. The referee called him on it in the Superior game Wednesday. Mink asked if it was alright to say it in Serbian and the official said it was alright with him as long as he didn't know what was being said. Mink had a good time for the remainder of the game.

When that worked so well, Mink extended his special ability. As the enemy took up a punt formation, Mink yelled across to Nick Milavovich, also a Serbian, as might be guessed: "I'll block the half and you go thru and get the punt."

The difficulty was, Mink recounted, "The captain of the Superior team was a Serb, too, and he crossed us up." Mink added that there were three Serbs on the other side who could understand what he had been saying.

— Eau Claire Leader

"The modern Oxford Bible is said to be the only book in the world which does not contain typographical errors."

"At Northwestern University students must hand their pictures in with their themes so that the professors will know whose paper he is grading."

Slim Williams has loaned his famous wolf-dog team, which he used in his 5,600 mile trip from Alaska to Washington, D. C., to The Park Zoo at Fresno, California, for this winter while he is out on a lecture tour. When Father Hubbard, the Glacier Priest, was in Chicago recently he and Slim met and had a chat about Alaska. Father Hubbard gave Slim one of his books and autographed it as follows: "Best wishes to Slim Williams, best of all Alaska dog mushers, from the Glacier Priest, Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J."

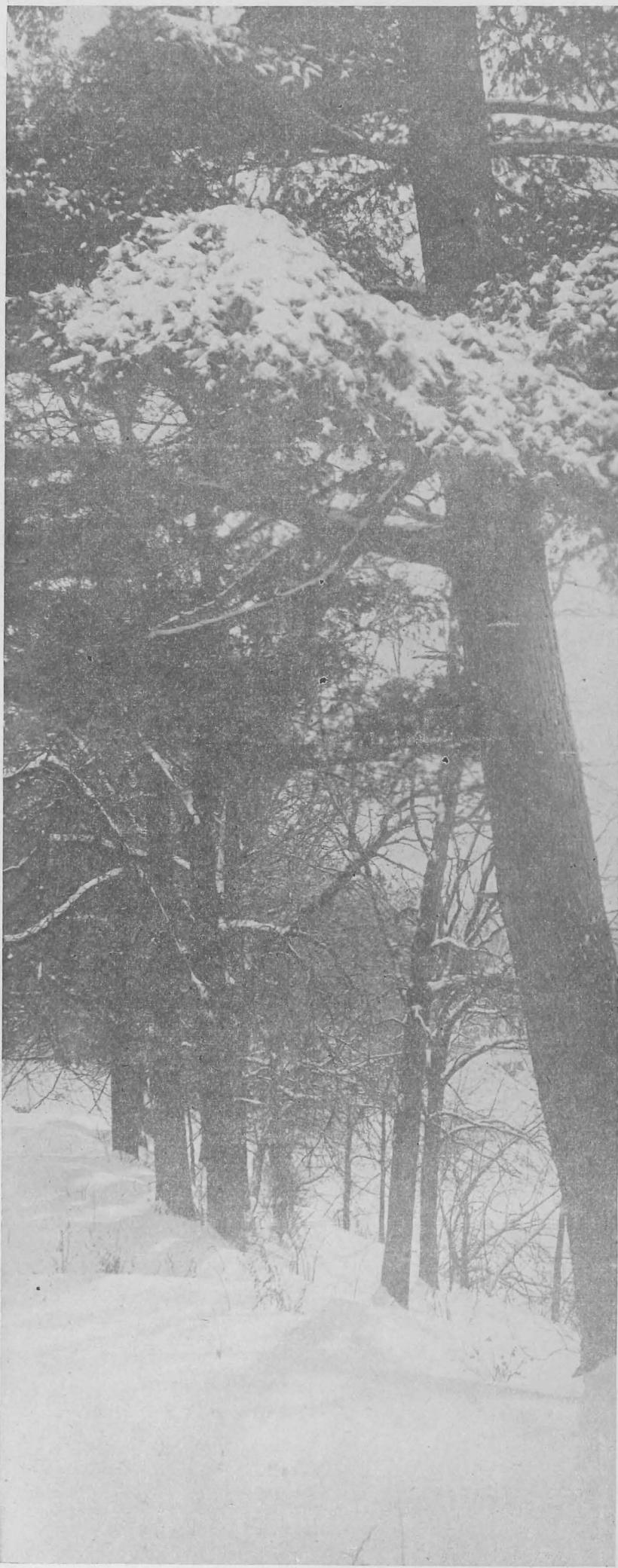
—Talent, Chicago, Ill.

Slim Williams is to speak at Stout Assembly, December 8.

Father Hubbard is scheduled to speak on the Stout Lyceum program March 16, 1937.

The Milwaukee State Teachers college ranks second in the United States and Canada in the training of teachers of the deaf, according to the 1935 report of the American Association of Instructors of the Deaf. Clarke school of Canada ranks first with 54 teachers for five years. M.S.T.C. graduated 50 in that time. Dr. Samuel A. Kirk, director of the Exceptional division stated that there is 100 per cent placement in that group.

In Good Old Winter Time



SSA To Sponsor First Pre - Thanksgiving Hop

Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock the SSA will sponsor Stout's first pre-Thanksgiving Hop.

Two muscle-bound ticket takers have been engaged to guard the door. "They have promised to refuse admittance to even the mighty SSA president himself should he forget his ticket", said Mr. Hancher.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 20—(Special)—Although not acceding to demands of University of Iowa students for a night club in the Iowa Memorial union, President Eugene A. Gilmore and the finance committee of the state board of education announced last night that a recreational cabaret would be opened within a month in the cafeteria of the student center.

Establishment of a cabaret followed a move promoted by the Daily Iowan, student paper, to provide night diversion locally and reduce the student highway injury toll resulting from trips to nearby cities for evening entertainment.

Prof. Fitzgerald said he hopes eventually to establish a floor show for the week-end entertainments.

"The registrar at the University of Oklahoma proved statistically that students with the thinnest wallets get the most 'A's' when two state legislators complained that the \$3 "flunking fee" is a hardship on poor students."

SPECIAL

On Hosiery "As you like it" for Friday and Saturday only. Regular 79c @ 69c, Regular 98c @ 89c. We welcome you to join our Hosiery club.

The Style Shop

Christmas Trees

Christmas trees will be here the 6th of December. Trees of all sizes will be for sale.

OSCARO. BREKKE

Shorty's Sports

Only 23 men reported for the first call of the Blue Devil basketball season at 6:30 Monday night. Looks like the boys value their supper more than fame on the hard court.

Only 6 lettermen were included in this group of 23 "first nighters". With such the case, Coach Crawford's team will have to depend largely on "newcomers" to fill the vacancies. Most of the "newcomers" being freshmen.

The material, with which Crawford will have to work with this year, is going to be much smaller than that of last year, when he had a team averaging about six feet per man.

Stout ended their football season with a hard fought game despite the final score. Of course no post-mortem can change the score, but at least one may take consolation in knowing they were beaten while doing their best.—

The boys had to wade through mud and snow to make any gains. With the weather conditions against the Blue Devils, lack of reserve power with which to furnish a rest to the "60 minute" men, the fellows just couldn't hold the Yellowjackets even the second half.

Stout's chances of rising into the winning column look brighter for the 1937 season than for a long time. Coach Crawford loses only one man, that being "Kermie" Anderson, quarterback and end. "Kermie" Anderson, won four major letters in football and was always a valuable asset to the Blue Devil team during his career.

TWINS TO REINELS
John Reinel and his wife, the former Crystal Gordon are the parents of twin boys, born November 16. Both Mr. and Mrs. Reinel are former Stout students who were very well known during their four years at Stout.

MAP's To Dine And Dance At Cafe La Corte Tonight

The first dinner dance of the season will be held Friday, November 20, at Cafe La Corte, by the Manual Arts Players. Each member has the privilege of inviting one guest.

The committees in charge of arrangements have been appointed by Evert Ostrom, president of the MAP's as follows:

Food Committee: Robert Johnson, (Chairman), Carol Snell, Betty Milnes
Orchestra: Gene Reccelli, Willis Rockwell, Mary Margaret Norman.

Decorations: Gretchen La Page, Margaret Amundson, Verne Jewet.

Program: John Brophy, Adrian Polack.

Ted Pierson's orchestra has been engaged for the evening and Miss Hassler will be the guest of honor.

STAMPS

Who wants to trade stamps? Write

Care Of Stontonia

Fresh Homemade

CANDIES

FOSS BAKERY

GIFTS

If you are looking for something unusual for a prize or gift we specialize in goods that are different.

EHRHARD - QUILLING DRUG CO.

On the corner across from the post office

SWEATERS, BLOUSES, SKIRTS

\$1.95 Each

Sweaters—all wool slip on styles, sizes 34 to 40. Blazers—long or short sleeves, sizes 34 to 38. Rich colors and white. Skirts—all wool flannels and crepes. Buy a skirt, sweater, and blouse for a complete outfit.

THE WEHRLE SHOP

OVERCOATS

Our selection of coats is really superb; fabrics that have proven their warmth and stamina—prices that reflect extra value.

Suit and Overcoat Club Open

TOBIN CLOTHING CO.

Stop at the Inn for a hot fudge or frozen fudge Sundae

THE COLLEGE INN

Home Economics Clubs Increased In Last Five Years

Two Steiner Sisters Represent Stout Club At Annual State Meet

The Home Economics clubs are not new in educational development, but they have made an increase in the last five years. At present there are about 4000 clubs in the United States, chiefly made up of high school students interested in home economics and of college majors in that field.

The clubs throughout the state have an annual meeting at the same time as the Wisconsin Teacher's association and the state Home Economics association meetings. Student clubs from all over the state send delegates to this meeting. Elner Steiner and Marjory Steiner were the Stout delegates.

The convention was most interesting. The general program speakers were Hazel P. Roach, Field Secretary of the American Home Economics association, who spoke on "Listening in on Plans for the Home Economics Clubs"; Marjory Steiner who told about the Stout Home Economics clubs; Florence Beatty, Director of Home Economics, Milwaukee city schools, who addressed the girls in a short talk, "Glorious Tens". About 500 students attended the meeting.

The college delegates acted as hostesses at a tea following the student club program, where they met student delegates and club advisors.

Another meeting which the delegates attended was the Home Economics luncheon and program on Friday afternoon. P. L. Kellenberger from Milwaukee Vocational school expressed his ideas about "Consumer Education". Clara M. Brown, University of Minnesota, talked about "The contribution of recent research to the Problems of Teaching Home Economics."

Epsilon Pi Tau Hold Breakfast In Milwaukee

The third annual Epsilon Pi Tau breakfast was held in Milwaukee at the Hotel Schroeder at 7:45 a. m., Friday, November 6, Parlor F. at the time of the Wisconsin Education Association convention.

The following were present: Clyde A. Bowman, The Stout Institute, Theta Chapter; Dan Danielson, Neenah Vocational School, Theta Chapter; Harold A. Schulz, The Stout Institute, Theta Chapter; Harry W. Kirn, Kenosha High School, Alpha Chapter; Harvard C. Smith, Kenosha High School, Theta Chapter; Paul C. Nelson, The Stout Institute, Theta Chapter; H. Max Clark, Kenosha High Vocational School, Theta Chapter; R. L. Welch, State Board of Vocational Education, Madison and Menomonee, Theta Chapter; Bernhard Hagen, Wilson Jr. High School, Manitowoc, Theta Chapter; Leonard F. Bollinger, Lincoln Jr. High School, Kenosha, Alpha transferred to Zeta Chapter; C. W. Illingworth, Racine Vocational School, Theta Chapter; H. C. Rose, West Allis High, Theta Chapter.

Each member present identified the recent activities with which he has been associated. The professional activities of the fraternity were discussed. Dean Bowman gave a report of the Epsilon Pi Tau dinner which he attended at Indianapolis on October 22nd at the time of the Indiana State Teachers Association.

A greeting was sent to Epsilon Pi Tau members of Michigan gathered at Flint on the occasion of the dinner in honor of Mr. Harry Burnham, Supervisor of Industrial Arts. Mr. Burnham was one of the new members initiated at the Theta Chapter initiation at the time of the Stout Institute Homecoming on October 31.

The annual Epsilon Pi Tau breakfasts held at the time of the convention of the Wisconsin Education Association are becoming significant professional meetings. The meeting is being used as an opportunity to link the field activities of the members of the fraternity with the activities of the members of the chapter on the campus.

ANDERSON TEACHES IN S. DAK.

Ans Anderson is teaching ninth and tenth grade woodwork and drawing, also two classes of related subjects at Tyndale, South Dakota. Too, he coaches football.

This position was formerly held by Heinie Gaertner, 1935, who accepted a coaching position at Worthington,

Vocational News

To promote the understanding of developments in the vocational education field, and to satisfy numerous requests by students and alumni for authentic information of vocational nature, The Stoutonia last night announced that in succeeding issues a series of articles will be printed dealing with improvements and current trends in vocational education.

According to Mr. R. L. Welch, state vocational representative at Stout, who originally proposed the development of this feature which will be conducted by Jack Brophy, these articles are to increase the value of The Stoutonia to discriminating readers at Stout and particularly to graduates in the field who regularly subscribe to the paper and look to it as an indicator of professional progress.

It is hoped by The Stoutonia staff that the allotted space for these articles will also serve as a clearing house for any questions which may arise in the field, pertaining to vocational education. According to Brophy, requests for information will be checked with recognized authorities and answered either by private letter or in a subsequent issue of The Stoutonia.

Prominent for its size among cities of corresponding population, the new vocational school now in process of construction at Antigo, Wis., is at the same time generally conceded to be one of the best planned schools of the state.

It is a two story building 86 feet in width and 172 feet in length. On the ground floor will be located the director's office, teachers' rest room, four shop rooms, and lavatory facilities. On the second floor there will be ten classrooms, including a large room to be used for freshmen classes of the University of Wisconsin, Extension Division.

Up to date machinery and furniture will be installed in all of the commercial and shop rooms.

Conspicuous in present plans is the addition of an adult department in trade training for students not planning to attend college after graduation. As in past years, the Antigo Vocational school will continue to sponsor considerable work for rural people, inasmuch as the rural program calls for about thirty-five percent of the school facilities.

A bulletin at hand discloses that a new course in Retail Sales Training is being offered at the Appleton Vocational school, as the result of a survey revealing the need for a supply of well trained salespeople who can respond immediately to a call from the merchants.

A training store, corresponding as nearly as possible with one which a salesperson is most likely to contact on a job, has been built in the school, giving opportunity for window display and work behind service counters with a variety of merchandise.

The newer course will be integrated with commercial subjects in such a manner as to give instruction in related training needed such as typing, bookkeeping, and the operation of duplicating machines. Show card writing is also offered to those taking Sales Training, and experts in display are called in to give students suggestions, inspiring their creative ability to action.

Remodeling At Lynwood To Improve Facilities

A remodeling project has been started at Lynwood Hall to modernize the living quarters of the men students.

The section of the dormitory known as Lynwood Annex will be razed, and in its place a modern building will be built.

A feature which will appeal to some of the boys is the telephone facilities. A booth will be installed on both the first and second floors of the dormitory.

Another convenience is two shower rooms on the first and second floors. Steam heat will counterbalance the chill of the winter air.

The main object of the remodeling is to modernize the living quarters and to make life more comfortable for the men students. Eight more student rooms will result from the change. Soundproofing will characterize both the new and old rooms.

The remodeling is a WPA project.

Poet Plays Drum In Winona Parade

Kettle Drums Riding On Metal Cart Are Feature Of Stout Band

Kettle drums will be featured by the Stout band during Homecoming next week end.

Harold Cooke, music director at the Stout Institute, felt that the kettle drums should be displayed during parade drills. At Mr. Cooke's suggestion,



Keith, metals instructor in the Industrial Arts department, carefully designed a drum rack with pneumatic tires. Mr. Keith completed plans and constructed a metal framework with two handles for convenience in hauling the drums.

Lorenzo Newman, Stoutonia's poet, is at present controlling the kettles. His official "pullers" are Eddie Ross and Richard Bakken, two reliable young mascots dressed in Stout band outfits.

The volumes of applause that the kettle drums received at Winona last Saturday partially repaid workers for their efforts. Mr. Cooke says that to his knowledge the kettle drum cart is the only one of its kind in the country.

Micheels '32 Grad, Writes An Article

Micheels' Article, "Industrial Arts In The Smaller Schools", In "Industrial Arts"

William J. Micheels, a graduate of Stout with the class of '32, has written an article for the "Industrial Arts and Vocational Educational Magazine" pertaining to "Industrial Arts in the Small School."

Micheels was a teacher in the District High School in Shelby, Montana, from the time he was graduated in 1932 until 1935.

While at Stout, Mr. Micheels majored in printing, his other interests being basketball, FOB, and Ted Pierson's Orchestra.

In his article, Mr. Micheels states: "When industrial arts is able to show the practicability of its content in relation to problems in everyday life, its place in the curriculum will be assumed."

"In an effort to keep pace with the rapidly changing situation about which we hear and read so much it is necessary for the small school to branch out from its traditional path and include a rather varied array of subjects. We cannot continue to teach a subject as an independent unit without regard to what goes on in the rest of the school."

Mr. Micheels goes on to ask the question: "Ours is fundamentally an industrial civilization. In an effort to better fit the school to the needs of the pupils, what is wrong in proposing the industrial activities as a core around which to build the curriculum?"

The author suggests that a relationship be struck between shop work and other subjects. He says: "Correlate them to an extent whereby the individual will see the other studies under a new light, and in a relationship that will make him eager to study them."

Mr. Micheels thinks that in developing shopwork with reference to academic studies, a great many difficulties would be solved.

In looking ahead to the future, Mr. Micheels says: "Vague and far-fetched though some of these ideas may seem, their acceptance and need by the school of the near future cannot be side-stepped."

Accompanying the article is a chart which Mr. Micheels has planned that represents a school course which can be followed in a small school for boys of junior high school age.

Seventeen Classes Represent Alumni At Stout Homecoming

STORK VISITS

Leaving Menomonee at 6:15 in the morning, November 10, Dr. and Mrs. J. Erle Grinnell met a stork at the Abbot Hospital in downtown Minneapolis at 8:25. Doctor Grinnell reports having seen the stork flying over the Stout tower as they left but due to a Pontiac they were able to beat it to Minneapolis with 25 minutes to spare. The stork left a boy who will return with the Grinnells.

A similar stork visited the Crawford's Friday, November 6. Coach and Mrs. Crawford proudly stated that this stork brought along a girl for them.

Harry Waffle Writes Article on Drawing

Subject of Mechanical Drawing Appears in Recent Issue of Industrial Arts Magazine

Harry W. Waffle, a graduate of The Stout Institute has written an article on "Mechanical Drawing in Wisconsin" for the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Magazine.

In his article, Mr. Waffle says that a committee was appointed by the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association to study the teaching of drawing in Wisconsin.

Mr. Waffle says: "In analyzing the subject of drawing as taught in Wisconsin, one must first consider the problem from the standpoint of the types of schools represented."

Mr. Waffle continues to say that in some of the smaller towns one teacher teaches all the shop subjects, which necessitates limitation of time and general subject matter; while in urban areas the high school offers more specialized subjects, with a trend toward vocational training for those students electing the subjects in the upper grades of the senior high school.

Besides general types of "high schools," according to Mr. Waffle, "there are technical high schools. In some schools teachers of drawing teach nothing else, while in other schools they teach other subjects as well as drawing."

The author goes on to point out

The author goes on to point out that the results of the questionnaires the fact that a questionnaire was sent returned show that classifying a student according to the academic year or grade in high school has no value as far as the drawing course is concerned.

Mr. Waffle further states, "If there is this difference between the city systems, there surely is a greater divergence between the urban student and the student of the small school where time is that much more limited."

"There are three methods of instruction which are being used either singly or in various combinations," states Mr. Waffle in his article.

"The study discloses a strong tendency in the junior high school to combine general mechanical drawing through to the eleventh grade where the students are then offered the electives of architectural or machine drawing."

Ray Kranzusch Designs Tool Cabinet for Shop

Ray F. Kranzusch, Industrial Education Instructor at Stout Institute, is making a tool cabinet for the auto mechanics shop.

This cabinet is to be painted grey, and there are to be several compartments for different types of tools.

A special feature of the cabinet is the doors, one of which opens with a key. In this compartment is a switch which will open the doors to the other compartments. Each door has an individual lock which can be opened only with the switch in the first compartment.

These doors will not close unless they are locked, this eliminates the possibility of leaving the cabinet open.

Although Mr. Kranzusch ordinarily is a metal worker, he has left this path to make a wood work project.

The new worker has spent his spare moments for the past seven weeks on this project and expects to have it completed by the beginning of the second semester.

Homecoming Alumni Greeted With "Twin Beds" In Auditorium, Oct. 30

TWO REPRESENT CLASS OF '10

Pallas Athene Receive First Place In Parade; SMA's, YM, YW Follow

Seventeen classes of Stout alumni were represented at the 1936 Homecoming, including ninety-eight graduates. Recent classes had the largest representation, although there were two from the class of 1910.

Alumni came both from nearby towns and far away places, Flint, Michigan being the farthest.

"Twin Beds," presented by the Manual Arts Players, Friday evening, October 30, under the direction of Miss Hassler, opened the Homecoming program in a manner that captivated the audience. Between the acts of the play a pep meeting was held.

The music of the Stout band was heard immediately after the play giving students the signal to fall in for the parade to the bonfire. Amid incessant yells led by the cheerleaders and pep talks given by Coach Crawford, Gordon Von Gonten, Dr. Grinnell, and Dean Bowman, the body of Mr. Jinx was burned.

Pallas Athene society was awarded seven dollars for the prize winning float in the Homecoming Pageant of Progress Saturday afternoon. The society carried out their assignment with "Pages in the History of the Stout Institute."

Second prize, five dollars, was won by the SMA society for their interpretation of graduate work in The Stout Institute.

YMCA and YWCA received third prize, three dollars, for their float, prophesying a mixed social room, campus, field house, and the conference football championship.

The Blue Devils' defeat was soon forgotten when alumni, faculty, and students gathered in the cafeteria for the Homecoming banquet. The theme of Progress using a modernistic color scheme of Stout's blue, apricot, and rust, was carried out in the decorations.

John Hancher, SSA president, presided as toastmaster, three Stout graduates were featured on the program, Harry Burnham, supervisor of Industrial Education at Flint, Mich. spoke on "Progress in the Educational Field," Miss Helen M. Diamond of the Minneapolis Gas and Light Company, discussed "Progress in the Industrial Field." Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," was one of the selections sung by Edgar Gracie, graduate of 1936. "The Progress of Stout," was the theme of President Nelson's speech.

Five student organizations held Homecoming breakfasts for their alumni Saturday morning. The KFS breakfast was held at the Cafe La Corte.

The FOB breakfast was held in the Red Cedar Coffee Shop at eight. Talks were given by various members in which they revived memories of past FOB'S.

The breakfast for the SMA society members and alumni was given at the Cafe La Corte at eight-thirty. SMA colors, black and white, together with orange for Halloween, were used in the decorations.

Hyperian society entertained their alumni at breakfast in the Rotary room of the Hotel Marion at eight. The harvest theme was carried out in the decorations.

Phi U initiation was held in the Home Economics building Sunday morning at seven. Breakfast for old and new members were served at the Cafe La Corte at nine o'clock.

Reed college students and faculty members are inaugurating a beauty of an idea: they plan to set aside one whole day of the school year to make the campus more attractive.

Julius Lonnholm, 1936, Oron Starnstad 1934, and Boston Sherwood 1934, who are the Stout graduates teaching at Cumberland, Maryland, entered a new high school in September. The structure is entirely modern and cost \$875,000.

There are five spacious, well lighted shops. The subjects taught are of the single unit nature and consist of general metals, woodwork, machine shop (on a vocational basis), electricity, and drawing.

State Stout Alumni Hold Annual Dinner

The 1936 dinner of the Stout alumni of Wisconsin was held at the Paster Hotel on Thursday evening, November 5, in connection with the convention of the Wisconsin Teachers Association.

This dinner was arranged for by the Stout Alumni Association of the Milwaukee area. The officers of that association are: president, Roy R. Van Duzee; vice-president, John Ausman; and secretary-treasurer, Una Mae Krebs. These officers did a very fine piece of work. Everything was well taken care of and these officers deserve the expressions of appreciation which they received at this meeting.

The music for the dinner was furnished by the Washington High School string trio directed by Mr. Robert Erdmann. This musical organization added very greatly to the pleasure of this reunion. Every member of the local organization and every guest of that organization is under obligations to Mr. Erdmann for his help in making this banquet a great success.

President Van Duzee opened the program with a brief address of welcome, and assured the association of his continued keen interest in the upbuilding of his alma mater.

President Nelson spoke on the topic assigned to him, "Looking Forward at Stout." President Nelson is usually looking forward, and if his address was not largely an expression of dreams hoped for, then Stout will continue to add to its physical upbuilding and to its educational prestige as it has during the past ten or fifteen years. Even before the money has been appropriated for the building of a new field house, President Nelson is proposing a new unit—a new library building which he feels is about as badly needed as the addition to the gymnasium.

Dean Ruth Michaels, of the Division of Home Economics at Stout, gave an interesting, clear-cut statement on the "New Trends in Home Economics." Dean Michaels is quite certain that many of the activities which engaged the time of the teacher and student ten years ago are outmoded in present educational procedures.

In like manner Dean Bowman, of the Division of Industrial Education, discussed recent developments and plans for the future in industrial education. Dean Bowman spoke of the importance of vocational training for all people as well as for teachers of vocational subjects. He referred in an interesting way to the new educational trends indicated by recent legislation making liberal appropriations for the expansion of vocational education without making similar provision for the older lines of educational training.

Miss Elizabeth Fratt, president of the National Association of Stout Alumni, reviewed the work done during this year by her office, mentioned the organization of certain new alumni centers, and referred, too, to the promised organizations developing in certain particular locations. Miss Fratt painted a rather glowing picture, with one exception. She reported that only a very few of the many people who belong to the various clubs and who think they are members of the alumni association have paid their association dues. And, of course, as Miss Fratt explained, no one is a member of the organization who does not pay for that membership.

Mr. Tom Rees, Director of Vocational Education in Racine, spoke for the alumni. Mr. Rees started his address in rather humorous vein, but every- or seriously, had value and gave the alumni much to think about.

An outstanding number on the program was one not scheduled at all. President Van Duzee of the local association called on Mr. William Rasche, past national president, to give a brief talk to the alumni. Mr. Rasche in a very few moments, in a most inspiring address, pointed out what he thought was the real duty of an alumnus and of an alumni association. He suggested that every alumni organization in the country give one meeting during the year to considerations of the welfare of their alma mater, and said that to prove their interest in the college they would do well to contribute the price of two banquets a year, which he figured at about \$2.50, to the Stout library for the purchase of new books badly needed in the present expanding program of that institution. Mr. Rasche was loudly applauded for his enthusiastic endorsement of Stout and his interest in its upbuilding.

After the meeting was adjourned at about 8:30, many of the alumni lingered for visits with old friends and review of old incidents.

Alumni News

Thomas Nelson, '30 and Mrs. Nelson (Lisle Huson) of Downers Grove, Ill., and Harold Hyer '32 and Mrs. Hyer (Laura Andreassan '32) of Elmhurst, Ill., were back for Homecoming.

Mr. Nelson received his Master's degree at Colorado State College of Agriculture at Fort Collins in '36.

These men report some interesting Industrial Arts round-table meetings in Chicago and its suburbs. The program of these meetings include field trips and dinners with general discussion of shop problems.

Gladys Penn, '28 of Bakersfield, California sends a request for the Stoutonia and her letter in part follows— "On returning to my work here this fall, I found that my next door neighbor is a Stout graduate, Annette Bruzek of the class of '26. She is now Mrs. Frances Dunlop of 27 Manley Apts. and would like to receive the Stoutonia."

I am teaching in a high school and junior college of forty-one hundred students. In our Home Economics department alone, we have over six hundred girls daily.

A successful year to the Stoutonia and many thanks for my copies!

Very truly,
(Miss) Gladys I. Penn
Class '29.

A letter from L. A. Chard, Bisbee, Arizona, states that he is faculty advisor for The Copper Chronicle published in the Bisbee high school. He is also coaching football.

Mr. Chard is enthusiastic over the prospects for the coming year. The mines are operating on a fine basis and salaries are nearly back to normal.

Mr. Chard's letter states the following: "You may be interested to know that Arthur Reppe '23, is the band master here. He came here from Iron Mountain, Michigan a year ago, and has made a wonderful impression. . . . fierce a football game and saw Paul Huber and John Slaughter."

Wanda A. Bahls, former Home Ec-Stout Institute last year and completed her work for the degree with a major in Dietetics. She has recently received a position as staff dietitian in the Emanuel Hospital in Portland, Oregon.

Martha Bubeck, 1933 Home Economics graduate, has recently been re-elected President of the Northwestern section of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association. Merceda Braun, new Secretary of the Central section of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association.

Dorothy Belknap, who returned to Stout last year and completed requirements for the degree left this week to accept the position as managing dietitian in the new Civic Hospital in Virginia, Minnesota. Miss Belknap will have, among other responsibilities, that of completely equipping the diet centers for this large hospital. In talking over the prospects in regard to the position, she felt very enthusiastic about the opportunity which the position provided.

Faculty Members Attend Conference

Dean Michaels, Miss Walsh, and Miss Price are attending the Central Regional Conference of The Federal Board of Vocational Education in Chicago the week of November sixteenth. Attention at the conference is to be concentrated upon the problems of curriculum building.

Christine Dorr Stombaugh (1929) is doing substitute work, as a teacher trainer in home economics in the Illinois State Normal University at Nor-

mal, Illinois. Her husband is the head of the Industrial Arts department at the same institution.

Luella Erickson is teaching an adult class in Consumer Education in the where she teaches this year. The class meets at the teachers' home in connection with the high school twice a week; the early part of the evening is devoted to study, the later part to the activities of a social center.

Eleanor Berner who is teaching English and Home Economics at Cassville, Wis., was in charge of a banquet for three hundred guests when a new addition to the high school building was recently dedicated.

Lenora Paulson is exchanging classes with the Industrial Arts teacher and having her first experience in teaching home economics to boys. The girls are studying home mechanics.

Lloyd and Lula (Spink) Long, Glenview, Ill., are the parents of a baby girl.

Sidney Eng, B. S., '30, is teaching general metals and electrical in Champaign, Illinois.

Mr. Eng recently changed from Antigo, Wisconsin, to his new position in Champaign.

Harvey W. Waffle, Inst. of Drawing, Waukesha, Wis., was re-elected chairman of the sectional meeting of drawing teachers at the Milwaukee convention last week. This will be Mr. Waffle's fourth year as chairman.

Verna H. Jensen was absent from her duties at the Arena high school for three weeks while her mother was seriously ill. Gladys Mikkelsen substituted for her until her mother was on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood of Brooklyn, New York are the parents of a son, William. Mrs. Wood was formerly Lois Ina Bunker of the class of 1930.

Marie Cole, '34; and Doris Jeffery, '35, both teaching at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, were among the Homecoming guests.

Announcement is made of the birth of a son, Warren De Forest, May 13, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. George T. Jackson, 225 Argyle Place, Arlington, N. J. Mrs. Jackson was formerly Ruth De Forest, '27. Mr. Jackson received his degree from Stout in the spring of '35. He now has a fine new teaching position in Kearny high school as supervisor of the Mechanical Drawing department and is one of the assistant coaches, having charge of the Junior varsity. Mrs. Jackson writes:

"Our former address was 14 Kingsley St., in West Orange. — We thor-

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MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

Home Economics Seniors Asked On Chicago Tour

The Stout Home Economics seniors are one of the nine groups of women from this part of the country to be invited to participate in a survey day being sponsored by the Chicago Home Economics Women in Business section of the American Home Economics Association. Other schools in this particular territory invited are the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota, Michigan Agricultural College. These people are invited to spend Friday, November 20 touring Chicago as guests of this group of business women.

Arrangements have been made for them to visit first of all the WGN broadcasting studio during the Home Economics hour at 10:20 in the morning. From there they will visit the Homemakers section of the Chicago Daily News, the Experimental Foods Kitchen, have luncheon at "Little Bit O' Sweden." During the afternoon they will attend a public demonstration at the People's Gas and Light Company at the company office on Michigan Boulevard, see an electric equipment demonstration sponsored by the Electric Utilities of Chicago, and attend a regular meeting of this business women's group in the evening, after having dinner at the Electric Club in the Chicago Civic Opera Building.

Women interested in commercial work will find this day's program of immense value in getting some first hand contacts with the various fields of employment in this line.

oughly enjoy the alumni issue of the Stoutonia and hope Stout continues to be the fine school it has always been.

Something should be done about Stout's score at the end of the games tho' she still seems to be on the short end."

Sincerely,
Ruth M. Jackson.

Societies To Hold Inter-Society Ball

President Nelson Will Permit
Mid-Semester Function
Dec. 11 Or 12

President Burton E. Nelson announced Thursday that there would be an intersociety ball this year, contrary to the statement he made last year that he did not believe that there should be two major functions during one school year.

All of the women's societies met Wednesday, November 4, to draw a list of concessions regarding the length of the party, hours after the party, and the exact date of the party. This list was presented to the president, and he gave his answer within twenty-four hours.

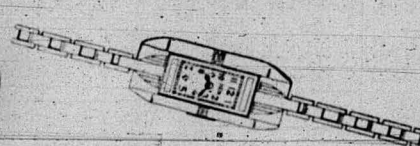
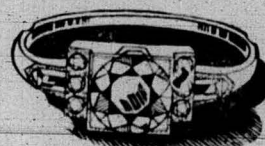
The Ball will be December 11 or 12.

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This club is starting at this time so that every member will have his merchandise around next Easter, whether he wins or not. It's a lot of fun and very profitable to the 24 lucky winners. For those whose names are not drawn, it affords an opportunity to accumulate a \$25.00 credit that ordinarily would not be saved otherwise. Then, too, by paying \$1 a week you never miss the money you may spend foolishly.

For Complete Details We Invite You To Call
No members will be accepted after the club starts.

SUMMERFIELD'S

Exclusive Men's and Young Men's Clothing
Next Door to College Inn

Artistic Nature Revealed Itself At Age Of Thirteen, Says Peters

"The desire to express life in some form, to interpret it in some manner, possessed me even in my early attempts at pencil, crayon, and clay. And if I have any great ambition for what the future years may bring, it is that I may add something more to that which I have already accomplished in my efforts to translate life into clay or oil," says Mr. Col. N. Peters, PWA artist.

Mr. Peters, when he was thirteen years old, was employed at the Dapratto Statuary Company of Chicago, doing the backgrounds for the fourteen stations of the cross.

Mr. Peters states: "In my spare time I studied under Vladimir Shomberg and later under Fridolin Item, together with close study of the finished canvases that adorn the walls of various galleries, trying to fathom each step the artist took in his portrayal of the real. Working in all sorts of mediums, oil, water, tempera clay, I sought to reach my goal, expression.

"I neither like nor believe in academics because an artistic nature never arrived at any expression of life by copying, that the imperative obligation of an artist was first to observe life itself and not the interpretation of it by any artist, however great, and that his strongest emotion must be to feel that life, the living life, about him before he could interpret it. Just there lies the greatest difficulty to be overcome—the ability to comprehend the difference between copying and interpretation."

"No region is richer than California in what it has to offer a painter for serious consideration. Its differing landscape, its forests, its mountains, valleys, and sea—in this paradise I spent five years trying to reproduce nature in its various moods."

As a WPA project, Mr. Peters completed a mural, 50x25 feet, above the main entrance of the Home Economics building which symbolizes industry, skill, and honor. In this scene the artist shows students coming from all parts of the country to gain knowledge of the industrial and domestic arts, and, in their vocation, to strive for skill and honors which are held forth by the center figure. About her are arranged the products of industry and science. Below the mural is the inscription, "For The Promotion of Learning, Industry, Skill, and Honor."

In the library are two murals done by Mr. Peters. The larger one is of "Perrault's Trading Post." The scene portrays an early trading post of the Menomonee region. At its entrance stand two company men guarding against any possible trickery from the newly arrived Indians who are bringing in their furs of the season.

The small mural shows "French Trappers on the Red Cedar." The artist has portrayed several canoes containing roughly clad "coureurs de bois" of 1750, cautiously paddling their way up river, ever on the alert of an attack from hostile Indians.

Preliminary to the painting of these scenes, Mr. Peters charcoaled sketches, spending much time in the Jump River country and Mondeau Forests, terming this territory "the wildest of wild country."

President Nelson is high in his praise of Mr. Peters' work. To quote from the Milwaukee Journal: "In excellence it has far surpassed our expectations at the time the project was laid out. The murals are original in conception, educational and historical in character, and are appreciated by the hundreds of people who have an opportunity to see them almost daily."

"The work that Mr. Peters did in the auditorium of the Home Economics building is excellent."

A series of sketches portraying early American history are being shown weekly in the Sunday edition of the Milwaukee Journal. A number of four-color prints made by Mr. Peters, illustrations of the life of the settlers from 1750-1785, will be shown in a coming edition of the Journal.

Ray Describes Case In Magazine Article

Appearing in the November issue of the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education magazine is an article on a draftsman's case written by J. E. Ray, drafting instructor at The Stout Institute.

Mr. Ray describes the draftsman's case which he has designed as being "neat, compact, and accessible." The case holds handbooks, a field notebook, scales, inks, pens, brushes, points, tape, rule, boxes of drawing pencils, magnifying glass, hand punch, and

Alumni News

Kathryn Counsell (1930), who manages a high school cafeteria in Madison during the year, had charge of one of the country clubs in that city the past summer.

Marguerite Bostwick Long (1928), has retired from her duties at the Bostwick store in Janesville and is making her home at 316 East Milwaukee street in that city. The Bostwick store has been in the hands of the Bostwick family for eighty years.

Miss Hazel Keefer, who was a member of the educational department for several years, was married to Mr. Raymond Burgett (1934) at her home in Conrad, Iowa, on August seventh. They are now making their home at 72 North 4th street, Aurora, Illinois, where Mr. Burgett teaches in the high school.

Georgia Aber enjoyed a delightful trip by car and ferry through northern Michigan after the close of summer school. She reports first class golf links in many resorts.

Mildred Nickel (1934) has returned to Randolph for another year of teaching under a new principal, Mr. D. A. Morgan, former superintendent of Outagamie County schools, who is introducing many improvements.

Maude Mathews (1919), after staying home with an invalid father for some years, is again teaching home economics in the high school of her home town, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Schlumpf have recently become aware of a new son, Jr.

To Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Vanek was born a son, Timothy Michael, July, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Oass have named their son, born August 17, William John.

Miss Bernice Reynolds, former Physical Education teacher, is taking a course in nursing at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. She is enjoying the work.

Henrietta Sievert (1930), whose home is now in Camden, Arkansas, is returning to Stuttgart for another year of teaching. She hopes to visit her former home in Wisconsin and Stout Institute some time this next year.

Stout Enrollment Tops 505 Students

The Freshmen Class Has By Far The Largest Enrollment

The enrollment of The Stout Institute has reached a total of 505, the largest enrollment since the two-year courses was discontinued.

Of these, 447 are from Wisconsin, 39 from Minnesota, four each from Michigan and Iowa, three from Montana, two from Illinois, and a single representative from each of the following: North Dakota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, and Georgia.

Enrollment by Classes			
Class	Men	Women	Total
1	105	101	206
2	72	69	141
3	49	48	97
4	26	35	61

Of the freshmen class, which has by far the largest enrollment, 163 are from Wisconsin, 68 of these living in Menomonee.

Students representing Montana in the west, Georgia in the south, New York in the east are among those who traveled the farthest to attend Stout this year.

triangles, according to the article. In describing the draftsman's case, Mr. Ray says the top tray is made of copper and the second and third drawers are made of wood.

A drawing of the draftsman's case, which can be made out of black walnut, mahogany, birch or white pine, accompanies the article.

Cards For All Occasions

Zimmerman Drug Store

Formerly Noer Drug

Murals By Peters Beautify Stout Institute



PERRAULT'S TRADING POST

"In the spring of 1785, Jean-Baptiste Perrault, a French Canadian trader was made a member of the British General company of Lake Superior and the South. He was sent up the Red Cedar river to trade with the Indians. At the mouth of the Wilson Creek he built a post and remained there until the spring of 1178.

The scene shows two company men guarding against any possible trickery from the newly arrived Indians, who evidently are bringing in their season's catch of fur. To the left can be seen the teepees of some visiting Indians, a squaw is preparing a meal over a fire."



INDUSTRY — SKILL — HONOR

"Young men and women come from all parts of the country to gain knowledge of the Industrial and Domestic Arts, and in their choice of vocation to strive for skill and honors which are held forth by the center figure. About her are arranged the products of Industry and Science. Below the mural is the inscription: "For the Promotion of Industry, Skill, and Honor."

Bowman Attends Indiana Meeting

Place Of Industrial Educator Discussed At Indiana State Teachers' Convention

Clyde Bowman, dean of industrial arts at The Stout Institute, was a speaker at the general session of the practical arts groups at the Indiana State Teachers' Association, held at Indianapolis on Thursday, October the twenty-second. The subject of Mr. Bowman's address was "The Place of the Industrial Educator in the Developing Social Industrial Situation."

The meeting was attended by approximately three hundred teachers of industrial arts and vocational industrial education from the state of Indiana. Following the address by Mr. Bowman, the industrial teachers went to individual sectional round table meetings in the different subject groups, after which a meeting was held to discuss the general shop.

Thursday noon, Mr. Bowman gave a report on the activities of The Stout Institute at a special Stout Alumni luncheon held at the Lincoln Hotel in Indianapolis. The alumni members present showed great interest in the advancement being made by Stout Institute, asking numerous questions relative to enrollment, building improvements, athletic field, placement, and graduate work.

Since the luncheon was held at the same time as numerous other meetings, Gordon O. Johnson, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the luncheon, expressed appreciation over the number who were able to attend the luncheon.

Those in attendance at the meeting were:

Verna Ansozage, McKinley Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana; E. R. Theil, Arsenal Tech. High School, Indianapolis, Indiana; Harold A. Mavis, Arsenal Tech. High School, Indianapolis, Indiana; V. C. Dougherty, Arsenal High School, Indianapolis, Indiana; Lewis H. Ewing, Arsenal Tech. High School, Indianapolis, Indiana. Francis R. Van Allen, Logansport High School, Logansport, Indiana; W. W. Lampert, Arsenal Tech. High

Remodeling of Shop Is N Y A Project

Painting of all machines, replacement of broken and worn parts in the machine shop, is part of the NYA program now in progress, according to Mr. Milnes, instructor.

With the help of the NYA, the machines in Mr. Milnes' shop have been taken apart, cleaned, checked, and assembled. Mr. Milnes decided that the uniform color of all machines in the shop is to be blue-gray.

Remodeling of the tool cabinet is another improvement, making working conditions more satisfactory for the students of the machine shop.

this year was under the auspices of Beta chapter.

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New assortment of lamp shades to choose from. General Electric lamps in all sizes.

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White - Brown
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GOOD FOOD
SINCE 1905
HOME OWNED

VOLP'S GROCERY

Dean Clyde Bowman Presents Report At W.E.A. Convention

State Public Instruction Super-
visors Staff Assist In Summary
Of Curriculum Trends

Dean Clyde A. Bowman presented the preliminary report on the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Curriculum Survey for 1936-37 at the meeting of the Industrial Arts section at the Wisconsin Education Association convention Thursday afternoon, November 5.

The Wisconsin Industrial Arts Curriculum Survey is the result of the cooperative activities on the part of the State Department of Public Instruction, The Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association and The Stout Institute. Mr. Bowman is Chairman of the Curriculum committee of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association.

The preliminary report was based upon sample summaries made of the returns received through the State Department of Public Instruction on the Industrial Arts work as it is now defined in the schools of Wisconsin. Mr. Bowman's report was a preliminary statement indicating the directions of the work to be carried on during the current school year.

The studies will include the analysis of industrial arts work in the different size groups of schools, classifications of the kinds and range of work in pupil enrollment and distribution, present capacity of industrial arts instructional facilities, identification of desirable uniform terminology in designating the various classifications of work in industrial arts, the identification of appropriate programs of industrial arts work in each of the size group classifications of Wisconsin schools. These Industrial Arts Curriculum Studies are planned and timed to aid in the rapid development of industrial arts as it maintains and develops its place in modern curricula.

General Curriculum Revision Trends Through the assistance of the state supervisory staff in the State Department of Public Instruction, the following summary of curriculum revision trends in Wisconsin is available. In characterizing curriculum advance nationally, William Heard Kilpatrick in "Remaking the Curriculum" says:

"To study life and how to enrich it, to study our customs and institutions and how to improve them, to educate youth so that they may grow up thus socially capable and disposed—these things constitute the aims of any proper educational system."

Within the past several years there has been a decided shift of opinion among high school administrators and supervisors off Wisconsin from the traditional aims and purposes of the school toward the values proposed by progressive educationists. The old school was characterized by such terms as culture, coercion, indoctrination, subject matter courses, textbook assignments, and specialized training. The new education emphasizes current problems in the curriculum, suggestion and cooperation in the classroom, scientific attitude and method in dealing with controversial issues, enrichment of the pupil's experience through varied activities in the development of interests and purposes, and general education as opposed to specialized training. The reasons for this change of function and procedure in the school lie in a new psychology of learning, enrollment of all adolescents rather than a select few, the advancing age of employment for youth, and a growing belief that the high school cannot and should not train pupils for specific occupations.

Change In Philosophy

Evidence of this change in the philosophy of the secondary school is found in varying degrees in all of its departments. It is particularly noticeable in the home economics course where the emphasis has shifted strongly from cooking and sewing skills to the broader aspects of home-making. The social studies curriculum under the pressure of national committee reports is replacing its old formal textbook courses with functional and functioning courses dealing with current world social, political, and economic problems. Science and literature are aware to the need for re-organization and considerable experimentation going on in these fields. The old commercial course which was highly specialized is in process of rapid transformation toward more general objectives.

The implication of all this change for industrial arts is apparent. Traditionally this has been a specialized course devoted largely to the development of shop and drawing skills.

Little attention has been given to the orientation of boys in the wide field of industry. If the industrial arts are to keep pace with other departments of the school in reorganization of curriculum and classroom procedures in line with a modern educational philosophy and psychology, the department itself with such assistance as it can get from general educationists, must organize itself for an intensive study of its own peculiar problems. Experimentation is necessary under controlled scientific methods. The first step is an appreciation on the part of teachers of the need for reorganization. The second is to get the problems clearly defined. When this has been done the attack can be made with assurance of final success.

Following the report on the Survey of Industrial Arts in Wisconsin, Mr. Arthur B. Mays, Professor of Industrial Education, University of Illinois, gave an address on Industrial Arts in the New Curriculum.

At the business meeting of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association following Mr. Mays' address a significant change was made in the organization of the executive committee. Under the terms of the new plan, the officers of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association will be a president, a state vice-president, and eight regional vice-presidents, each of whom shall be elected for one year or until his successor is elected.

During the last year, the officers of the association have been: Mr. Roy A. Radtke, Milwaukee, President; Mr. H. J. Shufelt, Racine, Vice-President; Mr. Leo R. Ebben, Kohler, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. T. A. Hippaka, Madison, Committeeman. It has been the custom of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association through its nominating committee each year to advance the members of the executive committee one position to maintain continuity in the work of the association. In addition to this action this year under the terms of the new plan, Mr. Roy R. Van Duzee, Supervisor of Industrial Arts, West Allis, Wisconsin was elected Secretary-Treasurer for the newly defined term of three years.

Former Graduates Placed In Positions

All of the Stout graduates have teaching positions this year, according to Miss O'Brien, registrar of The Stout Institute, and graduates of the class of 1936 are having their first experiences in the Industrial Arts field and the Home Economics work.

William Baxter, Mitchell, S. D.; Carl J. Beinert, Muscatine, Iowa, Printing; Wayne Braker, Kirkhoven, Minn.; Clarence Bruness, Morton, Minn.; Ind. Ed. and Coaching; Elbert Barnhart, Teaneck, N. Y.; Robert Chamberlin, Omaha, Neb.; Arverne Bingham, Alano, Tenn.; LeRoy Charlick, Rochester, Mich., Prin. Stilés school.

Ernest Corosolla, Rhinelander, Wis., Vocational School; Claude Cramer, Eau Claire, Wis., Vocational school; Bernhart Beguhn, Bonesteel, S. D.; Eugene Doyle, Phoenix, Ariz., Printing; Alfred O. Baker, Iron Mountain Mich.; James K. Doyle, Biltmore, N. C.; Melvin L. Betterley, Harmony, Minn.; Ernest Ebert, Honolulu, Hawaii; Londus A. Ferguson, Niagara, Wis., Director of Vocational School. Charles Francel, CCC Educational Adviser, Camp F-4, Grand Marais, Minn.; Harry Fringer, Trenton, New Jersey; Heinrich Gaertner, Worthington, Minn.; Willis Giese, Yankton, S. D.; Francis Griffith, Welch, W. V.; Robert L. Gunn, Mt. Pleasant, Delaware.

Carl J. Haase, Wisconsin Industrial School for Boys, Waukesha, Wisconsin; Printing; Erwin Hageness, Jackson, Kentucky, Auto Mechanics; Willard Hicks, Island of Lanai, Hawaii; Frank Halvorson, Owensboro, Kentucky; Paul B. Hanson, Crandon, Wisconsin, Vocational School; Harold E. Hanson, Tower, Minnesota; Melvin Henderson, Erskin, Minnesota; Wesley Hoyer, Spring Valley, Illinois, Auto Mechanics, Woodwork; Charles E. Harmon, Amherst, South Dakota; Walter Hintz, Charlotta, North Carolina; Chester O. Hylland, Delano, Minnesota; William Hooser, Cudahy, Wisconsin.

Robert P. Jensen, Emporia, Kansas, State Teachers college; Ray Johnson, New Elmington, South Dakota, Commercial, General Science; Frank L. Judish, Wilmington, North Carolina; Henry Kennon, Knoxville, Tennessee, in business; Walter Kubach, Braham, Minnesota; Arnold Killen, Minnesota; Walter H. Kube, Galesburg, Illinois; Louis Larson, Fertile, Iowa; Roland Norris Daytona Beach, Florida, Coordinator; William J. Michaels, Univer-

David Homemaker Not Problem Child

For the first time in years the Homemaker baby does not come up to the requirements befitting a personality of his position.

David Homemaker refuses to be a problem child. At least that is the opinion of Miss Lawton, instructor in the Home Management course who claims that David does not give the girls enough experience because he is so well-behaved.

Among David's accomplishments to date are: the cutting of five teeth; learning to say "bye-bye", but insisting on being most discriminating as to whom he will say it; saying "so big" with the added gestures necessary in an important explanation of this sort; and, with a great deal of patience on the part of his audience, attempting to say his name.

Mrs. Shafer's Article In "Survey Graphic"

Mrs. Carol Shafer, wife of Dr. Boyd C. Shafer, history instructor, has written an article called "These Country People on Relief," which appears in the September issue of the "Survey Graphic" magazine.

Mrs. Shafer was case work supervisor and intake interviewer for Dunn County during most of last year. The records used in her study were those of family units, residents of the county who were granted relief after their applications, and who had never before received original aid from any agency, private or governmental.

sity of Minnesota High school; John W. Nothom, Madison, Wisconsin, Central High School; Harvey Nourse, Clarkfield, Minnesota; Leonard Oass, Rockwell, Maryland; Howard T. Olson, Charlotte, North Carolina; Keith W. Penn, Madison, Wisconsin, Rehabilitation Division, State Board Vocational Education; Homer Rose, West Allis, Wisconsin; Gordon Ross, Wayland, Michigan; Paul Reinhard, Greensboro, North Carolina; Ted Roswell, West Allis, Wisconsin, Coordinator; Charles Rowe, Kenosha, Wisconsin; August Schlumpf, Birmingham, Michigan; Gilbert Schoenoff, CCC Camp Mineral Lake F-12, Marengo, Wisconsin; Howard Sandvig, Webster Springs, West Virginia; Forrest Sissel, Wisconsin Rapids, Printing; George S. Stewart, Chicago Heights, Bloom-Township High School. Erling Swenson, Eau Claire, Printing; Howard Valska, Fairmont, West Virginia; Owen Willis, Edgemoor, South Dakota; Lloyd A. Wilson, Jacksonville, Florida, Printing; Lawrence Wolske, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin; Harland Woodworth, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, Senior High School; Karl J. Miller, Fairbanks, Alaska; Ray Zimmerman, Green Bay, Wisconsin, West High School; John B. Radtke, Muskegon, Michigan; Lewis Palmer Lamberton, Minnesota; Harold Steen, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Alva Ades, Beaver Dam Vocational School; Evelyn Alvord, Appleton, Wisconsin; Ardella Anderson, Minneapolis; Marion Chase, Fish Creek, Wisconsin; Lucille Damm, Waupaca, Wisconsin; Luella Erickson, Orr, Minnesota; Marjorie Funk, Floodwood, Minnesota; Ruth Graham, Viroqua, Wisconsin; Adele Deans, Darlington, Wisconsin; Jessie Hansen, Medical Lake, Washington; Doris J. Henry, Waupun, Wisconsin; Gertrude Hilgen, Appleton Vocational School; Jean Good, Rockford, Illinois; Ruth Howison, Waupaca, Wisconsin; Alma Haase, Osseo, Wisconsin; Grace Johnson, Big Rapids, Michigan; Marie Kohl, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin; Ruth Leavitt, Tucson, Arizona—Veteran's Bureau; Alice Lynum, Lansing, Iowa; Mary Louise Nibbe, Park Falls.

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**VITAMIN D
ICE CREAM**

Homecoming Spirit Evident at Thuse

The student body marched from the auditorium to the Stout field, Friday night, October 30, blocking traffic, bearing torches and bursting their lungs. Upon arrival at the field, the torch bearers threw their lights on the pile of refuse.

Leaping flames revealed the faces of loyal Stout students, interested townsfolk, and ever welcome alumni. The cremation of Mr. Jinx started the "Thuse", and spirits rose with the flames of the bonfire.

Harry Kubalek, '36, Leonard Lundell, '36, Gordon Olson, '36, and Harry Burnham, '25, gave pep talks. Dean Bowman, Dr. Grinnell, Coach Crawford, and Captain Von Gonten all expressed their hopes for victory in the football game Saturday.

After yells and school songs, the crowd circled around the fire and, following the band, snake-danced through the streets. The College Inn and Chase's were serenaded and the Tainter Hall and Annex besieged. At out and after a brief speech bade the celebrators' goodnight.

Footsore and weary, hoarse but happy, the students pursued their respective ways homeward.

The Thuse sponsored ably by the KFS was over.

Perfect Placement Of Stout Graduates

76 Stout Graduates Placed In
Wisconsin Public And Vocational Schools

The placement of the Stout graduates of 1936 was one hundred percent. According to Miss O'Brien there have been 217 placements, 83 of these received their Bachelor of Science degree in June, and 44 at the close of the summer session.

The placements according to states follows: Wisconsin, 76 (Public schools, 56; Vocational, 20); Minnesota, 37; Michigan, 22; Illinois, 11; South Dakota, 11, Iowa, 7.

Kentucky, 6; North Carolina, 5; Hawaii, 5; Educational Directors of CCC Camps, 3; Maryland, 3; West Virginia, 3; Arizona, 2; Georgia, 2; Florida, 2; Kentucky, 2; New York, 2.

South Carolina, 2; North Dakota, 2; Tennessee, 2; Washington, 2; New Jersey, 2.

One was placed in each of the following states: Delaware, Kansas, Nebraska, Montana, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Alaska.

Some of these placements were advancements made by teachers, others are graduates, teaching for the first time.

PATCHES OF SUNLIGHT

The red dawn rides in his flaming coat
Along my roads, along my streams
Tossing a handful of crystal sun,
Waking the wood ones from their dreams.

A flash of wings and a bird's clear note,

The trilling of wind on silver strings,
And the dawn's bright arrows quiver and glance

On meadow and hill where the night still clings.

The white sun rests on my garden wall

And stares in the sun-flower's up-turned face;

Smiles on the larkspur frilled like lace.

The calm noon sits on the meadow rail
Watching the farm-boys' scythes as they pass

Leaving their close-cropped, scented trail

Along the rippling walls of grass.

Stout Grads Attend Education Meeting

Stout Instructor Finds Many
Grads At Minnesota
Educational Meet

Stout graduates who are now teaching Industrial Arts in Minnesota attended the annual convention of the Minnesota Education association at St. Paul during the week-end of November 6.

Arthur C. Brown, an instructor of education at Stout Institute, attended the Industrial Arts meetings on Friday, November 6. Mr. Brown states that he is astonished at the number of Stout graduates teaching Industrial Arts in Minnesota.

The Industrial Arts meetings centered around the "Trends of Industrial Education". A featured speaker on this subject was Guy M. Tollerud, a graduate of Stout Institute, who is now supervisor in Austin, Minnesota.

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Homemaking Education Meeting Discusses New George-Deen Law

Possibilities Of Additional Work In Homemaking Given Consideration

CURRICULUM MEETING HELD

Dr. Alberty Reviews Progress Of Progressive Education Association

The regional conference on home-making education for the north central states was held in Chicago the week of November 4. The Home Economics division of the U. S. office of education sponsored the meeting. State supervisors of vocational Home Economics, city supervisors in the all-day schools and also in the vocational teacher-training departments of the colleges in this group of states were in attendance.

The first day's meeting was given over largely to the discussion of the new George-Deen law. Dr. O. E. Wright of the federal office at Washington, D. C. gave an interpretation of the various sections of this law, and emphasized the possibilities for the discussion was based upon the findings of the general committee of seventeen appointed by President Roosevelt to study vocational education.

Miss Falgatter, chief of Home Economics service in the U. S. office of education followed Dr. Wright with a discussion of the possible plans to be used in the departments of home-making education in the George-Deen schools.

Several days of the conference were assigned definitely to a study of curriculum building. Dr. Alberty of Ohio university reviewed the work of the Progressive Education Association on secondary school curriculum. Various committees working under his direction studied aspects of this problem during the rest of the week.

New Stout Catalog Nears Completion

Five Thousand Printed Copies Will Leave Print Shop Within A Month

"Five thousand copies of the new 1937-38 Stout Catalog will be ready to leave the printshop within a month," announced Mr. Wm. R. Baker, instructor of printing. The last copy proofs have been O. K'd. This O. K. makes it possible to distribute the books at an earlier date than last year.

In the new catalog will be found many improvements in the statement of courses and in the increased amount of material given in relation to The Stout Institute. The book of this year will approximate the size of last year's book.

A similar cover will be repeated this year, because of the favorable comments on the specially designed cover for the book last year.

Due to the combined efforts of administration, faculty and printers, it is reported that the book of this year will be of superior quality and interest.

An announcement of exact date of issue will be posted by the office of the president. No advance copies will be available before that time.

Recipe Sale To Finance Girls Glee Club Trip

If you are asked in the hall sometime this week to buy a package of recipes don't think the person is crazy because the girls glee club is selling these packages of recipes to finance their trip to Louisville, Kentucky.

The recipes were printed on convenient white index cards by the Women's Wednesday - Morning Music Club of Menomonie, Wisconsin. Each package contains a variety of 50 recipes, which will be sold for twenty-five cents.

The sale will continue from Dec. 7 to 14. Francis Snively is in charge of sales for the choir group and Carol Snell and Virginia Ray are in charge of sales for the Glee Club.

MISS PLONDKE DISCUSSES IMPORTANCE OF HOME EC.

The importance of Home Economics to business was discussed by Miss Florence Plondke at the Home Economics club meeting held in the chemistry lecture room last Thursday.

Miss Plondke, a former graduate of Stout, is a representative of the National Live Stock and Meat Board of Chicago.

Briefly, she emphasized the need for knowledge of food and clothing, as well as home service, in relation to American business of today.

Bowman To Attend Meet At Madison

Meeting To Discuss Plans For Regional Conference Held In Spring

Dean Clyde A. Bowman will attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association at Madison, Saturday, December 12. Dean Bowman is chairman of the curriculum committee of the state Industrial Arts Association. He made a preliminary report at the Industrial Arts section meeting at Milwaukee last month at the time of the convention of the Wisconsin Education Association. Continuous Industrial Arts curriculum studies are being made through the cooperative activities of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association, the State Department of Public Instruction, and The Stout Institute. At the meeting Saturday the executive committee will probably consider the plans for the spring Regional Industrial Arts conferences conducted throughout the state for Industrial Arts teachers, and the expanding program of activities of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association. At the business meeting of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association at the Milwaukee convention last month, there were several significant changes made in the program. Among these was the action extending the term of office for the secretary-treasurer to three years.

Dean Bowman will attend several conferences in Madison on Friday in connection with the plans for the 1937 summer session.

Repairs Underway On Bowling Alleys

Preparations for a new and better bowling alley, are now under way. A new finish to the smooth alley is being added, and all around general repair work is part of the labor under the construction act. The bowling alleys will play an important part in this year's intramural program.

Claude Howard, director of intramurals, has announced the following volley ball schedule:

First Game

Lynwood - YMCA, Dec. 9, 4 o'clock
FOB - STS, Dec. 9, 5 o'clock
S. Club - KFS, Dec. 10, 4 o'clock
STS - YMCA, Dec. 10, 5 o'clock
S. Club - Lynwood, Dec. 11, 4 o'clock
KFS - FOB, Dec. 11, 5 o'clock
Lynwood - KFS, Dec. 16, 4 o'clock
KFS - YMCA, Dec. 17, 4 o'clock
Lynwood - FOB, Dec. 17, 5 o'clock
YMCA - S. Club, Jan. 6, 4 o'clock
Lynwood - STS, Jan. 6, 5 o'clock
STS - KFS, Jan. 7, 4 o'clock
FOB - S. Club, Jan. 7, 5 o'clock

Second Game

Lynwood - YMCA, Jan. 13, 4 o'clock
FOB - STS, Jan. 13, 5 o'clock
S. Club - KFS, Jan. 14, 4 o'clock
STS - YMCA, Jan. 14, 5 o'clock
S. Club - Lynwood, Jan. 15, 4 o'clock
KFS - FOB, Jan. 15, 5 o'clock
Lynwood - KFS, Jan. 20, 5 o'clock
KFS - YMCA, Jan. 21, 4 o'clock
Lynwood - FOB, Jan. 21, 5 o'clock
YMCA - S. Club, Jan. 27, 4 o'clock
Lynwood - STS, Jan. 27, 5 o'clock
STS - KFS, Jan. 28, 4 o'clock
FOB - S. Club, Jan. 28, 5 o'clock

NO STOUTONIA FRIDAY PRIOR CHRISTMAS VACATION

Because of the number of students who are anticipating to leave school before Friday noon and also the necessity of having the entire print shop cleaned up before vacation, The Stoutonia staff has decided to give themselves a Christmas present by not having an issue on Friday, December 18, according to Douglas Clausen, editor.

However, Douglas Clausen and the entire staff wish the entire student body and faculty A Very Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

President Nelson Back After Visit To Texas Meeting

Bands Greet President's Train On Arrival At Convention City of San Antonio

President Nelson returned Sunday from a trip to San Antonio, Texas, where he attended the American Vocational Association convention.

President Nelson left Chicago on a special Wisconsin train, Sunday, Nov. 29 and arrived in San Antonio, Tuesday, December 1. Mr. Nelson related that over one thousand high school and grade students met the train. There bands played, choruses sang, and school yells were given by the various schools.

The hotels of the city were crowded by the delegates, between 12 and 13 hundred in number.

Says President Nelson, "To tell the story of the events of the week is out of the question. To tell how the work done in the convention is relative to the work done at Stout is a simple story.

Each of the many departments into which the convention was divided dealt with topics relative to work done at Stout. Teacher training dominated every program. The George-Deen Act was up for discussion and explanation at every session.

With all of the discussion and explanations, there still remains questions of immediate connections of Stout Institute with training of teachers of trade and industry provided for in Deen legislation. No final decisions have yet been reached as to just how teachers are to be trained for these new fields. It is probable that the set up will be different in various states. It is also probable that occupying the unequal positions which it does in Wisconsin, will remain an important agent in the development of vocational education program of the state board.

A Stout Alumni Banquet was held in the Plaza Hotel on Friday morning. The officers of the National Association were handicapped in completing arrangements for this breakfast because there are no Stout alumni in or around San Antonio. Also the breakfast was held the morning after the big annual banquet and dance. It is doubtful if any of the Stout Alumni returned before one o'clock, because of the long program; therefore, the breakfast was not highly attended, hardly more than a dozen appearing.

The national president, Elizabeth Pratt, reported on the work of the year. Mr. Carl Strum of Detroit, vice-president, discussed certain needs of the association. Everyone present took some part in the discussion and those who did attend enjoyed the occasion and felt fully repaid for any sacrifice they might have made."

Calendar

Saturday, December 12
Inter-society formal.
Sunday, December 13
Annex Tea.
Monday, December 14
Science Club, YM Cabinet, Arts and Crafts, Metallurgy, STS, GWC, Women's Glee Club.
Tuesday, December 15
Home Economics Tea, Philo's Women's Glee Club, Band, FOB, Stoutonia.
Wednesday, December 16
Musical assembly, Hyperians, PA, Orchestra, YMCA, YWCA.
Thursday, December 17
Men's Chorus, "S" Club, H. E. club.
Friday, December 18
Xmas recess, La Crosse (there).

Four Societies To Entertain At Intersociety Ball On Sat.

ART EXHIBIT SPONSORED BY VARIOUS ART CLASSES

An art exhibit was sponsored by various art classes in the color and design room on the second floor of the H. E. building. Miss Druley, instructor of the art classes, displayed projects made by her classes. Leather materials, color charts, painting salad sets, and luncheon sets were some of the projects displayed.

Musical Groups Present Handel's Christmas Messiah

Program Will Feature String Ensemble, Chorus Of 25 Town Children

Annual Christmas Messiah to be given Wednesday, December 16 in assembly will be presented by the combined musical organizations; namely, the Christmas Choir of 70 members, the Girls' Glee Club of 64 members, and the Orchestra of 20 members. A group of 25 children, a brass sextette, and the string ensemble will present special features.

Mr. Cooke, musical director, announces the program as follows: 1. Brass Sextette, featuring Roland Morrison, Herbert Geopfarth, Dean Brown, Earl Volp, Arthur Orvold, and Robert Rumsey—a special arrangement of Come All Ye Faithful composed by John Reading.

2. Cathedral Chimes playing Christmas Carols. The chimes will be played by John Finney.

3. Processional—Hark the Herald Angels Sing, by Mendelssohn.

4. A Capella Choir—Bring Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light, by Bach. Virgil by Christianson. Solo will be sung by Betty Milnes.

Today There is Ringing, by Christianson.

5. String Ensemble, Aria by Antonio Tencalia.

Eine Kleine Nochtmusik, an Allegro by Mozart.

6. Girls' Glee Club—Vere Languores Nostros by Lotti.

The Holly and the Ivy—Old English Carol featuring Jane Sandvig, Ruth Goeres, Margaret Good, Lois Volp, and Doris Dee, group soloists.

7. Christmas Carols by the Audience.

8. Christmas Recitation.

9. Children's Chorus—This Night—by Christianson.

10. Choir accompanied by the Orchestra—Hallelujah by Handel.

Meeting Of Rifle Club Held On Friday Night

The members of the Rifle Club gathered for a social meeting Friday evening in the club rooms of the gymnasium under the general chairmanship of Barbara Sawyer.

They spent the first part of the evening playing ping-pong, bridge, chess, checkers, cribbage, and pool.

The greatest share of the evening was spent in eating tuna fish sandwiches, cup cakes, coffee, and "cheerios." No one had less than five or six helpings of everything. Harvey Adams made a hobby of collecting the free cheerio sticks. It was reported that most of those present had indigestion the following day.

A business meeting followed at which the women voted to have the men do the dishes, and they also voted that the men provide the refreshments for the next meeting. Jack Sawyer was appointed chairman of the refreshment committee.

JULE KAFFE LAG HELD

The Jule Kaffe Lag with its Christmas atmosphere will be held on December 15, from three to five-thirty o'clock. This affair, which is the annual event of the Home Economics Club, will feature Scandinavian food and coffee.

Everyone, men and women students, as well as faculty are invited to come.

Ted Everett's Nine-Piece Band To Furnish Varied Dance Program For Affair

FIFTY COUPLES TO ATTEND

Presidents To Form Receiving Line; Nine Guests And Advisors Honored

Fifty couples will usher in the annual Intersociety ball, dancing to the strains of Ted Everett and his nine-piece campus band Saturday evening, December 12.

The presidents of the societies, Agnes Hed, Pallas Athene; Jane Martin, Hyperian; Gretchen La Page, Philomathean; and Mary Dee, SMA, will form the receiving line.

Guests of honor will be President and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson, Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Dean and Mrs. Clyde Bowman, Dean and Mrs. Merle M. Price, Dr. and Mrs. J. Erle Grinnell, and the society advisors, Miss Lillian Jefer, Miss Keturah Antrim, Miss Ruth Lusby, Miss Mildred Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George La Pointe, and Mr. and Mrs. John Carter.

Miss Mary Dee, President of SMA, is in charge of the decoration of the gym. The Christmas theme will be carried out with pine boughs draped overhead, a decorated Christmas tree in every corner, and a wreath of blue lights over the orchestra. There will be seven big candles on each side of the gym and a huge crystal ball upon which colored lights will play, will be suspended in the center. Cranberry punch will be served.

Agnes Hed, PA President and chairman of the committee on invitations, and orchestra, states that the formal invitations have been sent out and the programs will be distributed some time this week.

Jeanne Myron, chairman of clean-up committee, will supervise the cleaning-up on Sunday morning.

"It will probably be one of the nicest parties we have had," stated Jane Martin, who is general chairman of the ball.

MAP To Present Second Long Play Of The Year

The Manual Arts Players under the direction of Miss Violet Hassler, present their second full length play of the year on Friday, January 15, in the Stout Auditorium.

The play, entitled "The Affairs of Anatol," is written by Arthur Schnitzler.

The play deals with six episodes in the life of Anatol, a Viennese gentleman-about-town. Of the six episodes, the club will do four.

The first episode, "Ask no questions and you'll hear no stories," finds Anatol, (Lorenzo Newman); Max, a very good friend of Anatol's (Willis Rockwell); and Gwendolyn, also Anatol's friend (Helen Woerth), occupying the stage.

The second "An Episode" introduces Bianca, (Lillian Baxter). The scene takes place in Max's apartment. Anatol is present.

A private room in Sacher's restaurant is the setting of episode three. The characters are Max, Anatol, the Waiter (Dean Brown), and Mimi (Virginia Wild).

The fourth and last episode is "The Wedding Morning." Anatol is preparing for his wedding, assisted by Franz his man (Dean Brown) and Max. Lena, played by Mary Ellen Klatt, is the female interest in this episode.

The production staff has not yet been appointed, but the work on the part of the cast has put the play well under way, according to Miss Hassler.

Homer Smith Speaks To Educational Group

Homer J. Smith spoke on "Industrial Arts Education" at the combined session of the American Vocational Association, which is now being held in San Antonio, Texas.

The session at which Dr. Smith spoke was held in the Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel.

The Stoutonia

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning, during the school year, except on examination days and holidays.
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Residence phone 548; address Lynwood Hall
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Residence phone 268; address Tainter Hall
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Mechanical Staff
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Deadline for contributions and Alumni copy, Fri., 6 p. m. one week preceding date of issue.
Press deadline Thurs., 4 p. m.
Subscription Price Per School Year—\$1.00
Entered at the Post Office at Menomonie, Wisconsin, as Second Class Matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and entertain, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

25 YEARS OF VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

In 1911 a new epoch was added to the history of education in America. By that I mean a beginning was made in creating opportunities for a considerable number of the young people in every community who had left the public schools for various reasons. If the Roosevelt psychology had been in vogue then, this change in educational practice might have been referred to as the New Deal in Education.

In this discussion I do not desire to over-emphasize the history of the movement, but I shall refer to some matters not ordinarily written into any educational history of vocational education in Wisconsin that has thus far been brought to my attention.

I am fully conversant with the fact that the history of the Wisconsin experiment in vocational education must have had its foundations in the thinking and in the expressions of people long before we were ready for legislative enactment. That probably accounts for the fact that many people whose names are new to many are given credit for original action in this new department in education.

In discussing the vocational education activities of the early years, one now rarely hears mentioned the names of the people who were most active in the pioneer work of the first several years. If I were to undertake to write a full history of the vocational education movement in Wisconsin, I would place considerable emphasis on the influences and the activities of a dozen men whose names are rarely, if ever, mentioned when this question is under consideration. That is a rather unusual thing when one considers that the period elapsed covers only a quarter of a century.

Here is a piece of history not so commonly understood, at least not generally reported. Senator James H. Stout, the founder of The Stout Institute, its patron, its supporter, during the years from 1889 to 1910, died without making any provision for the further maintenance of the institution. No one else was willing to pay the forty or fifty thousand dollars annual deficit. The tuitions necessary to maintain the institution would necessarily be prohibitive. There was grave danger that The Stout Institute would very soon have to close its doors and that the opportunities which the school offered would be withdrawn unless some unforeseen thing happened to make it possible to continue. The Stout Institute at that time was known throughout America as a unique institution. The closing of the school would have been unfortunate not only for Wisconsin but for every state in the nation.

In 1911 the legislature had under consideration a bill incorporating the ideas of a special committee appointed by the legislature of 1909 having to do with industrial and vocational education. This bill provided for the establishment of forty-five vocational schools in Wisconsin and made attendance upon those schools compulsory up to the age of sixteen.

President Harvey of The Stout Institute saw the opportunity and took advantage of it. He had presented to the legislature a bill making The Stout Institute a state institution, making it state-supported, making it the institution in Wisconsin for the training of teachers of these vocational schools. Two bills were in the legislature at the same time. These two bills were eventually merged into one measure which created a department of and provided for vocational education in the state. This law at the same time provided educational opportunity for the employed youth of the state and made provision for a state college dedicated particularly to the training of teachers of vocational education for the new schools.

A good many things have happened to these schools since then changing or rather enlarging the purposes as at first conceived. A great many things have happened to The Stout Institute since then. Developments have been constant, each change making it better equipped to meet the demands imposed upon it. Each of these schools furnishes interesting material for minute historical study.

It seems to me that this year when the vocational schools of the state are going before their several communities for additional aid because of the assumption of increased responsibilities, that this year, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the passage of the law, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the first vocational school in Wisconsin, would have been an excellent opportunity to bring forcibly to the attention of the public a consciousness of the excellent work that these schools have done throughout these twenty-five years. This phase of that history could be written by several different agencies. The public school administration would have an interesting story to tell about what happened to the students who left the public schools before completing

Editorials

SOMETHING FOR THE ALUMNI

The University of Wisconsin Alumni living in New York city have given their association purpose and receive real value by having Round Table meetings with a leader and a definite program for the study of current problems. There is something valuable in having meetings to sing old songs, listen to reminiscent orators, and eat a big dinner together, but when the get-together is used as an opportunity to continue the education that was started at college the club takes on a larger meaning.

Such current matters as the significance of the George-Deen act on Stout's Alumni teachers and effects of the present administration upon all the things that are of interest to Stout teachers would make excellent topics for Round Table discussions.

The editorial in the Milwaukee Journal which commented on this activity of the Wisconsin alumni, said, "Education does not end on graduation day. Why not continue it within the very groups that had a common starting point and a common inspiration? Perhaps here is a constructive suggestion for Stout Alumni clubs."

NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK

For some time policy has dictated that The Stoutonia, as stated in the masthead, is not published during examination weeks and on weeks that proceed holidays, therefore this will be the last issue before Christmas.

SEASONS GREETINGS

It's a real pleasure for every member of The Stoutonia staff to send students, faculty members, alumni, advertisers and all readers Christmas greetings with the sincere hope that real pleasure, health, prosperity, friendship, and joy will be yours for this Christmas and New Year.

the work. The police courts of every city would have an interesting comment in reciting the decrease in juvenile crime in those cities. The vocational schools themselves would write an extremely interesting story if they were to follow the lives of a few of the people who were taken from the streets and placed under guidance while surrounded by a wholesome atmosphere. These things, all of them, deserved consideration in 1936. They deserve consideration now.

During these twenty-five years the vocational movement as begun in Wisconsin has spread throughout the nation. New educational leadership is asserting itself. The scope of so-called vocational education is being broadened each year. Through national laws and appropriation the movement is becoming more nationalized than are the public schools. It is becoming more and more important year after year. Probably no other change in educational practice and policy has in a hundred years so favorably established itself in the state as has this vocational education movement during this quarter of a century.

—BURTON E. NELSON

IN A LETTER FROM GEORGE HAMBRECHT

I want to express, on behalf of the State Board of Vocational Education and also on behalf of the American Vocational Association, deep appreciation for dedicating the coming edition of The Stoutonia to the cause of vocational education.

We are entering a new era in the field of vocational education, due to the fact that the federal government had decided on a policy of permanent participation in the fields of vocational education and rehabilitation which will insure to the benefit of all of the out-of-school people, youth and adult, rural and urban, in years to come. The George-Deen Act, appropriating \$14,200,000 to the cause of vocational education, will give an incentive to this movement which will result, through educational channels, in the economic, industrial, and social betterment of our people.

We must meet the challenge of unemployment to justify the use of enlarged federal aids. When we consider the rapidly increasing number of our youth and adults who are unemployed, it is going to require sympathetic and understanding administration of vocational courses, part-time and full-time, in order to assist our people to prepare for and maintain a high degree of employability in urban places and to give our farmers and farm women, youth and adult, educational opportunities heretofore denied them.

The Stout Institute for years has served as a training institution for teachers now serving and who will hereafter serve in the fields of vocational education and industrial arts.

George Hambrecht
President, American Vocational Association

JOW

JOW sulked on his end of the radiator. "Is it true?" breathed Mary Margaret, with ill-concealed curiosity. "Is it true what they say about you and Boz being on the outs?"

"Yeah," grunted the Master Mind. "I've decided to let Boswell enough along." With which he gave me a look which wasn't pretty.

Dear JOW:

Some fellows can get away with anything. There's one in our neighborhood that does.

"Morals don't mean a thing to him. He's unmarried, and lives openly with a woman that he's crazy about and doesn't care what the neighbors say or think. He has no regard for truth or law."

"The duties of the so-called good citizen are just so much bunk so far as he's concerned. He doesn't vote at either primaries or the general election. He never thinks of paying a bill."

"We have seen him take a \$2.00 taxi ride without giving the driver so much as a pleasant look. The driver stared at him and muttered something silly."

"He won't work a lick; he won't go to church; he can't play cards, or dance or fool around with musical instruments or the radio. So far as known he has no intellectual or cultural interests at all."

"He neglects his appearance terribly. He's so indolent he'd let the house burn down before he'd turn in an alarm. The telephone can ring itself to pieces and he wouldn't bother to answer it. Even on such a controversial subject as the liquor question, nobody knows exactly where he stands, because one minute he's dry, and the next minute he's wet."

"But we'll say this for him, in spite of all his faults, he comes of a darn good family."

"He's our new baby."

—Anonymous



SOB (Society of Beauties)

Undoubtedly Stout's sweetest belle is our beloved Carol Snell.

"It's about time," I panted, scurrying after the departed Grouch, "that something was done about June White and her ever-faithful little Albert. How about PBD nomination?"

"Too tame," quoth he, sullenly, and he upped and offered to discuss the King and such with other authorities.

"Lookit," gasped JOW, startled into speech. "Lookit, the stalwart oak and the clinging vine." And he pointed with his clean finger at Agnes Ramsey swinging on the arm of her football hero.

"I always thought PBD was a smart lad," I offered, but he relapsed into

dignified silence broken only by the splash as he dunked his doughnut.

Mystery-of-the-Week

How Enli's slide trombone got into the dorm is unknown. What startled the inmates Especially all porch dates Was Enli's slide-in-slide-out of the Annex.

Enli's friend who drives the car The Rumsey lad with the build, bizarre.

Has contracted a new curb-sitting hobby. They happened along too—Helene and Bobby. So we're told.

Sez Bill: It'll rain or blow or snow, I fear. Or else it'll be quite warm and clear.

Announcement
Freddie Starch is making a series of personal appearances for Nappa Doza Nappa in Psychology class. No charge for demonstrations.

Bob McLeod
Secy. N. D. N.

Why I Am Not Going To Intersociety

"The moths have gotten into my 1932 velvet."

"Four formal I have dragged him to, and he hasn't asked me to one. This isn't going to be the fifth."

"As long as Jack can't come down from Cumberland, I'm not going to ask any one."

"Why not be original and stay at home?"

"One of my society sisters asked him first."

"I'm three inches taller than he—"

"It's none of your business, Boz, you old snooper"

(At the request of the interviewed society gals, their names are not printed. Hint to No. 2: no one has asked JOW yet - why not try your luck? Encouragingly yours, Boz.)

Sez Voz (patiently explaining) You don't mean I'm JOW; you mean Boz.

Who Is JOW?

(Some inquiries by Boz's private sleuth)

"Not I," sez Doug Clausen, "It's not safe for an editor."

"Not me," sez Bob Olson (He would say it that way).

"Not me," sez Cathie Roethe; "Thanks just the same."



Autobiographical note: JOW has always wanted to be a policeman—Boz.

Gardenia Corsage Plays Double Duty

"Flowers for Miss Dee; and gardenias for Miss LaPage."

Miss Lawton, home management instructor, found an easy chance to play a prank on two of her girls Saturday night before the FOB dinner dance. The florists, thinking it was Intersociety, delivered a gorgeous gardenia corsage to Miss Lawton with their compliments.

With the assistance of Jane Martin and Anita Nelson, Miss Lawton contrived a dilapidated droop of a corsage, composed of a few straggling rose buds left from the day-before centerpiece, with a wad of cloth as a base. With a card signed "Love, Hughy" she placed the corsage in a box on top of the gardenia prize with its card signed "Love, Joe."

Anita chased around to the front door and announced their arrival.

Neither Mary nor Gretchen tumbled to the foolery. Mary spent a half hour feeling sorry for herself because her corsage was so sadly frozen on its trip from the greenhouse.

Five minutes before the girls' escorts arrived Miss Lawton relieved the girls' embarrassment by explaining the foolishness and supplying them with the "real stuff."

"BUD" KAISER WRITES FROM NORTH CHICAGO

Lawrence "Bud" Kaiser, '36, obtained a position teaching shop work in North Chicago on November 18, 1936.

The general shop is in the process of being remodeled into modern shops, installing all new equipment. Previously woodwork was the only shop course taught in the schools.

North Chicago has a population of 10,000 and there are 3,000 enrolled in the schools.

Orpheum

THURS., FRIDAY, SAT.
DECEMBER 10 - 11 - 12

Wallace Beery in

OLD HUTCH

Our Gang comedy and News

SUN., MONDAY, TUES.
DECEMBER 13 - 14 - 15

LIBELED LADY

William Powell, Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy
Mryna Loy, Sun. Mats
1:30 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16

EDMUND LOWE in

MAD HOLIDAY

Musical and Sport. Mat
2:30

Grand

FRI., SATURDAY, SUN.
DECEMBER 11 - 12 - 13

HENRY HUNTER in

YELLOW

STONE

Ace Drummond and Comedy

Bargain Monday
DECEMBER 14

DOWN THE STRETCH

Patricia Ellis—Comedy
10 and 15

TUES., WED., THURS.
DECEMBER 15 - 16 - 17

STAR FOR TONIGHT

Claire Trevor—News
Comedy

Free Kiddies Christmas
Matinees At Orpheum
December 19, at 2 p. m.

News From Wisconsin's Vocational Schools

La Crosse Known For Adult Classes

School Paper Provides Experience For Students In Writing

The La Crosse vocational school, perhaps best known for its adult education program as developed by John B. Coleman, director since the school began, has maintained an ambitious and successful program, even through the depression, according to information at hand.

The La Crosse Vocational Schools have for their motto, "Learn while you earn," which provides part time schooling for students under employment. The school offers educational opportunities for adults as well as young men and women.

To meet the needs of children who go to work at an early age, the La Crosse Vocational Schools were organized in 1914 to offer the privileges of full-time education. The objective maintained is to meet the problems of industry employment, home management, and independent business operation.

Training is available in any subject for which fifteen people make application. At present classes are being conducted at the vocational school, Central high school, Logan high school, and Webster school in La Crosse. Instruction is now being given in fifty-five subjects, in which time is the only investment required.

Extra-curricular activities in the vocational school are many and varied. "Brain Throbs", the school paper, provides practical experience for students in writing, business management and printing. The College Club is the largest extra-curricular activity of the college of commerce, offering an opportunity for student initiative, responsibility, and development of latent powers. Other organizations that meet regularly are the dramatic guild, rifle club, and girl reserves. Basketball is a leading activity, and a complete schedule is played with high schools and vocational schools within the La Crosse area.

The vocational school has been recently redecorated and equipped with modern facilities. There are twenty seven class rooms and laboratories, modern offices, auditorium, gymnasium, cafeteria, kitchen, library, rest room, and beauty salon.

In the modernizing of its building, several rooms have the ceilings covered with acoustical material for the purpose of insulating sound. The music room has been made completely sound-proof.

The vocational school building is within two blocks of the downtown section of La Crosse, which lies in the heart of the Coulee region of Western Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota, one of the beauty spots of the north-west.

Sheboygan Boasts 400 Percent Gain

Enrollment Gains Have Been A Steady Increase At Sheboygan

Showing a gain in 16 years of almost four times its 1920 enrollment, the Sheboygan Vocational school's total figures have jumped from 1766 in 1920-21 to 4562 in 1936.

The gain has been a steady increase with slight drops here and there in the years of 1925-28, 1929-31 and 1933-35 but balancing spurts upward in periods immediately following.

Analyzed, the 1936 increase in attendance of 2215 students over the enrollment ten years ago has taken place particularly in the field of adult education and evening school work.

In 1926 a total of 2347 received instruction in day and evening work. Of these 827 boys and 755 girls attended the day school. Men attending evening school totaled 449 and women, 316. Of the 4562 total today, 398 boys and 694 girls are attending the day school and 2413 men and 1057 women are attending evening classes.

These figures are in complete keeping with present day trends toward complete high school education for boys and girls under age 18 and re-training, further training, and leisure time training for all adults.



John B. Coleman

Pres. Nelson Is Guest At Racine Open House

During the three-day open house program at the Vocational school, November 10-11-12, commemorating the establishment of the school in 1911 Racine had as guests three of the men who were responsible for the success of the school in its early period.

A. R. Graham, director of the vocational school in Madison, H. E. Miles of Washington, D. C., and Burton E. Nelson, president of The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin were the three guests.

Mr. Graham who was connected with the manual arts department in Racine in 1911 when the Vocational school was started, served in various capacities until 1918 when he left Racine to become state representative of trades and industries for the state educational training board.

He was associated with the first educational training board and Supt. B. E. Nelson from the start and was made director of the Racine school in 1913, serving in that capacity five years.

Eau Claire Offers New Diesel Course

Feature Class For Adults To Brush Up On Elementary Subjects

A new course on the diesel engine has proved to be an exceptionally popular one in the Eau Claire Vocational school this fall.

This year's evening school has a large enrollment. The usual class in Home Economics, shops, languages, are offered. Lip reading classes are given for the people who are hard of hearing. One class featured in the evening school is called "The Little Red School House", where people are given an opportunity to brush up on subjects taught in grade school.

Classes in woodworking, printing, auto mechanics, electrical, and machine shops are offering training for boys, both in full-time and part-time groups. Agricultural classes are held in the vocational school, and many evening school groups meet in county centers.

This Week's Stoutonia Is Vocational Special

This Stoutonia is a special alumni issue on Vocational schools and was produced by its staff without the usual alumni committee's assistance.

Vocational school directors from all parts of the state were written for information about their school, and one hundred per cent cooperation was given.

Dr. Grinnell's journalism class wrote the articles and the Stoutonia staff wrote the heads. It took two months of planning to put out this paper.

Information concerning enrollment, curriculum, buildings, equipment, and placement is given in the stories. One hundred and seventy-six column inches of pictures were received.

This issue will be of value to students, especially if they are interested in teaching in Vocational schools, since a great deal of information about the state vocational schools is gathered.

Milwaukee Develops Leisure Interests

Students Helped To Find Placement In Trade And Industry

Through the service of the Milwaukee Vocational school, thousands of young people and adults are better enabled to orient themselves in the complexities of life. They are helped to find the place in trade and industry in which they wish to work. The school offers hundreds of varying individual services to meet the needs of different individuals.

Since these services must be organized, the curriculum is divided into six broad divisions: the apprentice shop, homemaking, commercial, industrial, high school, and certificate divisions.

The apprentice division which is rapidly growing, is designed to serve not only the apprentices but also the needs of the industries to which these people are apprenticed. Twenty years education not extending beyond the age the average apprentice had and sixth and seventh-grade of grammar school; today the average apprentice has finished the eleventh or twelfth grade and a significant number have had some college work.

The effort in the homemaking division has been to make the courses of such import that the students can carry their knowledge over to their own home situations.

All divisions have been planned to develop the needs and demands of different groups of people.

To encourage the students in an intelligent and active civic life, there is a broad training ground in the school council. Democratic leadership and student legislation are practiced.

A unique service for students is rendered by the boys' service room and girls' service room. In these rooms the students may learn how to clean and care properly for their clothes.

Because many students during the past years have not had facilities to develop leisure interests, the Milwaukee Vocational School has provided for every student between the ages of fourteen to eighteen the opportunity to devote several school periods each week to the leisure time activity which interests him most. The more than thirty-eight possible choices open to students are archery, model yacht and model plane building, dramatics, band, journalism, photography, radio and puppet making.

To carry on the many services necessary for Milwaukee's people, the vocational school needs a large plant, equipment and adequate faculty and staff. There is now a day school faculty of 294 members. The day school enrollment is approximately 7,800 and there are 10,600 registrations in night school.

Wausau Features Safety Education

Nineteen-thirtysix Is Wausau's Twenty-fifth Year As Vocational School

Wausau Vocational school has a day-school faculty of sixteen, and a student body of about four hundred. The night-school faculty numbers twenty-two, and the approximate number in adult classes is one thousand. This year is the twenty-fifth year of its existence.

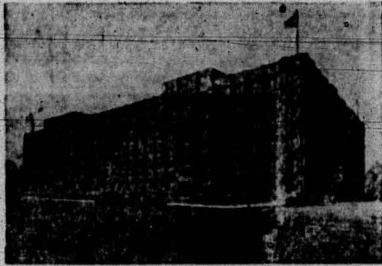
The school has a trade and industry department composed of seven adequate divisions.

The commercial department, with four teachers, is equipped with the latest machines and devices in the business world. The student personnel in this department is composed largely of adults and high school graduates who come to improve their employability.

There is a homemaking department for girls and women, which has four instructors, and which offers work in foods, clothing, personal improvement, maid training, and related information.

A year of college credit is offered in conjunction with the University Extension Division. College grade work is also offered in sociology and English.

Milwaukee Vocational



Ft. Atkinson Has Employment Service

Positions Secured Through School Employment And Guidance Service

Present day school enrollment is 183 registered students at the Fort Atkinson Vocational School, which was organized in 1931 by Mr. A. C. Prabst. During the first year the enrollment consisted of 18 part-time boys and 20 part-time girls. Students are drawn from a radius of 12 to 15 miles.

Day-school programs consist of trade and industrial courses, Home Economics, agriculture, commercial, general and cultural subjects. Opportunity is also provided for leadership in the various clubs and social activities.

Night-school offers a wide variety of subjects, and has an attendance from 400 to 500 people in addition to the 1200 attending the Safety School meeting. Thirty-five instructors are employed during the school year. Six of these are full-time teachers while 25 to 30 are employed part-time.

Many students have secured responsible positions through the school employment and guidance service. The local Board of Vocational Education is especially interested in providing adequate educational opportunity for juveniles and adults of the community.

Madison Students Given Employment

Objective Of Madison School Is To Fit The Student For A Job

More than 3000 people are enrolled in the Madison Vocational School, according to A. R. Graham, director. This year's enrollment shows that almost 50 percent of the people attending are high school graduates, and almost 25 percent are either college graduates or have attended college.

Ten years ago the average vocational school catered primarily to the juvenile student who was employed or to the student who was a misfit in other schools. Today, these schools are also attempting to satisfy a group who have finished their academic education and who wish to prepare themselves for jobs.

The curriculum is so organized that one may enter at anytime, take whatever courses he wants, and withdraw when he receives employment or has accomplished his aim.

Some of the courses offered are purely technical, few are cultural, and others are general. Music, for example, is offered for practical purposes rather than as a cultural course.

The objective of the Madison Vocational school is to fit the student for a job; and then place him on the job. During the month of September, 1936, 117 placements were made, and during October, 90 placements were made. These placements include positions in homes, trades, stores, and offices.

The Madison Vocational school is not competing with the full-time schools but is a supplement to them.

LIBELED LADY

As its title indicates the story of "Libeled Lady" concerns a girl who crashes the headlines and sues for damages—five million dollars worth, to be exact. It is this role which Miss Loy plays and it is one of the best she has ever attempted. Miss Harlow is equally well cast as the sophisticated and racy sweetheart of the libeled newspaper's managing editor, Spencer Tracy, while Powell has a humor-packed characterization as the suave star reported hired to block the libel suit.

Tuesday. At the Orpheum Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Fond du Lac Gives Recreational Aid

Emphasis Is Placed On Adult NYA And High School Graduate Students

The Fond du Lac Vocational school under the able direction of O. J. Dorr is located one and one half blocks from the business center of the city at the corner of Portland and Sheboygan streets. It is a two story building, built to meet the needs of the school in 1921.

It houses machine, auto mechanic, printing, wood and welding shops, besides well balanced itinerant shops, commercial, and Home Economics departments. Special emphasis is placed on accommodating special adult, NYA, and high school graduates students.

The faculty includes four regular shop instructors, five circuit teachers, three commercial, two home economics and two academic instructors, besides the director and his coordinator. Nearly sixty instructors are employed in the evening school.

The day-school enrollment for 1935-36 was 394 while the night school enrollment for the same time was 3273.

The atmosphere of the school is informal. Teachers and students cooperate in the Vocational school idea, and all are working for and looking toward the time when vocational activities will be housed in a new building.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION Most EVERYWHERE

1 1/2 per mile round trip in coaches on sale daily until Jan. 1st, good for 30 days. -- -- --
2c per mile round trip daily. Good 30 days. Ask Omaha Agent for full particulars, or mail coupon -- -- --
E. L. Pardee, PTM, C&NW Ry. 275 E. 4th St., St. Paul Send information about my trip to Name Address

OVERCOATS APALUX

warmth without weight \$29.50
Dress Shirts \$1.98
Mufflers our wide assortment embraces the newest effect -- -- --

\$.49 to \$3.90
TOBIN'S

Vitamin D Ice Cream



milk

Rich In That Protective Quality Pasteurization

Varied Vocational Courses Offered

Seven Instructors Employed To Teach The Vocational Courses of Study

College freshmen and sophomore courses are offered through the Manitowoc Vocational school. Seven instructors with Doctor's degrees are employed by the University Extension Division to teach the classes. There are thirty-six freshmen and fourteen sophomores enrolled.

Enrollment of the day classes consists of about three hundred eighty-two students while the attendance of the evening classes totals about eight hundred three students.

The faculty consists of twenty-two instructors and the courses offered are: patternmaking, printing, sheet metal, drafting, commercial, Home Economics, machine shop and a special department for sub-normals. All students are required to take related subjects far above courses such as English, social science, drafting, mathematics, science, etc.

For extra-curricular periods, students are given a choice of band, singing or gym. Special classes are arranged for adult specials who are attending the school.

Thirty-three teachers are employed during the night school period which begins in October and ends in March. The classes are more varied and range from the practical courses to hobby specialization.

Watertown Provide Social Development

Club Work And Home Visiting Used To Correlate Home And School

Watertown Vocational school had an enrollment of 1073 for the year 1935-1936, with ages of students ranging from fourteen years to seventy-six years, and a faculty of thirty-eight teachers. B. C. Troubehook is the director.

Day-school enrollment was classified as eight apprentices, fifty-five part time pupils, and fifty-four half time. The evening school had an enrollment of 956.

The vocational school, housed in the senior and junior high school buildings, offers Home Economics, printing, general metal, commercial, auto mechanics, woodwork, and academic courses University extension division in offering a course or two each year.

The homemaking department provides for the personal and social development of the girls. Through club work and home visiting the school endeavors to bring about a closer correlation between the home and the school and also gain a better understanding of the individual girl.

Writer Features "Vocational Day"

Improvement In Curriculum And Equipment Made At Witter

Due to a series of recent improvements in curriculum and equipment the Witter vocational school at Wisconsin Rapids is able to successfully meet present requirements, according to a report recently received from the office of W. A. Spris, director of the school.

The evening school enrollment which, according to Forrest D. Sissel, printing instructor and former Stout graduate compares favorably with that of vocational schools in the larger cities of Wisconsin is nearly 700 at present. In addition, on vocational day, occurring each Wednesday, all employed students under 18, attend school a full day. The half-time boys and girls attend each morning of the school week.

A systematic arrangement of equipment has enabled the cabinet making shop in the Witter vocational school to meet crowded conditions satisfactorily and has given rise to a tool-room which, according to Sissel, "boasts the finest and most unique tool panel arrangement in the state." Soundness of furniture construction, rather than changing fads and novelties is not only taught but is given emphasis.

Newly equipped in part, the machine shop and printing department of the Witter vocational school are in

an excellent position to handle the present and expected enrollment.

Expansion, as a result of larger classes, has characterized the auto mechanics department during the past year. The first improvement was the erection of a three-car, all-metal garage in the rear of the Witter building to be used for storage of cars, and various other units used in instructional work. The units are to be wheeled into the auto mechanics shop as needed on a specially designed school built truck. Recently 288 sq. ft. has been added to the class-room area by removing a wall and absorbing the former foundry room.

The clothing laboratory boast of personal as well as room improvement. This new unit on personal improvements has a wholesome effect on personal appearance and girls are showing considerable interest in the course.

Chippewa Sponsors NYA Work Project

Two Supervisors And Forty-two Workers Employed On NYA Project

Vocational work in Chippewa Falls is being offered mainly in the Senior High School building. However, a few special classes in Home Economics and Safety Education are conducted in other public and private buildings.

Day school classes are offered on Tuesday to part-time students only, sixteen to eighteen years of age. The enrollment for the year is about fifty people, but the average attendance is twenty. One-half day of wood-work, auto mechanics, and machine shop is offered for the boys, while the girls receive instructions in Home Economics. The remainder of the day is spent in learning academic and related courses.

Evening school is conducted three nights a week. The present enrollment is about 300. Courses are offered in the various branches of typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, foods, clothing, cabinet-making, machine-shop, electric welding, auto mechanics, home hygiene, German, art work, commercial law, public speaking, gymnastics, first aid, and agriculture.

The NYA work project is also sponsored through the Vocational School office which at present is employing two supervisors with forty-two workers. The girls are carrying on projects in sewing, cafeteria, and library work; the boys are doing carpentry and cabinet construction work. school round out a full program with instructions for all ages.

West Allis School Stresses Home Ec

Home Economics, Industrial Ed. and Commercial Courses Bring Large Enrollment

Specialization in Home Economics, Industrial Education and Commercial courses encourages far more than 900 students to attend the day classes and over 1400 the night classes of the West Allis Vocational school.

The enrollment is composed largely of full time compulsory age group students and full time special students who come on a voluntary basis. Many of the others have completed high school work and some are college students enrolled in credit courses with the university extension division.

Director Harry S. Belman has organized a staff of 23 full time teachers, 4 circuit teachers, 4 office clerks, a coordinator, a rehabilitation coordinator, and a business agent.

A nursery school is operated under the Emergency Educational Program. It is very well equipped and has been recognized as one of the best in the state.

Rehabilitation work started in September, 1935, has been outstanding and has resulted in a service to physically handicapped people which has made many of them self-supporting.

Very limited facilities have prevented a more extensive extra-curricular program. With a probable PWA grant, music will be added to the curriculum and the extra-curricular program enlarged.

Appleton Features New Sales Course

Survey Reveals Increase In Demand For Well Trained Salespeople

A bulletin at hand discloses that a new course in Retail Sales Training is being offered at the Appleton Vocational school, as the result of a survey revealing the need for a supply of well trained salespeople who can respond immediately to a call from the merchants.

A training store, corresponding as nearly as possible with one which a salesperson is most likely to contact on a job, has been built in the school, giving opportunity for window display and work behind service counters with a variety of merchandise.

Other features of the course are training in telephone selling, on the theory that the telephone offers an unexploited field of sales for the retail merchant; methods of handling cash sales where a cash register is used, where carriers are used and a cashier hired, and where only the old time cash drawer is used; and the training of students in the duties of stockman, particularly with regard to the handling of merchandise, checking of goods, and taking complete credit for all damaged materials.

Green Bay Gives Full Frosh Credit

Tremendous Enrollment Out-Grows Quarters in Four Buildings Since 1913

Because of the tremendous increase in enrollment, the Vocational School in Green Bay has outgrown its quarters in four different buildings since 1913.

The program has grown and expanded; full freshman credit classes have been arranged with the University courses are being offered in the evening school at the present time; new classes and new courses will be added weekly in meeting the demands of adults.

The present three-story building includes a combination gymnasium and auditorium, a standard swimming pool, and shops providing for instruc-

tions in brick-laying, plumbing, auto mechanics, machine shop, sheet metal, carpentry, electricity, and printing. It contains four Home Economics rooms and a cafeteria. The commercial department includes rooms for bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, office practice, besides two recitation rooms. There are also special rooms for social offices.

The fact that the school has grown from a small beginning of 150 day school students in 1914 to more than nine classes from approximately 310 that is being rendered by the vocational school in Green Bay.

In the spring of 1912, a local board of vocational education was appointed.

Greetings



OF

THE

SEASON

May your Christmas be a joyous one and your New Year happy and prosperous

SUMMERFIELD'S

When in doubt send HER

FLOWERS

We Specialize in Corsage Bouquets—in combination to match any dress. A price range within reach of all. Prompt delivery—Courteous service Individual Attention — Just Phone —

Menomonie Greenhouses

DON'T FORGET

We have a complete line of fruit cake and holiday goodies. Only highest quality merchandise. -- --

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

321 MAIN ST.

PHONE 469 W.

ANSHUS BROTHERS

"Mel"

"Nel"

Jewelers on Broadway

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

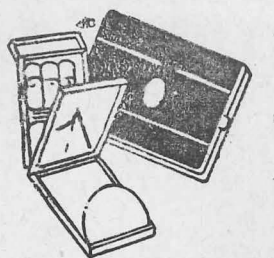
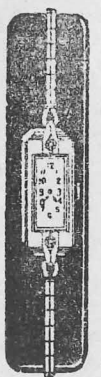
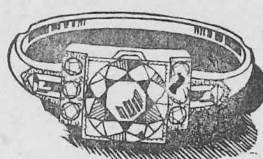
Are Offering Lasting Gifts Which Mean A Perfect Christmas

Leather goods, hand bags, brief cases, bill-fold and key sets, Gent's traveling military sets, Ladies toilet sets, novelty jewelry of all kinds, pen and pencil sets, cigarette lighters and cases for men and women. Engraving in gold leaf free on all articles purchased here. Watches—Bulova, Elgin, and Gruen. New rings for men—Tiger eye, Black Onyx, and others. Prices from \$5.75 and up. -- -- -- -- --

Merry Christmas

And A

Happy New Year



News From Wisconsin's Vocational Schools

Neenah Features Program for Adults

Trade Extension Courses Offered Through University Extension Division

An extensive and flexible adult program is a feature of the Neenah Vocational School, according to Carl Christensen, director, trade extension courses offered for persons in the trades and apprentices are conducted through the cooperation of the State Board of Vocational Education through the University of Wisconsin Extension Division. Additional courses are offered for adults who are interested.

With an enrollment of 437 men and women during the term 1935 and '36, the following varied adult courses were offered: carpentry, plumbing, barber science, industrial first aid, cosmetology, art metal, machine shop, cabinet making, commercial art, arts and crafts, bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, English, gymnasium for men and women, pulp and paper, sales training, social security, and foods and clothing.

The day vocational school enrolls students from 14 to 18 years of age. Some of these students attend on one day each week and are employed under a working permit, while others attend half time and are employed at home. A number attend full time because of non-employment.

A variety of shop and practical courses available to day vocational school students include various forms of woodworking, cabinet making, patternmaking, carpentry, and furniture construction, machine and architectural drafting, furniture design, sheet metal drafting, machine shop, auto mechanics, sheet metal work, printing, English, mathematics, science, study of occupations, guidance, gymnasium, foods, and clothing.

The teaching staff is made up of qualified men and women from the trades, the teaching profession, and other professions. Since Neenah is a paper-mill city, three of the board members for the Neenah Vocational School are representative of that trade.

The Neenah Vocational School was established by law following the action of the State Legislature in 1911, whereby cities of 5,000 or over were required to organize boards of vocational education whose duties were to establish and maintain schools for youths who had left the all-day school and for adults.

Shorewood Offers Cultural Training

Lecture Program Includes Mrs. Theo. Roosevelt, Jr., U. S. Navy Band

Shorewood Opportunity School, southwest corner E. Capital Drive and N. Oakland Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, offers evening cultural, recreational, and vocational training to adults.

Because Shorewood is a residential suburb, the Board of Vocational Education has developed a program along cultural and recreational lines.

Music, dramatics, children's theater, Sunday afternoon lectures, concerts, and play presentations make up the auditorium program.

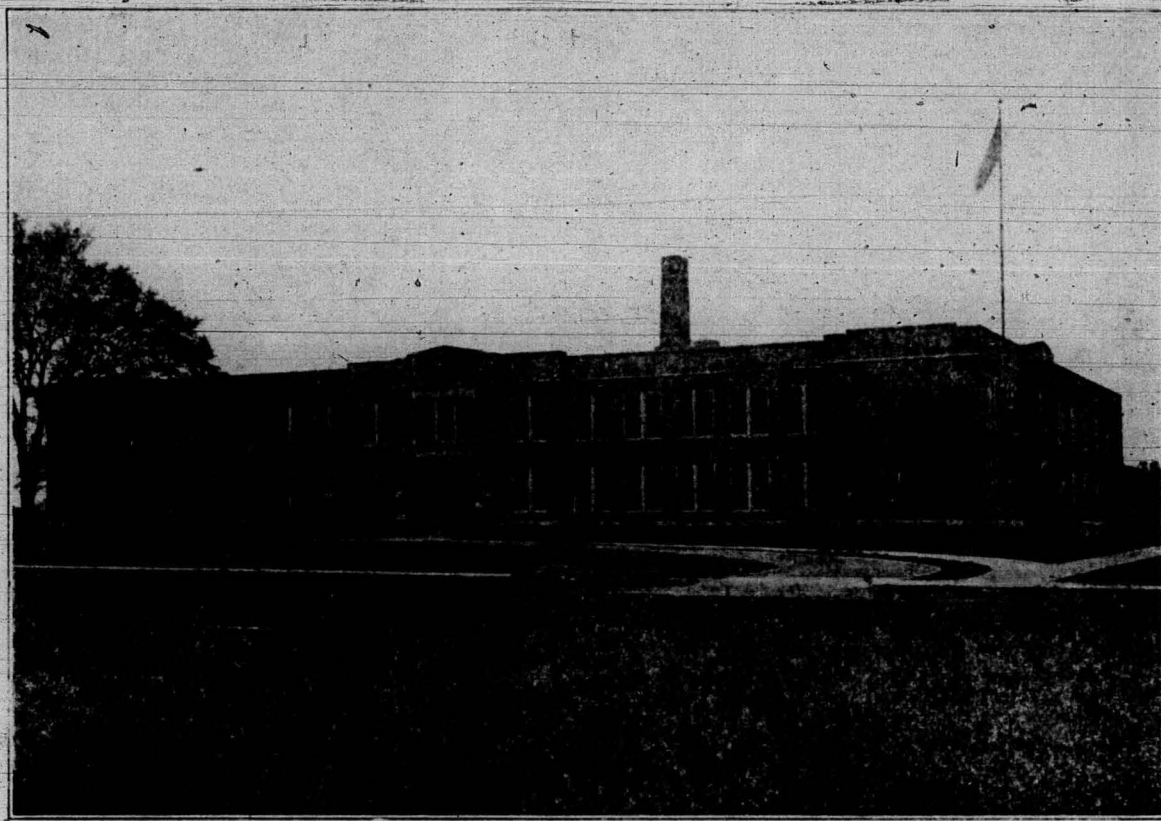
Baseball, tennis, basketball and volleyball, swimming, horseback, and winter sports comprise the recreational program. Academics, physical education, arts and crafts, and business are included in the curriculum.

All classes are held in the Shorewood High school and the Lake Bluff and Atwater elementary schools. The faculty, key to the success of the institution, is part-time, selected from people successful in their fields.

Mrs. Theo. Roosevelt, Jr., daughter-in-law of the famous "Teddy", and Burton Holmes, "daddy" of travel lecturers, are included in this semester's Sunday afternoon lecture program. The United States Navy Band will be presented by the music department.

Harvey M. Genshaw is present director of the Shorewood Board of Vocational Education. John P. Kelley heads the faculty list as president.

Home Of Neenah Vocational School



Stoughton Specials Are Rural Courses

Agriculture and Rural Home Economics Are Two of Six Major Departments

The Stoughton Vocational School dates back to the fall of 1919 when its first evening classes were organized. The following year the part-time day school was established. Since that time the school has shown a very substantial growth each year and at the present time is equipped to render service in many fields of activity with special reference to adult education to meet the needs of the community.

The school now is comprised of six major departments; agriculture, rural home economics, the part time day school, university extension work, trade extension, and the regular evening schools.

Of particular interest is the work in agriculture and rural home economics which is being done in the neighboring farm communities throughout the year by giving special attention to courses dealing with rural problems.

During the past year approximately 350 men and women from the rural districts enrolled in various day and evening courses pertaining to animal husbandry, farm management, household problems, etc. In connection with this work over 500 farm calls were made and as many more were received at the office for various types of information. One of the results of this type of service is the splendid cooperation which is evident locally between the rural and urban communities at the present time. The department is in operation during 50 weeks of the year and the public is cordially

G. W. Schfelker



STOUGHTON VOCATIONAL DIRECTOR

invited to avail itself of the services which it has to offer at all times.

The part time day school is designed to render service to both city and rural students over 14 years of age who are not attending the regular full time schools. Courses are available in commercial work, Home Economics, wood shop, machine shop practice, and drafting. In addition to these such related courses in mathematics, science, hygiene, and social science are given as demand necessary. Post graduates are also serviced with University Extension Courses.

The function of the evening school is mainly to render service to the adults who desire to further their education either along the lines of general improvement, or in fields of special interest. Classes are conducted during 20 weeks of the school year. Courses are available in the fields of Home Economics, commercial work, agriculture, shop work, social culture, and trade extension work.

One of the interesting features of the local evening school during the past year was the work done in cooperation with the community welfare association among groups of housewives in the promotion of short unit courses in clothing. Similar provisions for classes in food preparations have also been made.

Within the last three years trade extension work has been carried on in plumbing, electricity, carpentry, foreman training, interior decorating, and sales training. Approximately 750 students were enrolled in the Stoughton Evening Schools during the past year.

Marinette Builds Vocational School

Training In Commercial, Home Economics and Industrial Education Is Offered

Lyman H. Funkey, Director of the Marinette Vocational School, states that a new vocational and grade school building is being constructed at a cost of \$114,000.

The present vocational school is located in the junior and senior high school building. Special training in commercial, Home Economics, and Industrial Education is offered to the students.

The day school enrollment is approximately 146 and the night school about 340 with a faculty consisting of 3 full time and 3 part time day teachers as well as six itinerant.

Connecticut College is joining hands with Wesleyan University this year as far as drama is concerned. The former school, a women's college has had to cast females in all roles in the past. With cooperation from Wesleyan men, the performances should be more realistic.

Milwaukee School Fills Dual Purpose

Employ Regular Teachers And Circuit Instructors In Eight Fields

A letter from A. G. Western, Director of the South Milwaukee Vocational school, gives a brief synopsis of events leading to the establishment of his school and the arrangements through which its facilities are utilized.

The South Milwaukee Vocational school, newly built after it had been destroyed by a fire in December 1929, is approximately 59 by 180 feet. It fills a dual purpose of concentrating under one roof all the major vocational training departments of both the high school and the vocational school. This is made possible by a covered corridor connection with the Junior-Senior high school buildings.

The vocational building proper provides rooms for a woodworking shop, drafting room, machine shop, general shop, foods, clothing and related Home Economics rooms, shorthand and typing rooms, two lecture rooms, lavatories, and a director's office.

At present the school employs four regular day teachers and circuit instructors in eight different fields; namely, barbering, carpentry, electricity, foundry, foreman training, plumbing, painting and decorating, and cosmetology.

The evening faculty consists of more than twenty instructors and an enrollment of approximately four hundred people. The day school enrollment numbers approximately thirteen full-time, forty half-time, twenty part-time, and forty-six apprentices.

"As yet, there are no indications of present trends in leisure time and occupational programs within the school itself, but the heavy evening enrollment is indicative of community appreciation of the programs offered," says Mr. Western, director.

A. G. Weston



SOUTH MILWAUKEE DIRECTOR

Menasha Rebuilds Vocational School

Fire Destroyed The Building Equipment And Records In March

Gradual elimination of handicaps caused by fire which totally destroyed the school building, equipment, and records on March 21, 1936, is apparent to the instructors of the Menasha vocational school according to word received from S. W. Crockett, director.

The new municipal garage, a PWA project just completed, houses the homemaking department in three rooms, the woodworking, printing and drafting departments, each in a separate room.

Equipment salvaged from the homemaking and woodworking departments has been renovated and refinished and, with additional new equipment provides instructional facilities nearly up to par.

Printing equipment valued at \$16,000 was a total loss and nowhere near new replacement of this department will be attempted at present, according to director Crockett.

Temporary facilities for drafting, related and academic classes are proving satisfactory. Temporary changes in construction of the garage provide heat, light, ventilation, and plumbing suitable for school quarters.

The machine shop which housed in a barracks was not destroyed and classes are being held daily.

Evening school classes as far as quarters will provide are being opened as this article is being written. No athletics will be sponsored until the new school is built.

The placement department of the Menasha vocational school reports that the greatest number of placements among boys is in the printing industry.

The day school enrollment of boys and girls under 18 years of age is approximately 100 students. There are 33 apprentices including printing, plumbing, painting and carpentry, attending four hours each week and under normal conditions approximately 75 adults attending day part-time classes in homemaking and shop departments. General evening school classes which are just in the process of organization average in previous years between 400 and 500; trade extension classes including industrial safety, have reached as high as 750 beyond above figure.

General evening school courses include: architectural, machine and elementary drafting; cabinet making; elementary and advanced shorthand; elementary and advanced typewriting; bookkeeping; elementary and advanced machine shop; elementary and advanced clothing; knitting; arts and crafts; printing; economics; citizenship; gym for men; home nursing; and commercial law.

Otto Baker Directs Menomonie School

Classes Conducted At Night In The Stout And High School Buildings

The city of Menomonie, in keeping up with the modern trend of education, this year again organized the Menomonie Vocational Evening school. The school is under the control of the Menomonie Board of vocational education, and is under the direction of Otto Baker, a former Stout graduate.

The aim or purpose of the school is to give opportunity of education to those who are unable to attend regular day school.

The Vocational School in Menomonie is not housed in one building, but rather, it has classes in the various public school buildings throughout the city. Since all of the classes are conducted during the evenings, the well equipped rooms of Stout Institute and Menomonie high school are available. All classes are organized on a basis of community interests and needs.

The city of Menomonie, although not industrial in character, has more than two hundred and fifty adults, who take advantage of such classes as: clothing, typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, woodwork, pottery, house-furnishing, art. Beside these regular classes, a special service to physically handicapped persons, is made available.

'37 Open House Committee Decide Tentative Program

Student Chairmen Selected From Various Campus Organizations

COMMITTEES TO BEGIN WORK

Sub-Committees Will Work On Hobby Show, Foods, And Entertainment

A tentative schedule of events for Stout's 1937 Open House was drawn up Wednesday, Dec. 2, by the Open House central committee, composed of faculty and newly appointed student chairmen. It is similar to the program of last year but revamped to conform to the major suggestions and criticisms made by the students and faculty.

The recently appointed student chairmen represent committees drawn from various campus organizations. They are as follows:

Entertainment, Edith Slater, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Foods, Marie Averill, YWCA; Hobby Show, Earl Laatsch, Arts and Crafts club; Home Economics Club Rally, Marjory Steiner, Home Economics club; Housing, Owin Fahling, YMCA; Publicity, Viggo Nelson, Epsilon Pi Tau

The student chairmen with Dr. Francis P. Robinson, general chairman, Miss Martha Bubeck, chairman of the Chippewa Valley Home Economics association, Dr. W. A. Sherman, chairman of the Industrial Arts section of the Northwestern Teachers' Association, Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Dean Clyde A. Bowman, Miss Winnona Cruise, state advisor to Home Economics clubs, and Paul C. Nelson, comprise the Central committee which will be in charge of general arrangements for the Open House program.

The Central committee will probably meet again shortly before Christmas recess. Meanwhile the sub-committee will proceed with their individual problems.

Burdick Shows Films On Safety on Highways

West Burdick, State Director of Highway Safety and, a former Stout Student, was the guest speaker in assembly Wednesday, December 2. His topic was, "Safety on The Highways." Mr. Burdick is a brother-in-law of Mr. J. E. Ray, Stout instructor of architectural drawing.

Mr. Burdick was here to give a test for a new county highway officer. His headquarters are at Madison, Wisconsin. According to Mr. Burdick, jobs under this commission are chiefly Civil Service appointments.

A diploma was granted to Mr. Burdick in 1924. He also received a higher degree from Stout in 1930. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ray were his hosts during his stay in Menomonie.

Stout Tower Has Unique History

The Stout tower, the emblem of the school, has an interesting story connected with it. The first Manual Arts building was just six years old and had just begun to gain recognition when it was completely destroyed by fire. The new building was started in 1898, its construction being financed entirely by contributions. The massive tower 140 feet high was purchased by citizens through voluntary contributions under the leadership of Mr. F. J. McLean.

The tower contains the city clock and the seven thousand pound bell. The cost of the tower and clock was about three thousand dollars.

The bell does not strike because of a broken hammer.

Child Nutrition Class Weigh Model Children

An important laboratory project of the child nutrition class has been the weighing and measuring of all the grade children in the Bowman Model School.

A plan has been perfected by which the whole school can be weighed and measured in a short time; thereby taking very little time from the school work.

Using these findings, the students make graphs which exemplify the fluctuations of the different groups of school children.

A House Of Learning



James Halma, 34 Grad Drowns In Lake Gogebic

James Halma, '34 principal of Puritan school, Bessemer, Mich., drowned in Lake Gogebic, 40 miles east of Ironwood, when the launch in which he was riding with seven others, foundered.

Mr. James Halma, graduated from Stout in 1934.

Mr. Halma's son, James Jr., 11, his brother, Frank Halma, 37, and his father, Jacob Halma, 71, Ire Dulobohn, 44, of Ramsay, Mich., supt. of Bessemer schools, Stanley Jory, 32, Powers, Mich., teacher in Puritan school, and Lawrence Petruska, 48, of Ironwood, principal of the Ramsay

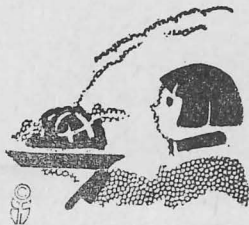
HADSELL NOW WORKS FOR CONSUMERS GUIDE

Reign Hadsell, '36 summer session instructor in Consumer Education, was appointed senior administrator worker in the Washington office of the Consumer's Guide. He works on the Club Program, Adult Education and Consumer Information bulletins.

The last October issue of the NEA Journal contained an article on "Intelligent Consumers" written by Mr. Hadsell. "Experiences At Stout," a story written by Mr. Hadsell has been submitted to the editors.

Mr. Hadsell stated that his experience at Stout was an important factor in landing his job.

Probably the oldest co-ed in the country is a woman candidate for a master's degree in archaeology at Brown. She is 81.



For A Bright And Joyous Yuletide

That your holiday time and the years that follow may hold every blessing is our wish for all our patrons and friends.

THE COLLEGE INN

New Intertype Machine Will 'Show This Place'

"Will we ever show this place some printing now!" said Mr. William R. Baker, instructor of printing, as he became enthusiastic over the purchase of a new Intertype which the printshop will receive today.

The new machine which will have all the latest improvements and refinements conceived by Intertype engineers, will do almost everything except write the copy, according to Mr. Baker.

One of the most interesting features of the machine is the "mixer" which will distribute a mixed line of matrices in their proper magazines. The mixer in operation seems to be motivated by supernatural powers as it shifts back and forth delivering the matrices to one magazine and then another.

The machine will prove exceptionally valuable to the catalog and bulletin work being produced for the college, according to Mr. Baker.

A new course in marriage at Syracuse university will enroll 130 students this semester, with 415 on the waiting list.

MORNING SERVICE

How could you know that blessings fall
From pink-white apple trees,
Of wind-hymns played on poplar reeds,
I never showed you these.
How could you know that grasses bend
Dew-baptised heads in prayer,
Of sparrows hushed while silence lays
Her benediction there.
How could you know that you should join
The birds, the grass, the sod and me
With humble faith beneath these boughs
In mute doxology.

—Louise Owen

Merry Christmas
And
Happy New Year
Marion Hotel

Mrs. J. E. Riley, back from the Wisconsin Hair Dressers convention, saw many new hair styles and is prepared to give you the very latest for the holiday season and the coming year.

VANITY BEAUTY SALON

308 Main Street

Convenient Service



We guarantee expert pressing,
drycleaning and repairing.
When clothes need attention --

Call 439

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

Christmas Cards,
Wrappings and
Decorations.
A Large assortment at
Reasonable prices.
Ehrhard Quilling Drug Co.
On corner across from Post Office

Wishing the students and
the faculty a Merry
Christmas and a
Happy New Year
OLSON SHOP

Merry Christmas
Redgren Hardware

The Stoutonia

Will appreciate receiving letters
from Alumni containing news
of interest

Your individual response is necessary to make this paper a
complete success.

Remember - - - - This Paper

Is Your paper. USE IT

News From Wisconsin's Vocational Schools

Beaver Dam Offers A Try-Out Program

Program To Acquaint Full-Time Boys With Shops And Trades

A try-out program for full-time boys whereby they may become acquainted with all the shops and with the fundamentals of as many trades as the school offers is a feature of the Beaver Dam Vocational school program this year, according to the director, J. F. Swant.

Two of the day school staff-instructors, the Academic and Home Economics instructors, do full time work for the Vocational school, while the shop instructors teach high school students four days a week and do vocational work the remainder of the time.

With 12 plumbing apprentices spending their school hours in Vocational school, the instructor has been able to close new contracts because of the interest created in this course.

With reference to the present demand for domestic maids, the Vocational school has incorporated training for maid services and home management in their Home Economics courses as well as related arts and science that will aid the girls on their jobs or in their home life.

During the past five years much equipment has been added to the laboratories and shops. The unit kitchens, and the remainder of the cooking and sewing departments are complete. By adding some equipment each year the metal department has been built up. Complete courses are offered in foundry, sheet metal, machine shop, and three types of welding: electric arc, acetylene, and spot. A library has been built up recently for reference work.

Night school classes opened October 19, with 27 classes running and as many teachers conducting them. At present the program consists of a variety of commercial, homemaking, general shop, trade extension, and some special courses.

In the past several years the Beaver Dam Vocational school has served as many as two thousand people a year in the day and evening classes, with a staff of forty teachers to handle the work.

The Vocational staff for 1936-37 is as follows: J. F. Swant, Director; Virginia Schumacher, academic; Alva Ades, Home Economics; Orlando Paciotti, printing; Everett Smith, general metal; Norman Reier, general woodwork; Otto Steinike, drafting; George Zabel, foundry; R. W. James, carpentry; M. W. Smith, foremanship; S. V. Moote, plumbing; Josephine Cherioli, cosmetology; Roy Fairbrother, sales training. Night school teachers are drawn from the day school staff, the high school faculty, and local people who are qualified to teach.

Antigo Building Vocational School

Increased Interest At Antigo Makes New Building Necessary

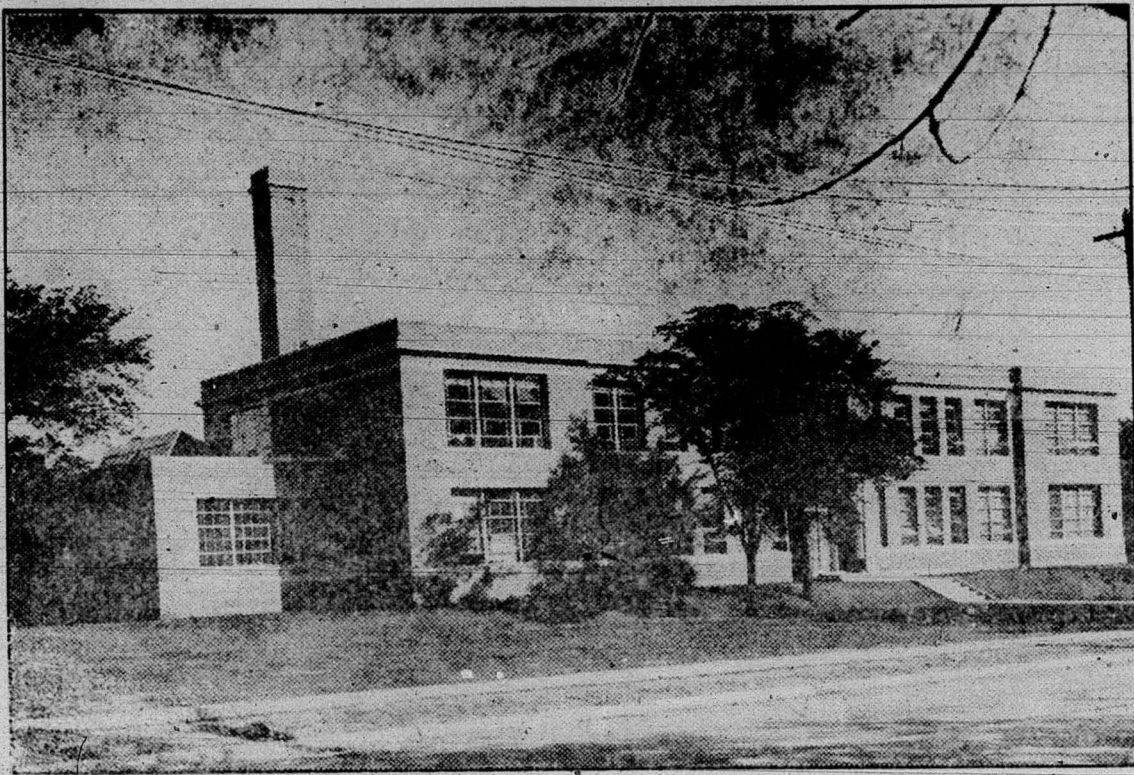
Those interested in vocational work at Antigo are looking forward to the completion of the new vocational school. The present building, because of the increased interest in vocational work, has become too small and inadequate.

The present enrollment at the school includes 60 full time commercial students, 30 part and half time commercial students, and 25 in the university extension division.

The faculty includes Miss Bennett, a Home Economics teacher. She teaches classes of high school girls coming in from rural districts, part and half time girls, and rural adult classes. Mr. Ernest Pleoger teaches the shop and academic work, with shop work receiving the most emphasis. Miss Margaret Healy takes care of all of the full time commercial work.

Outside activities at the school, except for a few parties, have been almost impossible, due to the crowded quarters; but with the new building there will be plenty of room, and it is hoped that more outside activities and added curriculum can be taken care of.

Beloit's \$250,000 Vocational School



Beloit Features Social Activities

Since 1928 A 50 Percent Increase In Enrollment Has Been Made

A wide and efficient curriculum in the Beloit Vocational school is one reason for the fifty percent increase in enrollment since the school was built in 1928.

Subjects are offered in commercial, home economics, agriculture, academics, trade, and university extensions.

Nearly eighty percent of the 2610 students attending, have graduated from high school or have had college work.

The school has not only adequate vocational courses, but its social activities fill the requirements for recreation. Among the functions are included banquets, dances, parties and picnics.

There are several organizations and clubs, some of them new and all of them growing. Among these are the commercial, home economics, apprentice and dramatic clubs, and the Girls Athletic association. The boys get most of their physical education from the basketball team. This is not a club, but a team which plays other schools.

The Beloit Vocational school building was constructed in 1928. The equipment, building and ground cost approximately \$250,000, and was all paid for without a bond issue, borrowed money, or any interest payment. It has been necessary to increase the size of the building and in 1935 four additional rooms were erected.

The total enrollment for the year 1935-36 was 650 as day students and 1960 as night school students for the total 2610.

The school is well equipped with the latest text books and machinery. The Home Economics department contains individual kitchens equipped with kerosene, gas and electric stoves, thereby meeting the home needs of approximately all the girls.

The commercial department has 35 typewriters, 6 dictaphone sets, one mimeograph, one ditto machine, one mimeoscope, 3 stenotypes and 14 comptometers.

The day faculty consists of: one director, two office secretaries, fourteen full time teachers, one part time teacher, and nine circuit teachers. All have had both practical and teaching experience.

The Commercial club is one of the most active organizations. It has one business and one social meeting each month. The social activities include one banquet, three dancing parties and one picnic each year. They have money-making projects too—a magazine sale for the Crowell Publishing Company and an annual play. One day a year the school takes over the entire management of one of the local department stores. Every position is filled by boys and girls, 100 in all. The stores gives the school five percent of the proceeds.

A.G. McCreary



BELOIT DIRECTOR

Superior Features Variety of Classes

Program Includes Instruction For WPA Foremen; Barbering; Plumbing

Variety in classes makes the Superior Vocational school acknowledged as one of the largest in the state. These courses are divided into three general departments, Home Economics, commerce, and trade and industry, but academic courses are also offered.

A novel program includes itinerant instruction in several subjects. One of these, held exclusively for PWA foremen, is instruction in first aid; this class has an enrollment of approximately 550 men in eight countries. Two other itinerant programs include barbering and plumbing. The former is of a trades extension nature, while plumbing is principally concerned with training apprentices. Students travel on a circuit including Eau Claire, La Crosse, and Superior, and attend classes only once a week. Agriculture and home nursing are also taught throughout Douglas county.

The day school program has initiated advisory councils for various crafts or trades, which propose and assist many valuable plans. These people represent key men in their craft or trade, and do more constructive work toward the proper sequence of classes than any other group or method.

Two Rivers Offers Music Instruction

Curriculum Includes Band, Two Chorus Groups And Symphony Orchestra

Music is of major importance in the vocational school program at Two Rivers, according to A. A. Kruschke, director of the school. Male chorus, carillon chorus, symphony orchestra, band, violin group instruction, and applied piano are the music courses included in the vocational school curriculum.

Located in the H. P. Hamilton Building, the Two Rivers Vocational school offers a total of 56 courses in its day and evening program.

Kenosha Features Extension Service

Offer Beauty Science, Civil Service, Aviation, Lip Reading Courses

The Kenosha Vocational school, at Kenosha, Wisconsin, specializes in courses in commercial, homemaking, industry, and freshmen and sophomore courses in University Extension.

The first evening school was organized in Kenosha in 1912 showing a record of one director and one teacher. The 1935-36 records show in addition to a director and evening school supervisor, 81 regularly employed evening school teachers, with a University Extension Department utilizing nine teachers.

Three buildings are used for established classes. Twelve other buildings are used at various times for classes. At the end of the second month of evening school there were 69 classes. Some of the most unusual are beauty science, aviation, civil service, lip reading, and sales conference.

Besides the evening school, Kenosha Vocational school maintains a day session school in which are enrolled 1200 students. The courses offered in day school are similar to those offered in evening school.

Each department in the school is fully equipped with the most modern equipment available.

The faculty members of both day and night schools are adequately prepared to teach their subjects, and have had both practical and teaching experience. Several are working towards their Masters Degree.

Provisions are made for extra-curricular activities, also. Girls Glee club, Alumni Girls club, Knitting club, Brain Trust, Girls Basket Ball, boys league and intramural basketball, and boys intramural kitchen ball, are the most prominent.

Adults have the opportunity to spend their leisure time in the school shops or clothing department during the time that shops are not used by juvenile students, or they may be scheduled or programmed with classes that do not run too large. In addition a reading room is provided for adults who can not always enter the shops when they arrive at the school.

Merry Christmas
TO ALL
BOOTHBY PRINT SHOP

Palmer's Toilet Sets
Glazo Sets - Christmas Cards
Marvelous Toilet Sets
Boston Drug Store



Merry Christmas
MICHEELS CLOTHES SHOP
On Broadway

TIES, SCARFS, SOCKS, PAJAMAS, AND HANDKERCHIEFS FOR THE MAN.



Season's Best
Wishes
Haase's Apparel
Shop

Lynwood Project Work Progressing At Rapid Pace

**Foundation Of New Building
Completed; Will Feature
French Windows**

The Lynwood Hall remodeling project has now been completed to the point where work will progress more rapidly.

All the necessary excavating and refilling has been completed and the new building has been started. The foundation is completed, and the workers are setting basement doors and windows.

A new front will be built on the men's dormitory. The present porch will be raised, and a new street level entrance will be built east of the present one. Directly inside the door will be a landing from which a person can go directly to any part of the dormitory. Above the door on the exterior a set of French windows are going to be built. Directly beneath these windows is going to be placed a wrought iron grill.

A street level entrance from back will be a change from the present arrangement.

The closets in the back of the building are going to be torn out, and in their place is going an exterior fire exit. Steel fire doors are going to be put on both first and second floors. These doors are going to open from the inside only; in order for tardy Lynwoodites to come in after hours. They will have to have a friend recognize their knock.

Two complete modern bathrooms are going to be installed, one on each of the first and second floors.

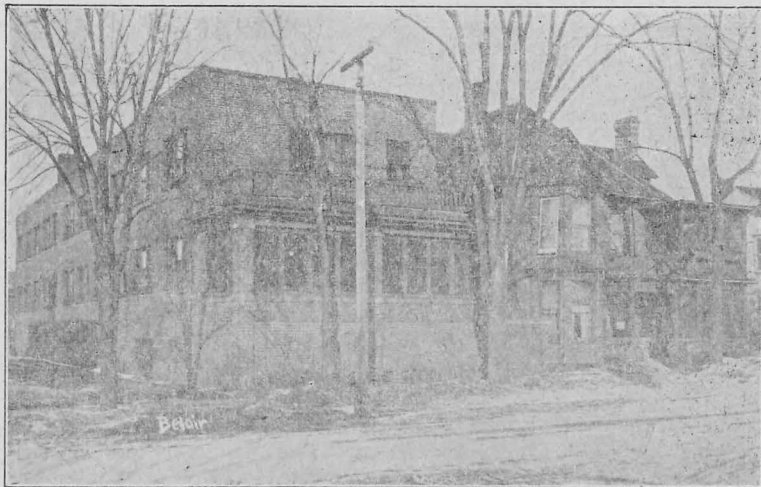
The present bathrooms are going to be converted into telephone booths, a closet and a hall.

In the basement will be a room dedicated to those who press their trousers and also those who like parties. This room will be a combined pressing room and kitchenette. It will contain an ironing board, electric stove, sink, dishes and other things characteristic of a kitchenette. The trunk room will be enlarged.

There will be four new large student rooms on both the first and second floors.

The complete building will be painted a brick red color.

In Process Of Remodeling



Student Opinion

EFFICIENCY IS TASK

The acquisition of efficiency, both intellectual and mechanical, is one important major purpose in our educational system. In school an individual is efficient in proportion as his methods of work and his attack upon problems are effective. It should be a major task of the school to teach the children methods of work and attack upon intellectual and mechanical undertakings which have been proven by educational research to be the most efficient. It is necessary only to observe methods of various students in doing their school work to prove this. Some students never have their work organized and are not able to divide their time so that they complete even the required work; others who are basically no more intelligent than the poorer student seem to find time for all their duties.

A good student can be compared to a poor one as a set of synchro-mesh gears can be compared to another set that is poorly matched. A synchronized set of gears has the teeth on each gear matched as perfectly as possible to the teeth on the others so they will mesh closely and give greater efficiency to the work done. Each move of the good student in doing his work is synchronized or matched to fit in with the next move as well as possible. It seems to me, then, that in order to be-

come more efficient, we should strive to follow the example of the gears, to become, literally speaking, synchro-meshed.

That an individual is either efficient or not is due in many cases to the early environment and schooling of the individual. Some students, of course, have fundamentally more mechanically efficient minds, but intellectual efficiency comes for the most part from training in the home, at school, and in other places of contact with people who may or may not be older, more experienced, and therefore living efficiently in a higher degree.

In all the walks of life efficiency is directly necessary to success. No matter what a person's work may be, organization of movement is necessary. It is one of the chief abilities to be gained if one is to become efficient in

THE HOME OF
GOOD FOOD
SINCE 1905
HOME OWNED

VOLP'S GROCERY

Alumni News

Claude Keenan, '23, is now in charge of woodworking classes in the Central Senior High school in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Richard Fauhl, '36, became head of the department in the Roosevelt Junior High school as a result of Mr. Keenan's promotion.

either mechanical or intellectual fields. The mechanism of mechanical movement must be organized to be efficient; so, also, must be the movements and actions of the mind.

Clarence T. Ledin, '35, is now teaching post-graduate work at Columbia university.

Fred Stiles, '35, is teaching at William A. Russell High school at East Point, Georgia.

Mildred Dingee, '30, is teaching home economics in the Junior High school in Duluth, Minnesota.

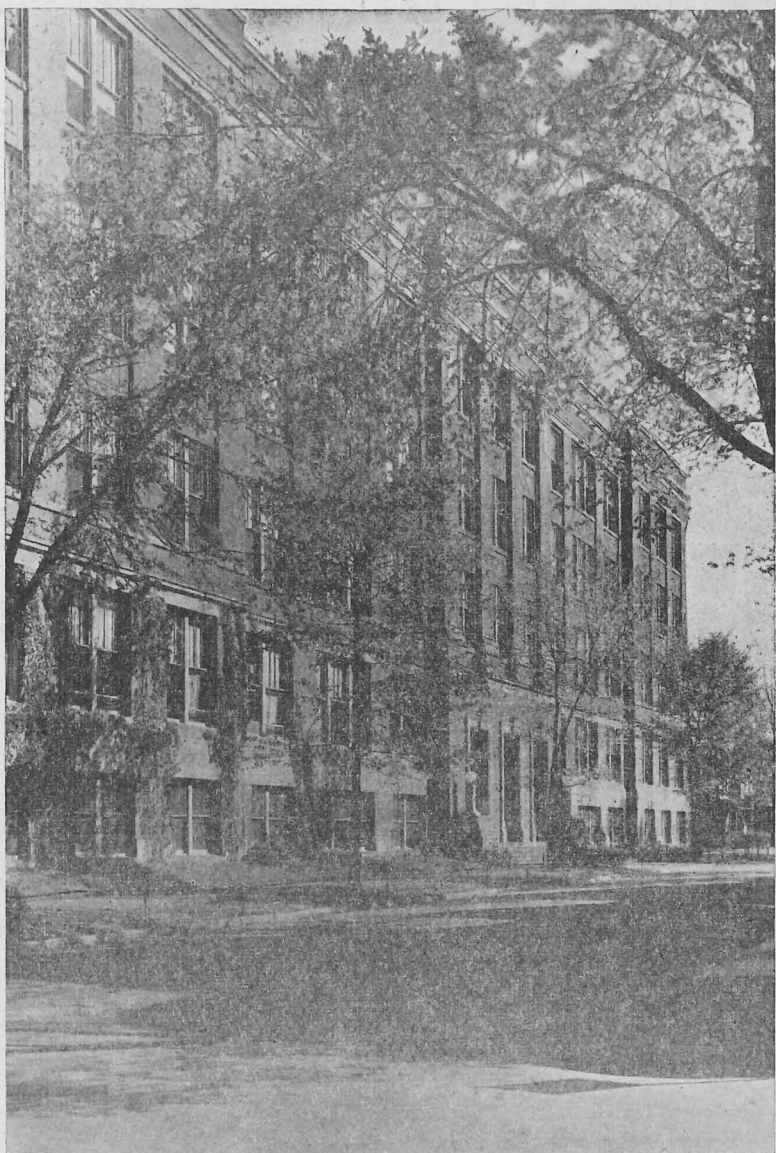
Order Your Christmas Candies Now

Mrs. Stover's Bungalow
Candies. All sizes, "Always
Fresh" -:- -:- -:-

Chase's



Wishing You All A Merry
Christmas
With A Bright And Happy
New Year
Lee's Drug Store
Opposite Schools



A Unique College.....

The Stout Institute is a state college devoted to the preparation of teachers of industrial education and home economics. It holds an unusual position in being the only institution in the country devoted entirely to teacher training in these two fields. Even when only offering a two year course it had an international reputation. Today with the four year course providing both specialization and general education The Stout Institute offers an unusually fine program.

The Wisconsin Legislature of 1935, granted The Stout Institute the authority to inaugurate a fifth year of work, on the graduate basis, leading to the Master of Science Degree, with majors in home economics education and industrial education. For the present, the graduate work is offered in the summer session only. The summer session bulletin, issued each year on April 1st, carries detailed information on courses available on both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

The annual bulletin, the summer session, and other publications, giving full descriptions of courses will be sent upon request.



THE STOUT INSTITUTE

Menomonie, Wisconsin



THE STOUTONIA



VOL. XXVI NO. 1

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1937

Stout's Open House Committee Plan Longer, Better Exhibits

Dates For Two Feature Events
To Be Friday And Saturday
April 23 and 24

OFFER TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Suggestions And Criticisms Of
Previous Open House
Incorporated

A longer and better exhibit of secondary school projects, hobby and craft work, and The Stout Institute activities will be seen by visitors to The Stout Institute third annual Open House on April 23 and 24, 1937, according to the tentative program recently released by the general chairman, Dr. Francis R. Robinson.

This year's event will begin at 9 a. m. on Friday, April 23, 1937, with the registration and placement of exhibits, and close on Saturday, April 24 at 5:30 p. m.

Many of the suggestions offered at Open House last year have been incorporated in the program for 1937. The standing plan is that for the exhibit of secondary school class and individual projects which is expected to form a large part of the Hobby and Craft Show. New and prominent speakers are being booked for the Hobby and Craft Show talks.

Every student and faculty member will be mustered into service to put the third annual Open House, according to the administration. Tentatively, classes will be dismissed Friday noon to give the students and faculty time to prepare for the participate in the event.

Chief criticism last year was the emphasis on leisure time activities. The Open House committee feels that it has met this with the exhibit of class and individual projects which it will draw from all parts of the northwest.

The committee believes that project exhibit will be of particular value to teachers already in the field as well as their students. Through this exhibit teachers should gain new ideas on student motivating devices and students will get a glimpse of what is being done in other schools.

More complete details will be announced in the next Alumni issue of The Stoutonia.

Annex vs. Philos Opens Tournament

Women's volleyball tourney started Monday, January 4, with the game between the Annex girls and the Philomatheans. The Philomatheans defeated their opponents by a score of 33-37.

The following women are on the Philomathean team: Gretchen La Page, Louise Owen, Ann Murray, Edna Voight, Jeannette Hanson, Betty Webb, and Marian Peterson.

The players on the Annex team are Helen Sedivy, Ellen Tuttle, Jane Chenoweth, Alberta Johnson, Lorraine Swanson, and Vera Owen.

Leila Larson acted as referee; Luverne Hanson, scorekeeper; Margaret Nichols, timekeeper; Miss Antrim, umpire.

The game between the Pallas Athenes and the Science Club was played Tuesday afternoon; Tuesday evening the YWCA and SMA teams played their game.

The game between the Hyperians and the town girls was played Wednesday night.

Stouts 'S' Club Give Program on Basketball

The assembly program Wednesday, January 6, was sponsored by the "S" club of the Stout Institute.

Gordon Von Gonten, 1936 football captain, talked on the rules and regulations of basketball, using a diagonal chart to illustrate his points.

Bill Wivell, Pat Murphy, Shorty Spriter, Donald Miller, Mel Ruud, Arnie McKernon, and Dee Nutter,

BUCHANAN ANNOUNCES FOOD DEMONSTRATIONS

Several food demonstrations are listed for the near future, according to Miss Buchanan, foods instructor.

"American Deserts," is a demonstration to be given by Miss Laurich and Miss Keith on Wednesday, January 13, at eight o'clock in room 301.

"Typical Foods from Foreign Lands," is the demonstration to be given Monday, January 11, at eight o'clock in room 301 by Eunice Nelson.

Everyone is invited to the demonstrations.

Cabinet Making II Visits Twin Cities

Take In Important Furniture
Centers And Museums In
One-Day Field Trip

H. M. Hansen's Cabinet Making II class in furniture design made a one-day field trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul Thursday, December 10.

Mr. Hansen arranged the tour to take in the most important furniture centers and museums in the limited time of one day allotted to the class. The Northern Furniture Company's showrooms in St. Paul were visited first. The northwestern representative of the company spent most of the morning showing the class the fine points of design and construction of the quality furniture they manufacture. The furniture department of the Dayton Company afforded the class an opportunity to see custom-made period pieces of exquisite design.

The Minneapolis Art Institute was visited in the afternoon. A guide conducted the class through the many period rooms; beginning with early traditional styles of Chippendale, Heppelwhite, and Sheraton.

The people contacted in the places visited were very courteous and enthusiastic about the visit. The members of the class were well pleased with the tour, and everyone felt that he gained much from this well arranged school journey.

Besides Mr. Hansen, Verne Jewett, Douglas Johnson, William Shaneyfelt, George Sogge, and Irvin Vogtsberger made the trip.

Various Organizations Accept Prexy's Offer

Several organizations have accepted President Nelson's offer to present a program of their own creation for an assembly hour.

The "S" Club presented a basketball discussion in assembly Wednesday, January 6. There will be a STS assembly on January 13, FOB assembly February 10, EPT February 17, KFS and SMA February 24, Philo March 17, Phi U March 27, and SSA April 7.

Two years ago some of the organizations presented a program illustrating dress at particular functions, introductions, telephone calls, and table manners.

President Nelson feels that many organizations in the school would benefit greatly if one organization were to present a typical meeting illustrating the order of business, forms of addressing the chair, making motions and debating questions.

These programs will save money and give students the experience of presenting programs.

members of "S" club, demonstrated passing, fouling, and shooting. Mr. Von Gonten then explained several plays which are used in basketball while the players illustrated them in slow motion.

Calendar

Friday, January 8
Game here, St. Paul YMCA

Saturday, January 9
Campus Capers (SSA)

Monday, January 11
Science Club, YMCA Cabinet, Arts and Crafts, Metallurgy, GWC, Women's Glee Club.

Tuesday, January 12
Women's Glee Club, Band, FOB, SMA, Stoutonia.

Wednesday, January 13
STS Assembly, Orchestra, MAP, YW Cabinet, STS Dinner Meeting.

Thursday, January 14
Hyperian Tea, H. E. Club, Men's Chorus, Pegasus, Phi U.

Saturday, January 16
Frosh-Soph Party, Winona (there)

'Tower' Portraits Now at Engravers

Mr. Menry, the photographer for The Tower portraits, has completed his work on Stout's campus.

With the completion of the portrait work for The Tower two weeks before, Christmas the staff gains a decided advantage over previous year-book staffs. This early date of completion will give the staff an opportunity to send this section containing the classes to the engravers before they return from their Christmas vacation. Last year this material was sent in at the end of the semester.

Remarkable co-operation was received from the students and faculty when these pictures were being taken. The faculty and seniors showed up one hundred percent while the other classes came very close to the perfect example set by the other two groups. A total number of 240 sittings were taken by Mr. Menry.

The group pictures taken earlier in the fall have been sent to the engravers and the proofs have been returned. The splendid backgrounds, which could only be gotten out of doors, add much to the pictures and every group looks its best. The copy which will appear with these pictures is being written by Katherine Rice, associate editor, Katherine Kirk and Paul Brown, organization editors.

The questionnaire which was filled out in assembly last Wednesday will give the staff a complete list of all the students and the organizations to which they belong. All names in The Tower will appear as they were spelled on the questionnaire. Any student who has not filled out one of these slips will find a number of these slips posted in the corridors and can deposit them in the box below the poster.

Dr. Dawley Attends National Convention

Dr. James M. Dawley, political science instructor at the Stout Institute, attended the national convention of the American Political Science association held at the Palmer House in Chicago, December 27 to 31.

Prominent men who were speakers at the convention were Donald Richberg, one of President Roosevelt's advisors and former "Brain Trustster," Arthur G. Ballentine, New York Corporation lawyer, Dean Lloyd Garrison, Professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, Professor Hecomb, of Harvard, and Professor Walton Hamilton, representative of the Social Security Board.

The convention consisted of lectures and open discussions of present political problems.

While in Chicago Dr. Dawley attended the stage production of "Hamlet," starring Leslie Howard, "The First Lady," featuring Jane Cowl, and a concert of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

SSA Sponsors 'Campus Capers' To Be Held In Gym January 9

MAP PLAY POSTPONED

The Manual Arts play, "The Affairs of Anatole", scheduled for January 15 has been postponed until March 19, announces Miss Hassler, director of the club.

H.E. Miles Presents Interesting Talk

First President Of Stout Board
Of Trustees Pays Visit
To School Tuesday

H. E. Miles, the first president of the first Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute, visited the old campus Tuesday of this week. Because the date of his visit coincided with the date of the monthly faculty meeting, President Nelson presented him to the faculty and had him address the teachers on vocational education.

President Nelson in presenting Mr. Miles gave a chronological record of his various activities and responsibilities. Mr. Miles was primarily a manufacturer. As president of the Racine Carriage Company and later of the Racine-Saddlery Company, he turned out products running his annual sales into the millions. Among his other activities he served as president of a bank and president of an insurance company.

Mr. Miles was one of the founders and first vice-president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and was for six years vice-president of the U. S. Manufacturers Association. At present Mr. Miles is president of the Fair Tariff League representing a million and a half farmers and 800,000 workers.

He has been for 25 years an earnest student of vocational education, particularly as it is related to industry, and is now preparing a history of vocational education and apprenticeship as it has developed in the world during the last century, giving particular attention to the growth of this comparatively new phase of education during the last twenty-five years in Wisconsin. Search for further historical material prompted Mr. Miles' trip to Menomonie.

His address to the faculty covered a wide range of experiences and observations. At times he was rather critical of Wisconsin's accomplishments in view of its great opportunities. These criticisms were accepted graciously by Stout's teaching staff, because whether right or wrong they indicated the keen interest of the speaker and his earnest desire for improvement.

STS Assembly Program Is Still A Mystery

In a prison its the "grapevine" that brings news to the inmates but at Stout—we have yet to find out what is scheduled for the assembly program on Wednesday, January 13.

According to Bob Martin and Norman Erckmann, committee in charge, a program calculated to arouse the ire of some and the laughter of many will be provided to enliven the pre-luncheon period.

Rumor has it that certain actions of students and faculty have been investigated and it is expected that timely disclosure will be made.

All members of the student body and faculty are advised by the committee in charge to attend this session.

HYPERIAN SOCIETY TO GIVE TEA, STATES JANE MARTIN

"On Thursday, January 14, from three to five-thirty, the Hyperians will be in charge of a tea to be given in the Women's Social Rooms", states Jane Martin, president.

Miss Martin says, "Everyone is invited."

Informal Mixer With Entire Building Devoted To Games And Dancing

FINNEY'S ORCHESTRA PLAYS

Compact, Gold Buckle and Tie
Pin Set To Be Awarded
As Door Prizes

"Campus Capers," which will be held Saturday, January 9, will present the first chance for men to get some practice for future events since the close of leap year, according to John Hancher, SSA president.

"Campus Capers" was a result of the kick session which was sponsored by the YMCA last year. Another caper was promised when the first one was found to be successful.

It will be an informal mixer party to which the entire faculty are invited as chaperones. All students will be admitted upon presentation of their SSA tickets at the door.

The entire Gymnasium building will be open for entertainment. On the third floor there will be tables for bingo and bridge.

The second floor will be open for pool, billiards, ping pong, chess, checkers, and cards.

On the first floor the dancing will be to the music of John Finney's five-piece orchestra.

Our SSA president, John Hancher, devised a new method for choosing a dance orchestra. Mr. Hancher and the SSA vice-president, Gene Neubauer, asked the first ten people they met upon leaving the SSA office their preferences regarding the orchestra for our Campus Capers. Dancers will cavort to the tempo of the winner, Mr. John Finney.

Door prizes in the form of a compact and a gold buckle and tie pin set both with Stout monograms engraved on them will be awarded during the course of the evening.

Campus Capers starts at 8:30 and will continue until 11:30.

Young Wings Judges Known Next Week

Philomathean Literary Society
Have Now Determined
Contest Awards

Young Wings poetry, short story, and essay contest awards have been determined by the Philomathean Literary Society and the judges for the contest will be announced next week.

Manuscripts which will be entered in the contest will be placed in the Young Wings box in the main corridor of the Home Economics building.

The Young Wings staff is anxious that everyone realize that Young Wings is known and distributed in many Wisconsin high schools and colleges.

"The college writers are especially urged to submit manuscripts that the staff may add to the prestige of Young Wings this year," says Jeane Myron, editor.

Stoutonia Staff Gives Supper-Dance Jan. 29

After much discussion the Stoutonia staff has decided to have a supper dance January 29.

The dance programs are in charge of Elmer Clausen with Douglas Clausen and Lloyd Whydowski assisting him.

Ruth Laatsch is chairman of the decorations and Gracia Green and Elfrieda Kohls will assist her.

Betty Milnes will have charge of the seating arrangements.

Chairman, Catherine Roethe, and her assistants, Rebecca Nogle and Agnes Hed, will plan the menu.

Fanchon Johnson is the general chairman.

The question of the orchestra is as yet undecided.

The Stoutonia

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning, during the school year, except on examination days and holidays.

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Deadline for contributions and Alumni copy, Fri., 6 p. m. one week preceding date of issue.
Press deadline Thurs., 4 p. m.

Subscription Price Per School Year—\$1.00

Entered at the Post Office at Menomonie, Wisconsin, as Second Class Matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and entertain, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorials

COMPLIMENTS CAMPUS CAPERS

Hoping to see more Campus Capers in the future. The idea seems good.

WHAT NEXT

The big mysterious assembly program which the Stout Typographical Society is getting from St. Paul to entertain the students ought to fill every lonely assembly seat. (The printer's saying "We're good printers but not professional entertainers" have followed their own are to be able to finance this new and distinctive type of entertainment.

"S" CLUB ASSEMBLY

A good word is extended the "S" club for their assembly program. The students can enjoy education in sports just as much as the education into the fine arts of poetry and operatic singing.

DEVIL'S TRACK RIPPLES

A copy of Devil's Track Ripples, the mimeographed paper put out by the boys of Grand Marais, Minn. CCC camp was received in The Stoutonia office during vacation. It is a fine example of that type of reproductive art and is being produced under the direction of Chas. Franeel, a Stout graduate of 1933.

"IF I WERE EDITOR"

Teachers ought to be the more sympathetic of any of our readers for the task of the teacher and the editor are closely similar. They both would welcome some mechanical device that could show the thoughts of the people they address.

It would be a real surprise to actually know the few readers of editorials think and react to them. This statement is not made either in an effort to be facetious, nor in a moment of disillusionment; but some of Stout's faculty are the hardest to please of any of The Stoutonia's readers.

The Stoutonia, not in lamentation but rather as a challenge, would be grateful to anyone who will stop long enough to write up the subject, "If I were Editor", and do it differently than it is so often done.

Figuratively speaking if an editor rides his "donkey" it is immediately said he is "handshaking", while if he carries "it" on his shoulders he is by that same group labeled a fool. The attempt is made to build the Stoutonia into a well-stocked "delicatessen store" newspaper with the articles of food ranging from potatoes to caviar, (the humble box feature to the aristocratic yarn). Doing this makes the builders more sympathetic of teaching difficulties. Does the reaction reverse?

SPINSTER CLUBS?

Wellesley college boasts two spinster's clubs, one the "No Rata Datas" with the Bleeding Heart as club flower and who's theme song is "Solitude". The other club, the "Forgotten Women", honors the Bachelor's Button and have as a lyric, "All alone." Every evening they fervently pray "Not for myself, but, dear Heaven, please send my sister a brother-in-law." It has been said that spinster's

are born and not made but with Stout's many formalists put on by the girls the doubt is raised whether there is ever going to be a need for a spinster's club

on our proposed a dating bureau and student opinion saw no need for it as one answered, "After all, we've got the library."

When your coat is grabbed by a passing bus as you slip on the "Campus" it almost behooves an editorial in the form of a prayer "Dear God, please give Stout a campus not a thoroughfare." but we still hold off replying on the remark of an MAP player who has often said "more can be done behind scenes than in front of them."

You can always tell the progressive men of this town by studying the ad-put their message before Stout with the same desire for returns on their advertising as they get in any other paper. We, the students and faculty can guarantee them satisfactory re- turns if we take note of the business- men who back our student projects and do our purchasing in their stores.

EXTEND SYMPATHY

Sympathy is extended to Terence Foley, whose holiday vacation was marred by the death of his sister, Katherine.

Katherine Foley's death was the result of an automobile accident in St. Louis, Mo. on Dec. 21. Two other nurses of the St. Louis City hospital were killed in the same accident.

President Nelson

Enjoys Vacation

While Mrs. Burton E. Nelson visited her daughter, Miss Kathryn Bryan, in Seattle, Washington, President Nelson spent his Thanksgiving vacation with his daughter, Mrs. George F. Downer, in Madison, and his Christmas vacation with his son, Wayne M. Nelson, in Syracuse, New York. Mr. Nelson characterizes this as one of his very happy Christmas occasions because he helped trim the Christmas tree and fill the Santa Clause stockings for his two grandchildren, nine and six years of age.

On this trip the President spent two days with friends inspecting the campus of the University of Ohio at Columbus. While there he was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwanzle at the Columbus Rotary Club. Mr. Schwanzle is a Stout alumnus. A special table was arranged for prominent educators of the city, and in the evening he addressed at a special dinner some fifty members of the Epsilon Pi Tau fraternity. Later he visited Syracuse University and a day later Colgate University, from which his son was graduated.

So soon after the holiday vacation The Stoutonia reporter could not pin Mr. Nelson down to a discussion of the professional phases of his visits or studies. He wanted only to talk about the good time he had and particularly about the two kiddies, Diane and Wayne, Jr.

The Snooper

Do you know that any ideas for a column during the week after New Year's Day are scarcer than Scotchman at a Charity bazaar. Speaking of Scotchmen, the height of salesmanship is a Jew selling something to a Scotchman at a profit.

You know this columnist discovered that there is a certain couple who have never rated either this column or any other because the boy friend works on the mechanical staff. That's bad. Very bad.

Here's A New Year's Poem
"Noses are red,
Foam is blew
Revenge is sweet,
And I'll never get tight again."

I saw all the evening buses come in the other night and who should get off but:

Bob and Ginger
Mac and Phil
Then Case met Ruth
Mary met Lloyd

There was another representative of this paper so I'll let his tell some of the dirt. On the third bus Mac was riding in the front seat and Joe was riding with Phil. Something haywire here. Ask someone who knows.

The Lynwood fellows who got back Sunday were wondering where the radio was. I'll guess with them.

I understand that Owen Fahling is losing faith in Santa Claus as he says Santa had his Dad's shoes on this year.

The writer of this column was not entirely idle during the vacation. I

JOW

G. Jens start saying good-bye for Christmas vacation.

Dizzy Definitions

Mayor—a female horse.
Pica—a guy who won't take a dare.
Wharf—a person below normal size.
Editor—a fellow who throws bulls.
Poulitice—a large number of chickens.
Font—a place to get a drink of water.
Tambourine—a small, sweet orange.
Quad—a bunch of football players.
Matrice—a soft pad to sleep on.
Oboe—a tramp.
Corps—a eulogy to a dead person.
Tympan—a drum section of a band.
Larvnyx—a large wildcat.

—Cribbed

JOW'S NEW YEAR MUSINGS

A Thought

Did Jane and Mary and (make your own list) tell the "Chosen men" back home that they would go with men at college only when necessary?

And A Wonder

What would the average coed pay To have a skin like Jini Ray?

Observation

Now that Bob Eleanor, Al and June, Paul and Virginia, Leo and Betty, et al have returned to the corridor nooks, Boz wears a wider smile.

Ain't It The Truth?

The editor at the pearly gate,
His face looked worn and old;
He meekly asked the man of fate
For admission to the fold.
"What have you done," asked Peter,
"To seek admission here?"
"Oh, I used to run a paper
On earth for many a year."
The gate swung open sharply,
As Peter touched the bell,
"Come in, my lad, and take your harp.
You've had enough of hell."

—Anon

Stout Croon of '36

Boooo—oooo—oooooooooooo
You can't tell what you will do
When the Shiftless Shifters come for you.

Little Known Events of 1936

September 9—School began. Elevator man Bill says business is going up.

September 15—JOW sees Carol Snell.

October 1—Harry Olstad appointed coed councilor for freshmen.

October 12—Elfrieda Kohls decides that men make her nuts.

November 1—Bob McLeod awakes before the bell closed psych class.

November 2—Somebody (name deleted) mentions the shifters.

November 3—Bobby Cotton says 'no'.

November 8—Elevator man Bill says business is going up.

November 23—Lorraine Swanson and Paul Bailey pledged into PBD.

December 1—Santa Clause receives from Johnny Finney: Quote, "Please, I want Carol Snell for Christmas."

December 5—JOW invests in some ear muffs.

December 12—Rowland Morrison and

was thinking about what he should put in his column after vacation. One evening I found in the paper a piece of advice to young women and I would like to pass it on to you. I quote:

Advice to young women who would like to have a proposal of marriage:

"Wear a white evening gown."

"A woman always looks mode helpless in white than she does in color, and it's that helpless air which makes men propose," said Edith Marie Reuss today.

Miss euss, a pretty blonde, 27, the daughter of a lawyer, is a color consultant to industrial firms, and has learned a lot about the way people react to color.

"A blonde," said Miss Reuss, "need never expect to be proposed to in a that men who really like blondes in red are play boys who prefer to stay bachelors."

"The other men" she said, "feel overwhelmed and a little scared by blondes in red."

She belived the color necktie a man picks is a good index to his temperament.

"The men who pick red," she said, "are flirts and lady killers. They gravitate to red ties like a baby to a fire engine."

"The man who likes navy blue ties usually has a family of five and his wife's sister lives in his house."

"Men who like dark blue ties are perfectly safe."

"Wine is one of the busy colors women can wear," she said, "and purple is one of the worst because is ages women."

And finally—"There's nothing like a pink linen frock in summer to make men romantic."

An "artificial sun" to aid in the study of sun rays, as the wind tunnel aids in the study of air currents, has been constructed in the town planning studio of the Columbia University school of architecture.

Graduate courses in automobile traffic control will be offered by Harvard next year.

Not So Green

When we ask about vacation and New Year's Eve most girls murmur wistfully about "Howard", and "I won't see him for six weeks."

It can't be Stout that makes Jack Duganne come down around Menomonie (or within twenty miles of it) just for New Year's Eve. It must be just another Wild plan of his—

Who is the man that lost his heart (and fraternity pin) to Betty Keith over Christmas vacation?

It seems natural to see the Three Musketeers leaning against the radiator again while quirkng an eyebrow at the girl with the red skirt and nice ankles.

Do You Like A Girl that is Independent, or One that Gives In?

Bob Johnson—"I like girls that give in sometimes and are independent at other times."

John Finney—"I haven't made up my mind yet. I'm too young to decide."

Ozzie Ostrum—"I like them independent, but I'm too smart to say why."

Johnnie Roang—"I like a girl that

is independent—so that they have to work for things."

Chet Orvald—"A girl should always do what the fellow wants her to do. After all, he takes her out."

Pat Murphy—"I like them independent. When they give in they aren't any more fun."

What has Jeanne Myron to do with JOW and what did Doctor Grinnel have to do with it last year?

Orpheum

THURS., FRIDAY, SAT.
JANUARY 7-8-9

CHINA CLIPPER

Pat O'Brien and Ross Alexander

Free To-night—To the first 500 patrons a beautiful photo of Sonja Henie champio girlice figure skater.

SUN., MONDAY, TUES.
JANUARY 10-11-12

ONE IN A

MILLION

Splendid musical comedy with Sonja Henie the great Boandinavian skater with Aldo-phe Menjou, Don Ameche, Arline Judge, Ritz Brothers, Jean Hersholt and many others. New song hits. News and color cartoon. Sunday Mats at 1:30 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13

GIVE ME YOUR

HEART

Kay Francis. Surprises.
Mat. 2:30

Grand

FRI., SATURDAY, SUN.
HOP ALONG

CASSIDAY RETURNS

Ace Drummond

BARGAIN MONDAY

JANUARY 11

STRAIGHT FROM

THE SHOULDER

Andy Olyde. Musical.
Cartoon 10 and 15

TUES., WED., THURS.
JANUARY 12-13-14

Returned by request

ROSE MARIE

Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald

Individual Assignments Given English Class

Dr. Grinnell's English composition class have the opportunity to bring out their hidden literary talents and do individual work. Considering the fact that doing this individual work exempts them from two class periods a week, it is strange that not more than four students have taken advantage of this opportunity.

Harold Snyder and George Weiser are writing a full-length play using war as the theme. The finished product ought to be very entertaining. To make it so, the boys are using themselves as the characters. Sad to say, Harold, or rather the character he portrays, is killed in the end.

Harlan Werwine is writing a novel. Jane Sandvig is writing a Thought Diary.

Perhaps we will be able to see the results of their efforts in "Young Wings."

Fritz Kreisler Speaks To College Students

Los Angeles, Cal., (ACP)—"College students are slowly beginning to appreciate the better type of music but still show a strong liking for pazz," Fritz Kreisler, world famous violinist and composer, told students of Los Angeles Junior College.

"If students will stay away from jazz a little, they will soon discover the pleasure that comes to one when they can appreciate the classics.

"Several years from now the field of music may be changed considerably from what it is today, through the influence of television, and students who are studying music should keep this in mind," he continued.

"There are just as many opportunities for ambitious music students now as there were a number of years ago and as there will be in the future. However, what change television will bring about in music in the future is hard to tell.

"But," declared Kreisler, "if a student is a good musician the world will listen to him no matter what happens."

New York Professor Rates Gum Chewers

Dr. Alfred M. Nielson, professor of economic geography at New York University, has an aversion for chewers of gum. Here is how he classifies them:

"There are five types of gum-chewers. First, the type which chews with a gentle, oscillating motion, like a contented cow. Next, the type which chews to the rhythm of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Thirdly, the kind known as the 'railroad chewer'. They produce noises like the 'clicky-click' of a train.

"Then come two types of synchronizers. First, those who synchronize their mouths with their pencils, and, secondly, those who time the movements of their jaws with the speed of the lecturer." (ACP)

Family Nagging Keeps Students In College

Atlantic City, N. J.—(ACP)—If it were not for family nagging, most college students would drop out of school at the end of two years and go to work.

That is the conclusion of Dr. Robert J. Trevorrow, president of Centenary Collegiate Institute. Dr. Trevorrow told the convention of the Middle Secondary Schools that "If you take away the family urging, the pride and other factors urging the boy or girl to go on, the great majority are satisfied after two years.

"Out of seven freshmen in the average American college only two graduate," he declared. "And you cannot say that they are bad students, or dumb, it is simply that their intellectual interests are satisfied.

"It is better," he continued, "to have a two-year junior college course from which they can graduate and go home proudly than have them leave school in the middle of a four year course."

When the late Rev. Carl G. Erickson became president of Upsala College in 1920, the school had only 16 students. The present enrollment is about 400.

Student Opinion

We gather from the editorial "Your Paper," in The Stoutonia of Nov. 6, that the Stoutonia is a student newspaper. One would be inclined to think that a student newspaper would carry student news, instead of giving space to things like the ad appearing on the third page of the same paper telling us to "boost our advertisers," and stories such as "Former Graduates Placed in Positions," which had been printed once before and is of little or no interest to the students.

It seems that when there is a good story, one that would interest the students and make everyone sit up and take notice, it is invariably "killed." If the Stoutonia is a student newspaper, why may these stories not be printed? Is it so censored that common little everyday happenings must be excluded? Are the students of Stout such bad little children, that the things they do and the opinions they have so bad and wicked that they are to be suppressed like so many revolutionary outbreaks?

It is all very well to boost the advertisers and print stories about the placement of former graduates but I can see no reason for giving such things so much space.

If the Stoutonia is a student newspaper in name, let's try to make it one in reality and not let it be a weekly magazine.

A Student
* * *

We are sorry that you are not satisfied with the news in our paper. Thank you for frankly telling us our faults. The newspaper can be improved through the cooperation of students like yourself.

Our newspaper must contain a certain per cent advertising in order to make it pay. When there is not enough advertising the space must be filled with worthy material. In the issue of Nov. 6, that space was added to encourage our advertising agents.

Then too, the Stoutonia is also being sent to many hundreds of alumni students, far out numbering the number of resident students. In the issue which you have reference to the article of interest to the large number of alumni readers.

Readers should have in mind that satisfying all the readers of the paper is the thing The Stoutonia Staff attempts.

We would like to print all the little everyday happenings in our paper. Do you help by handing in some story. The policy based on sound judgment prevents printing of some articles that are sent in. Here again we try to strike the happy-medium. Students should bear in mind that the Stoutonia is not in its entirety a student paper but is published by and for the school, the faculty and the alumni.

The staff attempts to vary the news material to please. When the students support a "greater" newspaper, a better paper will be published.

Professors Wager On Football Game

Before a certain Purdue University professor accepted a bet challenge on the outcome of the Indiana-Purdue game, sent to him by a fellow professor at Indiana University, he dug up statistics showing that Purdue had won the majority of games, he watched the team at practice, and consulted with athletic directors.

Feeling sure that Purdue would win on the basis of all the substantiation, he mailed his acceptance to the Indiana professor.

When the game ended in a tie, both professors breathed more easily and re-pocketed their respective nickles. —(ACP)

Hambrecht Gives Views On AVA Convention

According to George P. Hambrecht, President of the American Vocational Association, the convention which was held in San Antonio, Texas was the most important convention ever held by the Association.

Quoting Mr. Hambrecht: "It will usher in a new era in education." The problem of adult education for workers, rural and urban, was discussed by national leaders. The importance of leisure-time courses was stressed.

Says Mr. Hambrecht: "Vocational and general education will in the future be recognized as an intricate part of the economic progress of our people.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

There is considerably less than \$6,000,000,000 in circulation.

There are 114,000 blind people in the United States today.

There are approximately 6,000,000 blind people in the world.

Rust, the kind that eats iron and steel and other metals, causes an annual loss in the United States of over \$1,000,000,000.

A deadly poison can be extracted from milk.

Normal body temperature is about 98.6 degrees.

It takes approximately 5,000 bees to weigh a pound.

The average house fly carries about 1,000,000 germs, but loads of 20, 30 or 40 million germs are not uncommon.

Your body loses enough heat in an hour to raise a half gallon of water to the boiling point.

The American people spend \$50,000,000,000 a year to live.

Uncle Sam now turns out about 265 checks every minute to pay those who are working for the government.

Doctor Breaks Theories Concerning Common Food

Kansas City, Mo.—(ACP)—Speaking to a Kansas City audience, Dr. Milton A. Bridges, diet expert of Columbia University, knocked the foundation from under common theories about food.

"It has never been recognized that nature or man has been able to produce anything such as a reducing food," he said.

"The efficacy of fish as a brain food, onions to cure a cold, parsley to increase fluid output, broth for strength, port wine and rusty nails for blood building, celery to soothe the nerves, skim milk and bananas for reducing, and last but not least, an apple a day to keep the doctor away, have been proved without foundation."

Try Our Hot Fudge
and Hot Butterscotch
Sundaes

HOTEL MARION
Coffee Shop

TRY A
"LUCKY
MONDAE"
— AT —
CHASE'S

Stop at the Inn
for a hot fudge

or

frozen fudge

Sundae

THE COLLEGE INN



ple. When we consider the rapidly increasing number of our youths and adults who are unemployable, as well as unemployed we realize that it is going to require sympathetic and understanding administration of education to assist our people."

A discussion was held on helping people to prepare for and maintain a high degree of employability.—News Bulletin, San Antonio Teachers Council.

CHAMPION SKATER

Sonja Henie, Queen of the Silvery Skates, heads one of the largest casts ever assembled for a musical picture. Supporting her in Twentieth Century-Fox's "One In a Million," coming Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to the Orpheum Theatre, are Adolphe Menjou, Jean Hersholt, Ned Sparks, Don Ameche, the Ritz Brothers, Arline Judge, Borrah Minevitch and his gang, Dixie Dunbar, Leah Ray and Shirley Deane. —Adv.

Cards For All Occasions

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GOOD FOOD
SINCE 1905
HOME OWNED

VOLP'S GROCERY



JANUARY 13

Gigantic assembly program—Imported from St. Paul—It's entertaining—It's humorous—It's clever "implications" and suggestive trends will outdistance, surpass and eclipse the famous "Bull Sheet".

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Costume jewelry for women; Clips, new style, all colors and shapes, inexpensive. Swank jewelry for men. Prompt service in watch and jewelry repairs.

ANSHUS BROTHERS

Jewelers on Broadway

"Nels"

"Mel"

Blue Devils Meet St. Paul 'Y' In First Home Tilt Of Season

Former Minnesota Stars To Be
Fastest Non-Conference
Team To Invade Court

To open their home game tonight the Blue Devils are importing the strong St. Paul YMCA team. This team, comprised of former University of Minnesota and Twin Cities stars, is one of the fastest non-conference ball clubs to invade the local court. This team plays many strong opponents during their season schedule, and due to their former experience on good teams, are considered very strong opposition for any team.

Coach Crawford has had only one week in which to prepare for this game since he did not hold practices during the holidays. He will undoubtedly give most of his reserves a chance to play in an effort to try them out.

Team Tries Fast Break

Practices have been held nightly the past week and have been devoted chiefly to re-conditioning the players after the two weeks' layoff. They have few new plays and there will probably be a change in the line-up for tonight's game.

Coach Crawford's men will depend largely on a "fast break" offense. Coach Crawford believes that by using a "fast break" type of offense his team can tire their older opponents.

Playing before a small crowd the Blue Devils were defeated by La Crosse on December 17 by a score of 29-26. This game was played at La Crosse.

Among The Others

A psychology professor at Oregon State has classified students in the following way:

An A student is usually meek and submissive and can be molded to suit the professor's will.

A B student is a happy medium between the A and the C and is the most successful.

A C student is a independent and defiant type.

We wonder if general observation of students on our campus approves this classification.

The Colorado School of Mines is to have its first new building in 28 years. The structure is to be a modern field-house and was made possible by a PWA grant. The newest building on the campus at the present time was built in 1908.

Statistics akin to the above show that from one-fourth to one-half of all women college-graduates die spinsters.

For some reason the question of whether a successful marital relation can be maintained when both the husband and the wife are employed in modern industry simultaneously was not discussed. It seems rather important to us when a discussion of that subject is undertaken.

A certain professor giving advice on reviewing the course after announcing a quiz said, "Read over your class notes and see if you can make any sense out of the pictures you drew."

Did you hear the rumor that the king was heard singing that popular song, "On the beach with Wallie, Wallie."

—The Torch
Valparaiso, Ind.

Aviation courses are to be taught at night in one or two schools in Kansas City. They will meet once a week with a tuition of \$1.50 a month. The schools and nights where these courses are to be given have not yet been decided.

—Paseo Press

"Slippery slim slimy sapplings" and "rubber buggy bumpers" are some of the tongue-tanglers that were given to Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute students who were trying to win a position on the announcing staff of a radio station.

Taxes on eggs represent 61 per cent of the cost.

The Itinerant Workers' Union, Hoboes of America, has a membership of over 8,000,000.

The United States is the largest consumer of sugar in the world.

Shorty's Sports

In a meeting of the lettermen last week, Joe Dolejs was picked as captain to lead this years Blue Devil team. Joe is playing his fourth year as a member of the Blue Devil squad. During his four years at Stout he has been an outstanding athlete and a leader in every sport and well deserves the honor bestowed upon him by his fellow students. With Captain Joe at the helm, and with the support of his mates I believe the Blue Devil "ship" will ride the crest of the wave of new spirit safely into the harbor for a successful season.

"Assistant Coach Barbara Crawford," when approached about some pre-season dope on her proteges, told this writer she thought that "Daddy" Crawford's team was about the best looking team she has seen in her young life. I think we are all of about

the same opinion as our "Big Little" Coach; and we all hope the season is successful.

The Blue Devils play their first home engagement with the fast St. Paul "Y" quint tonight. In the game the Crawford men played with this team earlier in the season, the Blue Devils won 36 to 28. The "Y" team is made up of former Twin City stars and should form strong opposition for the Stout team.

It might be interesting to note that Hamlin, 3 years State Champions of Minnesota, beat the St. Paul "Y" team by only five points, earlier in the season.

Upon checking the score book kept by Skinner, trainer, bookkeeper, and handyman of the Stout Athletic force, this writer found a mistake of two points in his calculation. With the seriousness of the mistake in mind, I have, upon consultation with the proper authorities, decided to announce the official score of the La Crosse vs. Stout game, played on the last Thursday before vacation, as 29 to 26.

The game at La Crosse was a close one. The Blue Devils jumped into the lead in the early part of the game, but later relinquished it to their opponents, who held the lead until the final gun.

Alaskan Speaker Captures Audience

"Slim" Williams, world famous Alaskan dog musher, presented his lecture on "Alaska, Our Last Frontier" in assembly, Wednesday, December 9. "Slim", a raw-boned Alaskan, was born in California and raised in Texas. Since none of these empires were large enough, he went to Alaska when nineteen years old in 1910, reaching there when potatoes were one dollar apiece and eggs twelve dollars a dozen.

Mr. Williams believes that Alaska is the land of opportunity for adventurous youths. Unemployment is not known. There are about ten men to one woman in Alaska, according to "Slim", and most of the single women are teachers. When some man's "ship comes in", they are minus a teacher and matrimony scores.

The hardships in Alaska are mental, not physical is Mr. Williams' opinion. In Juneau, Alaska, the coldest is 7 degrees below and the warmest is 107 degrees.

The common belief that Alaskans live in igloos and are uneducated was laughed at by Mr. Williams. "A community in Alaska is like one of your own, only better. There is more electrical equipment in Alaska than there

is in Chicago in proportion to population," Mr. Williams stated. Seventy five percent of the Eskimos read and write. The same customs exist. Golf, tennis, dancing, and other forms of entertainment are indulged in.

A man without an education finds things, while a man with an education discovers things is Mr. Williams belief. After attending school until twelve years old, "Slim's" professor was nature.

When asked about educational advantages in Alaska as compared with the states, Mr. Williams replied that the school system is better in Alaska.

Professor States Causes of Failure

Athens, Ga.—(ACP)—Physical and mental diseases are not major causes of student failure, according to Dr. A. S. Edwards, professor of psychology at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Edwards has recently published a pamphlet, "Aetiology of Student Failures in the University of Georgia" based on eight years of experimentation and compilation of data. The pamphlet explains that most of the students who get failing grades get them in courses which do not interest them.

SURPRISE!
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AT

SSA

CAMPUS CAPERS



A FUN FEST FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY
DANCING -- FLOOR SHOWS - DOOR PRIZES
BINGO - POOL -- PING-PONG -- BILLIARDS
CARDS - CHESS - CHECKERS -- 25 POUNDS
OF CANDY IN PRIZES - EVERYTHING FREE
STOUT GYMNASIUM -- -- 8:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9



THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN.

VOL. XXVI. NO. 1

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1937

Large Crowd Dances At Campus Capers

Nelson, Adams Are Winners Of Door Prizes, Finney Plays Swingtime

More than 350 attended "Campus Capers" Saturday evening, January 9. Door prizes were awarded to the first girl's name and the first boy's name drawn. Eunice Nelson was the winner of the compact and Paul Adams the winner of the gold buckle and tie pin set.

John Finney's six-piece orchestra provided the rhythm for the dancers. The much talked about surprise proved to be caramel apples which were served during intermission.

Pool, billiards, ping-pong, chess, checkers, and cards were played by many on second floor. Fifty bingo boxes of candy and forty bars were won by bingo players on third floor.

"Campus Capers", sponsored by the SSA, was a result of the kick session held by the YMCA last year. The faculty was invited to the informal mixer as chaperones.

Can you imagine Robert Bruce "Nancy" Antrim, the library chief, saying "oh hell"?

Three decks of cards were missing after the "Campus Capers". Maybe someone didn't get their share of the "surprise."

Stout Alumni Club Hold Dinner Party

Alumni Of Madison, Vicinity Met Dec. 11th To Dine, Play Bridge

Thirty members of the Stout Alumni Club of Madison, held a dinner-bridge party at the Madison vocational school on the evening of December 11th. President Morrison called a short business meeting following the dinner, after which bridge was played in the school apartment.

Another dinner and party is being planned for the latter part of January and all Stout Alumni in Madison and vicinity are cordially invited to attend. Those desiring a card of identification are requested to notify Mr. Morrison, care of the Vocational School.

Those from Madison attending the party were: Mrs. Emily Graven, Mr. Winfield Martin, Mrs. Winfield Martin, Mrs. Irma Rice Stoll, Miss Lily Armundson, Miss Ruth Philips, Mercedes Cranston, Adele Lanckton, Lydia Stindt Hawkes, Lester L. Hawkes, Gail Bauks Buerki, Geraldine Anderson Morrison, Gould Morrison, Catherine Counsell, Miss Eleanor Layden, Miss Winifred Layden, Miss Winda Allan, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Graham, Emily Graham, Lillian Miller, Mr. Sam Anderson, Miss Mabel Adams, M. Thelma Bly, Charles A. Johnson, and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Those attending from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peterson of Mt. Horeb, Mr. John Notham, Hawaii.

Mr. Notham is an exchange teacher for this year. He is taking the position of Mr. Ernest Nichols, who is now in Hawaii.

Miss Walsh Attending Ohio State University

Miss Walsh, Stout instructor and supervisor, is attending Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio during the winter and spring quarters. She is working in the newer fields of progressive education.

Monday and Tuesday, January 4 and 5, Miss Walsh attended the Federal Vocational board meeting at Dubuque, Iowa. Miss Van Horn, regional director was in charge of the meeting. Dean Michaels also attended the meeting.

Miss Walsh will return to teach at the Stout summer session.

Lyceum Scientist



Mr. Ruoy Sibley

Sibley, Scientist Presents Program

Travelogue of Universe Will Feature Lyceum For Jan. 20

Mr. Ruoy Sibley, scientist, lecturer, and producer-director will present a travelogue of the Universe as the lyceum program to be held Wednesday, January 20.

The travelogue will consist of a visional journey through the realms of space made possible by special combination of the photographic power of the world's largest telescopes, and the peculiar technique of the motion picture camera and films.

The photographs were made through the 100-inch telescope at Mt. Wilson Observatory in California over a period of 24 years, but the film was made in the Spoor and the laboratories of the Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

Dean Michaels Returns From Iowa Conference

Dean Michaels returned Thursday morning from Dubuque, Iowa where she attended a conference called by the Federal Office of Education in reference to Home Economics Education in the Public Schools. The conference was conducted by Miss Fallgatter and Miss Van Horn of the Federal Office, and the group was composed of the Supervisors and Teacher Training Representatives of Homemaking Education in Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

The purpose of the meeting was to study the policies covering the administration of the George-Deen Act appropriations for Vocational Homemaking Education and to organize the plans of work for carrying out this educational program in the various states. If Congress appropriates the money under this act in July 1937 a greater amount of Federal educational funds will be given to homemaking education than at any previous time. Wisconsin will have an unusually large allowance for teacher training and for secondary schools also. Under the policies of the new bill, the money may be used in rural and small urban schools, thus making the benefits much farther-reaching than those derived from any previous bill.

Registrar Takes Trip; Sees Pageant Of Roses

Gertrude M. O'Brien spent Christmas vacation in California. She was gone on a three weeks pleasure trip, returning to her duties Monday, January 11.

She visited both San Francisco and Los Angeles, and on New Year's Day she saw the Pageant of Roses at Pasadena.

Miss O'Brien commented on how the Californians complained about the cold weather that they were having. She said that they disliked it when the thermometer drops below 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

Printers To Present 'One To A Million'

Home Economics Building Open To Public On Thursday January 21

From Maine to Florida, and from east to west across the country in every progressive community, today will mark the opening of a tremendous tribute, a week designated as Printing Education Week, and set aside in commemoration of one of our national heroes, Benjamin Franklin.

Franklin, recognized as the patron saint of the printing industry, is also emblematic of the fine balance of character and intellect which symbolizes the printing industry today.

In conformance with this national program, the printing department of The Stout Institute, represented by the Stout Typographical Society will next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock sponsor an auditorium program which both students and the public are invited to attend.

This program, "From One to One-Million" will be an attempt to portray in a novel and interesting manner the progress of printing through the years and the firm place it has now won in the hearts and minds of all the people.

Thursday evening, January 21, at seven-thirty o'clock the Home Economics building will be open to the public to allow them to view the various exhibits comprised of work accomplished by past and present printing students of Stout, and outstanding commercial and specialty plants throughout the country. At eight o'clock the "From One to One-Million" program will begin, featuring brief addresses by authoritative faculty members, and entertainment varying from a motion picture and music to a wrestling match.

While arrangements for the event have not as yet been fully completed, Lloyd Whydowski, Darvey Carlsen, and Jack Brophy who head the Printing Education Week committees assure all that nothing will be left undone which will aid in making the "From One To One-Million" program a success.

It is significant to note the spirit of cooperation embodied in the Stout Typographical Society which, following its reorganization a few months ago, has enabled it to assume an enviable position among the active organizations at Stout. The STS slogan, "Boost Stout", combined with actual application of the idea, is winning friends for the club both within and without the school.

Calendar

Friday, January 15

SSA Dance

Saturday, January 16

Frosh-Soph Party

Monday, January 18

Science Club, Arts and Crafts, EPT, Women's Glee Club

Tuesday, January 19

Philo's, Women's Glee Club, Band, FOB, Stoutonia, River Falls (here)

Wednesday, January 20

Lyceum (lecture on Astronomy), Assembly (Dr. Carl N. Neupert "Tuberculosis, causes and preventions")

STS (dinner meeting), Hyperians, Pallas Athenes, Orchestra, YMCA, YWCA.

Thursday, January 21

Men's Chorus, "S" Club

Friday, January 22

Eau Claire (there)

Saturday, January 23

Winona (here), WAA dance

WAA HOLDS DANCE

"The Bowery, the Bowery—"

The WAA is sponsoring the "Bowery" dance Saturday evening, January 23.

A prize will be presented to the "gentleman" and the "lady" dressed in the most appropriate clothing.

Higher admission will be charged for all those whom the ticket sellers decide are below par in their costuming.

HANCHER TELLS PAPER OF SSA DANCE FRIDAY

John Hancher, president of the SSA wishes it to be announced that the next SSA dance will be held Friday, January 15, and the Freshmen-Sophomore party is to be Saturday, January 16.

Each organization is to sponsor one function during each month. The SSA did not sponsor anything during the month of December. That is the reason for having two SSA functions during January.

Mr. Hancher notified us of the fact through a letter sent from Minneapolis. The letter is as follows:

ELGIN HOTEL

150 Rooms 806 Hennepin Ave. Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear M. Stoutonia,
Despite the fact that some one insists on changing the dates on our bulletin board; the SSA dance will be held Friday 15th and the Frosh-Soph. party on Saturday the 16th.

In event that a basket ball game is scheduled for Friday night the dance will be held after the game.

J. N. Hancher

Bachmann Attends National Meeting

Dr. Freda M. Bachmann attended a national meeting of the society of American Bacteriologists at the Hotel Lincoln, in Indianapolis, Indiana, December 28, 29, 30. Dr. Bachmann is a member of this Society of American Bacteriologists. Between 600 and 700 prominent people in this field were present.

Three programs were open to the choice of the members. These were in general bacteriology, agricultural and industrial bacteriology, and in medical bacteriology. One evening, round tables were conducted in research and teaching problems.

On December 29, the annual banquet in the Travertine Room was held. The toastmaster was Professor R. E. Buchanan, the author of the textbook which has been used here. Dr. Wm. Park of New York City, not being able to be present, addressed the group by special radio broadcast.

Members Of Rifle Club Hike Despite Weather

The members of the Rifle Club accompanied by P. C. Nelson gathered last Sunday afternoon in front of the trades building and hiked to Paradise Valley in spite of the sub-zero weather.

Marvin Sawyer provided ample refreshments which were pulled to Paradise Valley on a sled.

A huge bonfire was built in Indian style and the squaw corn and hot chocolate were made in kettles supported on a long pole over the fire. Sandwiches and cookies completed their meal.

The afternoon was spent in snow-fighting and sliding. Karen Fosdahl found it to be great sport to slide down the cliffs into the valley.

Another outing of this type will be held in the near future states the president, Stanley Johnson.

Alumni, January Grads Assume New Positions

Anita Nelson, began teaching clothing in the Junior high school in Eau Claire on January 4.

Mrs. Dora Griffin, a January graduate, began teaching in the vocational school in Sheboygan immediately after Christmas vacation.

Louise Owen has secured a position teaching Home Economics in Augusta for the second semester.

Marian Kraker, '32 was transferred from her teaching position at Adams to Ely, Minnesota, where she is teaching Home Economics.

Leo (Bill) Gardiner, 1934, is employed at the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company at Port Edwards, Wisconsin. He gave up teaching Industrial Arts in the vocational school in Appleton last summer.

Frosh-Sophs Party On Saturday Night

Three Floors of Gymnasium To Be Open For Party; Prizes Given

According to Arnie McKernon, freshman class president, plans for the annual Freshman-Sophomore party Saturday night, January 16, are complete. Approximately 250 guests are expected to attend.

All three floors of the Stout gym will be open to provide entertainment of various kinds. Dancing will be the main feature of the evening. John Finney's Campus Collegians have been hired to furnish the music.

Prizes will be offered to those who prove their luck at bingo, ping-pong, pool, or cards. A last minute addition to the entertainment has been the assurance that the bowling alleys would be open.

According to a statement from Bill Christianson, sophomore president and chairman of the party, he urges all freshmen and sophomores to pay their class dues if at all possible. However, he went on to say that if anyone could not possibly pay their dues they should attend the party regardless.

Mr. Christianson also stated that ice cream had been planned for 250 party-goers. "We would be sorry if some didn't attend and the committee had to eat all the refreshments," he said.

Christmas Social Given By Faculty

Former Students From Many States Return Home In Menomonie

On Tuesday, December 29, 1936, the first Christmas party of the faculty and returning alumni was held.

The graduates of Stout who were in Menomonie during the holidays were invited to a social evening in the Men's Club rooms. It was felt that the graduates would enjoy renewing their friendships and contact with the college. A number of the faculty men joined this group.

During the evening coffee, cookies, and a large box of chocolates donated by the College Inn were consumed.

Later on in the evening it was suggested by some of the men that this event should be made an annual affair. It is probable that this will be done. The following attended the party:

Howard V. Patterson, '26; Merriam, Kan.; Francis Shaw, '35, Fairmont, West Virginia; Claire Knutson, '32, Milwaukee; Ray L. Berger, '30, Wausaukee, Wis. John Feiler, '36, Appleton; Roy I. Foster, '36, Lake Benton, Minn.; Al. Anderson, '32, Racine; Dan Green, Jr., '32, Menomonie; Hughitt Moltzau, '36, Austin, Minn.; William J. Micheels, '36, Minneapolis; H. M. Hansen, '28, Menomonie; Wallace Houg, '36, Minnesota; Louis J. Larson, '33, Fertile, Iowa; James R. Einum, '36, Ida Grove, Iowa; L. M. Hansen, '34, Battle Creek, Mich.; C. P. Peterson, '25; William L. Baxter, '34, Mitchell, S. Dak.; Wayne C. Braker, '35, Kerhoven, Minn.; G. E. Decker, '35, Augusta, Wisconsin; Patrick O'Connor, '35, Menomonie; John E. Dirmeister, '20, Jackson, Mich.; Harry E. Keller, '35, Detroit, Mich.; Paul Hansen, '35, Crandon, Wis.; Kenyon Fletcher, '29, Normal, Ill.; Erick R. Keller, '23, Detroit; L. A. Ray, '22, Menomonie; Lewis Berger, '36, Menomonie; Hal Gilker, '35, Chippewa Falls; John Ratke, '34, Muskegon, Mich.; Kirby Price, '36, Atlanta, Ga.; Adrian O. Burmeister, '36, Minneapolis; Byrne Beguhn, '34, Bonesteel, S. Dak.; Paul Doyle, '33, Chippewa Falls; Reuben Carp, '35, Charleston, West Virginia; James Govin, '35, Hastings, Neb.; William Hoesser, and Carl Roll.

The following faculty men attended; President B. E. Nelson, Dean C. A. Bowman, A. G. Brown, J. E. Ray, H. M. Hansen, Dr. J. E. Grinnell, R. F. Krantzsch, Ray Wigen, Dean M. M. Price.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Dr. Carl Neupert, Stout '17, of Wisconsin State Board of Health, will address the assembly Wednesday morning, January 20 on "Tuberculosis, Its Causes and Preventions."

The Stoutonia

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning, during the school year, except on examination days and holidays.

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Deadline for contributions and Alumni copy, Fri., 6 p. m. one week preceding date of issue.
Press deadline Thurs., 4 p. m.

Subscription Price Per School Year—\$1.00

Entered at the Post Office at Menomonie, Wisconsin, as Second Class Matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and entertain, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorials

Professional Holidays

A few of Stout's faculty had a "teacher's vacation" (to use the words of Dean Bowman) during the Christmas holiday. Some of these "professional holidays" were in the form of "birds of a feather" meetings where much cheering and boozing is conducted over the advancement of civilization.

After hotel janitors had started to clean up convention chambers, the "roosting sessions" for these "birds-of-a-feather" produced the real round table meetings in which concrete notes of social and scientific worth were exchanged, it is reported.

Spite Lines

A treatise on "Our Typewriters" by a reformed tinkerer, your editor, stimulated by the graphifying, classifying bug through the course of Organization and Administration and motivated by an hour of repairing it is easy to classify the Stoutonia's supply of typewriters.

The office possesses one Royal of the love-bird type (every part sticks on some other part and the keys are stuck on themselves). Unswearing reporters will think as they read this, "Yes, I tried to use that one last week." A donation (exchange) of a "Hawaiian Hula Model" of the L. C. Smith family (it shimmies) was made by a sincere friend of the Stoutonia this week. It is an artist in its profession.

The Alumni Room typewriter (formerly borrowed for overcrowded staff night sessions) is of the "Hop-skip and jump" variety which can always go twice as fast as the average typist.

The "Secretary" model (slips into your lap at the slightest provocation) has been renamed due to novel idea of lock and chain eliminating its hazards. It is now the greatest boon to the lead pencil industry and has been fondly renamed the "Journalists Special." This L. C. Smith is an aviation type machine (the keys always look over the field before they land.)

Boswellian Club

The formation of a Boswellian Club has been proposed for the heterogeneous collection of that let their philosophies rush in where angels fear to tread as

the individuals sip their fifth cup of coffee.

Nurtured in the aromatic odor of black java (a noble effort at elegant variation) the lost art of conversation will again be discovered.

To run the gamut of the sciences, solve the great problems in the field of art, delve into the mysteries of metaphysics and theology, discuss the Glenn Frank case and Aristotle, or even take a stab at Einstein, would be the purpose for one night's activities.

A barbed wit to sharpen the deepest of deep-died Romanticism with a few pulp paper jokes in between would enable the group to solve all the problems of the world in one evening.

After Repeal?

A conscientious criticism was received this week to the effect that if less space were given to asking for student opinion and more to printing articles on which students have an opinion the results would be the same.

The following communications are printed. Developments are awaited.

The Literary Digest

Douglas Clausen
Undergraduate Editor of the Student Newspaper,
Stout Inst.,
Menomonie, Wis.,
Dear Mr. Clausen:

We are compiling data from colleges throughout the nation for a contemplated article on undergraduate drinking. We should be very much obliged if you would mail us detailed information on the following points:

1. Regardless of restriction, where, what, when, and how much do undergraduates in your institution drink?
2. How closely are college regulations for drinking observed?
3. In what way has liquor consumption varied since repeal?
4. What has been the noticeable effect upon and reaction of the student body?
5. Are there any other ideas that you have on the subject as it applies to your institution, and have you any specific recommendation to make?

Yours very truly,
(signed) W. J. Funk

The Stoutonia

A Student Publication
The Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Mr. W. J. Funk
354-360 Fourth Avenue
New York, N. Y.
Dear Sir:

We are enclosing the data that you asked for in your letter of December 29, 1936; the information on the points you stated is as follows:

1. Undergraduates drink in taverns where dancing is permitted; usually beer and hard liquor are consumed, however, drinking is indulged in most frequently when there is no school function on a week-end. The state of extreme intoxication is not frequently met.

2. College regulations for drinking are observed by the conscientious students, excluding a minority which ignores them secretly.

3. Liquor consumption at Stout has decreased since repeal. One never sees a Stout student intoxicated on the campus.

4. The reaction of the student body is sensible. Knowing that drinking is looked down upon by the faculty and students, restraint is practiced on their own behalf.

5. The Stout Institute sets up standards to which the student body as a whole wants to comply. Students are made to feel that the really fine things in life are not obtained with a bottle of "Scotch." The school attempts to have a school function at least one night of every week-end,

JOW

News Event in Song
Across the campus come the sounds
Of people saying "Laura Rounds."—
By JOW

Pom of Sorrow

To mother its been Willie
To sisters it is Will
But since he's gone to College
To me its Bill,
Bill,
Bill.

—Contributed by Papas
Christiansen, Wivell, Shan-
eyfelt, et al.

Very Important Meeting PBD Court of Awards

To: Bob Olson and Mary Virginia Moore.

For: Unexcelled demonstration of PBDing.

Place: Center of gym floor, Campus Capers, Sat eve. Says PBD Pres., "It was superb. Congratulations, Bob—or Ginger which ever of you had the bright idea."

Award: One box of hot-house raspberries, carefully selected.

To JOW:

Maybe it was because of her policeman father that Ruth Laatsch's parking ticket was taken care of during vacation,—or maybe she knows another policeman.

A business proposition:
Selling tubes of cold cream to the boys as they leave the annex porch on these wintery nights.

Dear JOW or Boz,

What shall I do when the girl I go with starts to sing or hum "A Fine Romance"?

Signed,
Does She Love Me

Note:

"If you don't know what to do, slip her name to me in a sealed envelope via CC or C (Clausen, Clausen or Cathey) —JOW



"So," hissed Doc Grinnell through his soup. "Now I am JOW. Next I'll be Mae West."

"What's the matter with my eyes, Boz," sez JOW fixing me with one of his mildest glares. "What's the matter," sezze, "with my judgement? Am I the only HE around here who believes that we have beauties at STOUT?"

I continued to suck my thumb in my most thoughtful way.

"Betty Milnes was nominated for SOB, but consider this list my faithful CYNIC" And he read in his dreariest monotone from his little book of "Notes".

'Audacious, scintillating beauty—Betty Keith.

Pensive, sensuous, mysterious—Eleanor Nelson

Gold and brown, dream stirring—Elol Snell.

Impulsive, naive loveliness—Helen Woerth.

Dainty, exciting, vivacious—Margaret King."

Whereat his voice droned off as his eyes followed the straight, slim, and radiant Dorothy Vaaler down the Hall. "And I'm seeing something all the time," sezze as he slunk along behind.

So, I, Boz, do hereby in all haste urge the assistance of all prejudiced males. Lil Baxter is gone (for which, sez JOW "BO HOO") but that brunette whirlwind (Margery Steinberg) is here.

which really does keep students out of road houses.

Because of the small size of the college and the town, students are generally under close observation and really can't get by with much misdemeanor without much unfavorable criticism.

Sincerely yours

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

JOW likes chili, buttermilk, good puns, new ideas, old cheese, Elmer Clausen, warm radiators, "all right, if you insist, just this once", lavender soap, girls that aren't too willing to pay for a date, men who leave their girls out of bull sessions, and "here's the dollar I owe you."

Dear JOW

Don't tell me you're Jeanne Myron. Didn't I hear Jeanne say you'd be a hard man to live with? Don't tell me. Let me guess. If Voz is Boz, and you are not Viggo (which I doubt), you have to be Jack Brophy (the sly dog) or Elmer (himself). The Doc knows you pretty well. Maybe if I took Voz out—

SPEC

Dear Spec
I go up to HE Fourth at 10:00. Be seeing you.

Boz

—hoboes—

do you suppose
that anybody knows
where the hobo goes
with his bundle of clothes
and his big red nose
and two dirty rows
of long boney toes
that bloom out of his shoes
like morning robe?
he tells all his woes
to the other hobos
though well he knows
that they know how it goes
like a farmer that mows
he will reap what he sows
and it is said that the crows
is all that knows
where the hobo goes
to seek his repose.
—Old Timer.

BIOG. NOTE 23

Nothing spoils JOW's digestion more than to hear this column referred to as a scandal column or a gore column. GR-r-r-r-r

"Let those who may, be clever," sez the Sandvig, looking dourly at the Green.

II MELAncholyoso

I want to write you a pome
But last night I saw You
At the Orpheum with Chet
And the Night Before
You left the Library
With a Senior
And Tuesday night with Larry,
And I saw you get in a Car
With a Guy
I didn't know
At all
And now I think
I know what you meant When
You said I was
Your EXTRA SPECIAL
What kind of a pome do you RATE?
—Sigh-to-rest-me.



Heart Throbs

Her dress was green
Her eyes the same.
For he was dancing
With another dame.

The lights were soft
The music low
He asked me
And I whispered "No."
—Trouble.

Have We?

Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say when he had told a joke,
"I've heard that one before."
—Contrib

"There's something about a Hyp," mused JOW, peering into the Social Room.

"You mean there's something about an afternoon tea, you sissy," scoffed I. But he dropped in anyway, for to tell Janey Martin that he'd seen Gerry with a broo-net.

Sufficient Explanation

Somehow it never
Seems
Quite right—
To merely
Leave
And say,
"Good-nite."
—From a Lynwood Diary

Song-of-the-week

For Viggo Nelson—"It's Dee-lovely."

JOW chuckled deeply, "Was Doc Grinnell embarrassed," he stated, "when Miss Not-So-Green accused him of being me. And he what knows grammar, too."

"Poof", sezze I, "No one would accuse you." But JOW was still chuckling.

Editor's Note

The rarest news is never printed, therefore the space above is vacant because Lloyd Whydowski the protector of daughters "pulled" an item about Mary Bostwick. We assure you it was a lie.

Virginia Billmeyer Wins The Orpheum Tickets With A Score Of 140

"Watch For Grumpy"

Orpheum

FRI., SAT., JAN. 15-16

Gary Cooper and
Madeleine Carroll in

**THE GENERAL
DIES AT DAWN**

SUN., MONDAY, TUES.

**THREE MEN ON
A HORSE**

Jean Blondell and

Frank McHugh

Sun. Mats 1:30 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

**BACK TO
NATURE**

Jones Family Comedy
Drama. Many Surprises. Mat at 2:30

Grand

FRI., SATURDAY, SUN.

ROSE BOWL

Comedy drama built around the famous Rose Bowl. Also

ACE DRUMMOND

**BARGAIN MONDAY
JANUARY 18**

**THREE
MARRIED MEN**

Cartoon and Musical
10 and 15

TUES., WED., THURS.

**FLYING
HOSTESS**

1915 Ushered In First Publication Of Student Newspaper, Stoutonia

Under the editorship of Chrales Eslinger, an instructor at Stout in 1915, the first student newspaper in the Stout Institute was published. The second four page issue which was called the "Weekly News", contained an editorial asking the students at Stout to suggest a name for the paper. Among the names suggested was "Pi and Pies", "Stout Weekly", and "Stoutonia". The editorial states: "The latter name was selected by a ballot vote of the printing classes. We like it because it has a good ring and is suggestive of the Stout Institute. Pronounce it Stout-o-ni-a."

In the "good old days" the 7x12 inch newspaper was published by the printing classes. No help was obtained from the English department. According to Mr. Curran, director of Industrial Arts practice teaching at Stout, the first print shop was in the room which is now occupied by Mr. Brown and Mr. Keith in the Industrial Education building. Since that time the print shop has been moved three times. A platen, one power press was used to supply the five hundred students with copies of the Stoutonia.

The first issues of The Stoutonia did not contain a list of the staff members. Mr. Curran explains this fact by saying that there was only one staff. The only staff in that day was mechanical in form. Moreover there were fewer clubs and other extra curricular activities which necessarily limited the types of news.

In the first edition of the paper which was dated April 12, 1915 appeared the first list of staff members. The list included the editor-in-chief, three associate editors, an exchange editor, a business manager, an assistant business manager, and a faculty advisor.

When questioned as to the number and kind of columns in the student publication, Mr. Curran suggested that there were about three or four "Personals". Under this head appeared the following news item:

"Found. At Chases, a black silk stocking, size 8 1-2. Inquire of Mrs. Hahn."

Value of Education Long Been Realized

What Leaders In The Distant Past Have Said On Subject Is Recalled

To us who are just awakening to the possibilities and values of education, it is somewhat startling to find that almost since time began the values of education and pleas for better educational facilities have been set forth by leaders of states.

Diogenes (412-323 B. C.)—Education is a controlling grace to the young, consolation to the old, wealth to the poor, and ornament to the rich.

The foundation of every state is the education of its youth.

Aristotle (384-322 B. C.)—Education is the best provision for old age. Addison (1672-1719 A. D.)—What sculpture is to a block of marble—education is to the soul.

Pope (1688-1744)—"Tis education forms the modern mind—Just as the twig is bent, the trees inclined.

Washington (1732-1799)—In a country like this, where every man may reap his own harvest, which, by proper attention, will afford him much more than is necessary for his own consumption, if there cannot be money found for education there is something amiss in the ruling political power.

Jefferson (1743-1826)—If a nation expects to be ignorant and free in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be. There is no safe deposit (for the function of government) but with the people themselves; nor can they be safe with them without information.

Napoleon (1769-1821)—Public instruction should be the first object of government.

James A. Garfield (1831-1888)—Next in importance to freedom and justice is popular education, without which neither freedom nor justice can be permanently maintained.

Daniel Webster (1782-1852)—Knowledge, in truth, is the great sun in the firmament. Life and power are scattered with all its beams. . . . Knowledge is the only foundation both of the love and the principles of human liberty."

Willard E. Givens (Executive Secretary National Education Association)—No institution has a more crucial responsibility for the future of American democracy than the public

"Watch For Grumpy"

Not So Green

This is our idea of real poetry—and Fritz Kohls made it up all by herself.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard

To fetch her poor dog a bone;
When she got there,

The cupboard was bare—

So the cupboard joined a nudist colony.

Only Frances Romon would think up clever jokes, like the one she pulled on "Montana." Poor 'M'ontana" was all set for a cozy visit with Ida May at the infirmary when she learned that it was only Frances' way of saying "April Fool" again.

"Who is that?" exclaimed one of the shocked faculty members, as Bob and the girl, just before entering Campus Capers, obeyed the laws of gravity and came together by irresistible force. But Bob and the girl didn't notice, and they walked dreamily into the gym and into each others arms, once again, on the dance floor.

If you are wondering about the dazed look Mary Ann Lundquist is wearing, just take a look at the third finger on her left hand and you will find the reason why.

Saturday night was the second time Paul Adams has won a door prize. Both times he was with Gretchen La Page. Do you suppose the two have worked up a racket—or is it just plain luck?

In case one would like to know who the "Snooper" is (and doesn't every one) he is —Bill Shaneyfelt. One never knows—does one?

Shorty Spreiter has another laurel to add to his already over burdened wreath. This time it is a letter—a love letter, if you please. Try reading between the lines, Shorty, perhaps you've missed something.

Mary Ellen Klatt says if she doesn't get to go to Louisville, boy, she'll show them. She'll go to Eau Claire or something.

The editor would like to know what happened when the lights went out at the Orpheum, Sunday night. He reports he sat right behind them, but couldn't get the full details, because he couldn't appear soo snoopy—

Donald A. Smalley, instructor of English at Indiana University, thinks that the poetry of John Donne and Robert Browning presents the "effects of the alarm clock and not of the harp, or of "Wagner rather than Mozart."

Dr. Francis Carter Wood, director of the Institute of Cancer Research at Columbia University, announced recently that an international atlas on cancer, which is expected to aid materially in prevention and treatment of the disease, will be completed in about two years.

schools. Never were individual, social, and governmental problems in America more complex, baffling, and in need of orderly solution. One of the surest ways to safeguard our democracy and to solve its problems is the continued improvement of the public schools.

"Watch For Grumpy"

Printers Will Honor Him Jan.17



Benjamin Franklin, printer

Stout Observes Print Week From Jan. 15 On

Printing Education week, dedicated to the memory of Benjamin Franklin, will be observed by the entire school from January 15 to 22 through the auspices of the Stout Typographical Society.

Although Printing Education Week is an innovation to the Stout campus, this week has been acknowledged by other educational institutions for years. The participation of other countries in this celebration, namely England and Canada, tend to encourage the thought of this becoming an international holiday.

The significance of this celebration will be well realized when one observes what the two largest cities in the United States have been doing to encourage the celebration. In New York City, exercises, with Mayor La Guardia as guest speaker, were broadcast over the municipal broadcasting system. Last year in Chicago, for the first time in thirteen years, printers and educator had a meeting at which printing education was stressed.

At present the plans of the Stout Typographical Society are to have exhibits in which the students and townspeople will actually be interested. These exhibits will be placed in various parts of the school, namely, the Home Economics building corridor, the trades building, and the print shop. Everything displayed will carry a legend and will portray some phase of the educational side of printing.

The materials to be used in the afore mentioned displays are being compiled by the members of the organization. Various sources are being used. The work of our own students, collections compiled by the students, and contributions from the townspeople form parts of the exhibit.

"Watch For Grumpy"

TRY A
"LUCKY
MONDAE"
— AT —
CHASE'S

Convenient Service



We guarantee expert pressing,
drycleaning and repairing.
When clothes need attention --

Call 439

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

The Snooper

Have you noticed the growth on Owen Fahling's upper lip? No, it's not serious but it may become so when it grows so it can be noticed. I discovered it by the use of a magnifying glass while Owen was sleeping. So I dedicate this poem to Owen and his mustache.

"My Moustache"
I have a little moustache
That grows upon my lip
Nobody else can see it there
But still it is a pip.
'Twas early last December
A downy fuzz I spied
"Aha, three cheers, gadzooks,
hooray!
I have a beard? I cried.
I nursed my little moustache
And treated it with care
So by the end of stormy March
It grew into a hair.
I love my little moustache
Reposing on my lip
I know that it will grow up—if
My razor doesn't slip.

Here's a few definitions I have picked up around school.

A doorknob is a thing a revolving door goes around without. A straw is

"Watch For Grumpy"

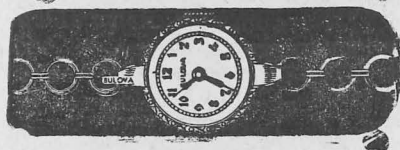
Cards For All Occasions
Zimmerman Drug Store
Formerly Noer Drug

Try Our
Service

Vanity Beauty Salon
308 Main Street Phone 255

Complete Line of Stout Monogram Stationery.
Double and Single Compacts. Large assortment of cigarette cases and lighter sets. -- --

LEE'S DRUG STORE

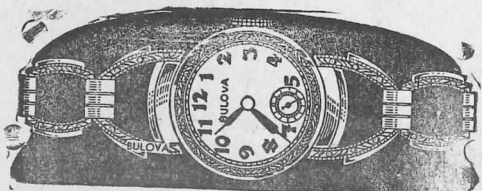


General repairing done on watches and jewelry. Fancy shaped crystals fitted. -- -- --

ANSHUS BROTHERS
(on Broadway)

"Nels"

"Mel"



Blue Devils Play River Falls Quint

Falcons Have Fine Record; Herkal To Play Forward Position

The Blue Devils have their first conference game at home with the strong River Falls quint next Tuesday evening.

The River Falls team is composed of many stars and is supposed to be one of the leading title contenders. In their non-conference games they proved to be very formidable and thus far in the season they have a fine record. Their team is composed of such stars as Herkal, all-conference forward and last season's leading scorer, Nystrom, former all-state guard from Superior, Wisconsin, and an all-conference guard last year.

Stout will probably go into the game with River Falls the slight favorite, but the Blue Devils will have the advantage of their home floor and it is likely they will give the Falcons a surprise.

Stout Ends Busy Week With Game With Winona

To end a busy week the Blue Devils will play host tomorrow night to their foes from across the river, the fast Purple and White of Winona State Teachers College.

The Purple and White are not considered such a large team, but they are fast, and tricky ball handlers. We played two game against this out of the state team last season and won both games. In the game played at Winona last season the Blue Devils were pushed into an overtime to win, but won with comparative ease on their home floor.

Having had two conference games already by tomorrow night Coach Crawford will probably have to depend a lot upon the strength of his reserves.

Stout Plays Eau Claire There Friday, Jan. 22

Stout, idle this week, will tangle with Eau Claire Teacher's College, there Friday night, January 22 to complete a busy week of basketball that engages them in three contests.

Eau Claire, with three complete sets of teams will attempt to make it "tough" for the Blue Devils, after they lost to a fast Superior team in a conference play last week.

The Eau Claire lineup is studded with many last year high school stars from Eau Claire and surrounding towns who have been showing up especially well in non-conference play.

Coach Crawford, also has two complete lineups which he can insert into the fray to prove strong opposition to the Eau Claire quint, but comparing the two teams' records we find that this game will prove interesting to watch.

YMCA In First Place In Intramural Sports

Intramural sports under the direction of Claude Howard, proved to be a fairly successful tournament as the teams completed the first half of the schedule. Many postponed games came up on the records, but these are to be played at a later date. Two forfeits were recorded by teams on the first half of the schedule. Starting Wednesday, January 13, the second half of the schedule will swing into action.

Mr. Howard also announces that bowling will start on Wednesday, January 13, in the school bowling alleys, under intramural direction.

Following is the volley ball standings for the first half of the schedule:

Team	Won	Lost
YMCA	4	0
STS	3	1
FOB	1	1
"S" CLUB	1	2
KFS	0	2
LYNWOOD	0	3

When Louisiana State University's new mascot, "Mike," a \$750 tiger cub, came to town, he was met at the station by the 200 piece band. The parade through the campus included scores of cars and even a garbage wagon to add color to the procession.

Shorty's Sports

One week of rest and then one week of hard work, but a lot of fun. There aren't any games scheduled for this week, but next week we have three games. River Falls here on Tuesday, Claire there on Friday, and Winona here on Saturday. There should be plenty of sore throats by "church time" Sunday.

I hope the Blue Devils keep up the good work they showed against the S. Paul YMCA team. The "Y" team wasn't quite as strong as was expected, but in all fairness we must say that they did have "hard luck" with many of their attempts.

The most enlightening thing about last week's game was the remarkable way that the reserves played. It seemed after this game, that the reserves are as strong as the regulars.

I think the student body of this Institute should be complimented on the way they turned out to back the Blue Devils in their first home game. Lack of student support has always been one of the failing points of Stout's athletics, but the whole atmosphere has been changed this year with the "spirit of cooperation", that permeates the air. Hope to see you all at the games next week.

Philos Sponsoring Literary Contest

Sketches, essays, impressimistic writing, diaries, woodpictures of school haunts, all are acceptable in the Young Wings contest sponsored by Philomathean Literary Society. The judges, as chosen by the Philos last week, includes Harold Hansen of the Menomonic high school faculty, and Dr. Dawley and Millard Hansen of the Stout faculty.

Due to the intervention of examinations and Christmas vacation the deadline has been set for February 5, 1937, first week of second semester. Many contributions have already been entered, and the sponsors are anxious that as many students who are interested will enter their best work.

According to the rules of the contest, anyone in school is eligible. The contributions will be identified to the judges by numbers so that there can be no partiality. By this ruling Philomatheans and Young Wings stagg members are also eligible.

Past themes may be entered by asking the English teacher for whom you wrote to turn it in for you.

Announcement of the prizes will be made next week, according to Edna Voight, Philomathean secretary.

Town Girls Beat Hys In Volleyball Tuesday

The Hyperians and the Town Girls played off their tie Tuesday night, the score being 17-6, in favor of the Town Girls.

Those playing on the Hyperian team were: Agnes Ramsey, Roselyn Potter, Jean Snoyenbos, Margaret Amundson, Kathryn Krause, Marjory Sjolander, Karen Fosdahl, Lucille Joshua, and Marian Turner.

The Town Girls' team is composed of Annette Brekke, Margaret Good, Mary Case, Mary Clark, Lois Volp, Jane Sandvig, Cecelia Domke, Betty Milnes, and Gracia Green.

The game was refereed by Ellen Tuttle. Betty Smith acted as umpire and time-keeper; Helen Sedivy, as score-keeper.

YW Starts Volleyball Intramurals January 4

The intramurals in volleyball began Monday, January 4.

First Group
Jan. 4. Philo 37, Annex 33.
Jan. 5. YWCA 71, SMA 16.
Jan. 5 Science Club 63, PA 19.
Jan. 6, Hys 35, Town Girls 35.
Second Group
Jan. 7, YWCA 50, Science Club 27.
Jan. 11, PA 58, SMA 17.

For the YWCA, Elfrieda Kohls made high score, 17 points, Catherine Larson ran a close second, scoring 13 points.

Dorothy Oosterhous and Catherine Larson hold the record. Dorothy rolled up 25 points for the Science Club and Catherine netted the same for the PA team.

Stout's Typographers Will Award \$5 Prize

A letterhead contest, open to everybody will be another feature of Printing Education Week, as sponsored by the Stout Typographical Society, according to the committee composed of Jack Brophy, Darvey Carlsen, and Lloyd Whydowski. The winner will be awarded a \$5.00 cash prize to be presented on the auditorium stage on "One To One Million" night, Thursday, January 21.

The contest will start with the display of a variety of letterheads in the H. E. corridor Monday morning. Mimeographed ballots will be available for those who want to vote. The rules for the contest are few and simple. Any one can win because no individual judges will be chosen, but rather a composite score of all the ballots will be tabulated, and the letterheads most often mentioned as first, second, third, fourth, and fifth choice will be named the best in that order.

Points to consider in judging the letterheads are:

- Individuality of the letterhead.
- Suitability to business they represent.
- First impression of effectiveness.
- General appearance.
- Typography.
- Attention value.
- Color combination.

The rules of the contest are:

1. All answers must be in by six o'clock Wednesday evening, January 20.

Comparing of answers disqualifies the participant.

3. Place the number of your choice in the square marked first choice. Follow the same procedure for second, third, fourth and fifth choices.

4. Winners will be announced on the stage of the Auditorium "One To One Million" night, Thursday, January 21.

5. Only one paper will be accepted by any one person.

6. Contest open to anybody, the winner selected by score.

7. A prize of \$5.00 will be awarded. In case of duplicate winners a second contest will be given the winners.

Kentucky Berea School Shows Marked Growth

A letter from E. W. Lockin, '30, Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, reveals some interesting work being done in that institution. The following is part of his letter:

Eighty one years ago a school was born in Kentucky that was destined to become, not just another school, but a school plus, and so unique in its purpose and service that Woodrow Wilson once said of it, "I do not see how anybody can think of Berea and the work it has to do without catching fire."

Berea was founded by a man with deep convictions and high courage and at a time when such attributes meant life blood to a young school. Through trials, hardships, and disappointments as well as successes, the school has grown from the one-room cabin on the ridge to a campus with over one hundred buildings, and from the initial handful of students to over two thousand each year at the present time.

Since the founding of the school it has been its constant purpose to provide educational opportunities to every worthy mountain boy and girl no matter how poor the circumstances. It necessary to do two things:

To accomplish this the school finds First: To furnish room and board at a very low price. This it does at 65 cents and \$2.75 per week respectively. Second: To provide opportunities for students to work. Berea's labor program has been built up until today nearly three-fourths of the combined student expenses are earned by the students on the campus itself. Every student must work at least two hours per day. It is possible for many students to work on a half-day plan, earning all or nearly all their school expenses.

THE HOME OF
GOOD FOOD
SINCE 1905
HOME OWNED

VOLP'S GROCERY

Schutz Drives V-8 While Cars Go By

While 500 students of the Stout Institute are preparing for finals, one of their members will be leisurely riding around in a 1937 Ford V-8 watching the cars go by.

Mr. Dan Schutz has been fortunate in obtaining a position with the Dunn Co. Highway Commission where he will patrol all Dunn Co. roads starting January 18.

An examination was recently given by the State Highway Commissioner to 42 applicants; of this number only 17 passed. After these 17 were orally examined, Dan was appointed to the position. If the work proves successful this year there is a probable chance for advancement in succeeding years.

This new work is not only a police patrol measure but it is a part of an educational program whose main purpose is to inform the public of the existing traffic laws and the correct usage of these laws to insure safe driving.

If it were not for these opportunities to work, many of them would not be in school today because they could not afford to go elsewhere.

The teaching work of the institution is divided between its three schools. The first nine grades are in the Foundation—Junior high school. The tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades are in the Academy or senior high school. The rest is in the College Department.

Agriculture, Home Economics, and Industrial Arts courses form a part of the curriculum offerings of both the Foundation Junior-School and the Academy.

In Industrial Arts, courses are offered in auto-mechanics, electricity, drawing, sheetmetal, machine shop, carpentry, painting, printing, linotype, radio, paper-hanging, cabinet making, upholstering and woodworking.

The woodworking, metalworking, and upholstering training is conducted under my direction. I started out this fall with two classes in beginning woodworkk, but later reorganized into carpentry classes when an opportunity was offered the school to build a model house.

A very good friend of Berea, and an enthusiast for fundamental teaching for everyday living, is sponsoring the development of a new program. He is furnishing the money to purchase materials for a house so our boys can learn how to construct a good and very economical house. They can later build one for themselves if they desire.

This new program, which is under my direction and supervision, will give students a real opportunity to learn; as our sponsor says, "the ABC's of tools," which he advocates is absolutely fundamental to every boy. Work will be offered in carpentry, brick-laying, cement work, plumbing, sheet-metal and the like. In fact along any line essential to what he further calls "existence living."

Dr. B. Hemple and Dr. E. L. Gibbs school have discovered that the brain waves in a cat correspond closely to those found in man.


"Watch For Grumpy"

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and Hot Butterscotch
Sundaes
HOTEL MARION
Coffee Shop

TRY THIS ONE

Imagine huge dipperful of ice cream submerged in chocolate syrup, capped with hot fudge, whipped cream and cherries. You can get it at . . .

THE COLLEGE INN



Among The Others

"When I came to America, I saw the beach in the East and thought it was the most wonderful thing I ever saw," exclaimed Miss Tinna Thompson, a Danish girl who has been here three and one-half months.

Miss Thompson is only visiting America and is not allowed to earn money while in the country. Although she is returning to Denmark next year, she may come back for another visit in the future.

While attending the Vocational School, her subjects are English, commercial English, retail selling, personal hygiene, and millinery.

Miss Thompson was impressed by the dress of the boys in the school. Danish schools are very strict about wearing apparel. "In the Danish school everything must be just so," stated Miss Thompson.

"One thing I like very much," continued Miss Thompson, "is that the Americans have more freedom and are out on their own." She expressed the same sentiments as Mrs. Mueller, a German member of this school.

Over 100 Cornell (Iowa) students stated in a recent poll that they would not support the United States in any future war.

An equal number said they would participate only in a war of defense. Fifty-two made no qualifications, but said they would participate in any war in which the country became engaged. The most pacifistic group on the campus were the freshman women.

A general summary of the poll is that Cornell students on the whole condemn war except in self-defense, and believe that the United States should encourage world disarmament, should have complete cessation of all trade with warring nations, and should maintain its present policy of limited cooperation with the League of Nations.

—Collegian Reporter
Sioux City, Iowa.
—Vocational School News
Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. Henry E. Fritsch, editor of the National Weekly, gave an informal talk for the members of the journalism class on the subject The Function of the Editorial. The purpose of the editorial, he pointed out, was to place in the hands of the people a clarified explanation and interpretation of a vital problem or issue, which explanation was to be in tune with the policy of the newspaper. Incidentally, Dr. Fritsch cast a side light on the freedom of the press. "An editor," he said, "cannot write on the evils of smoking or drinking, when his paper carries ads for just such products. If he wants freedom for his editorial page he had better buy a paper of his own."

—The Winonan
Winona, Minn.

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Telephone 430



THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN.



VOL. XXVI. NO. 12

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937

Revised Schedule For Open House Bettors Program

Saturday Visitors Will See All;
Ample Time Is Provided
For Preparation

Acting on the suggestion of Stout Student association officers the third Annual Open House schedule was revised by the Central committee at its last meeting to provide a full week-end of activity for visitors, students, and faculty. Under the revised schedule Open House will be held from 7:30 p. m. Friday April 23 to 10:30 p. m. Saturday, April 24.

The revision, which was suggested by an open calendar of student activities for the week-end of Open House, should materially increase the effectiveness of the Open House program, according to General Chairman Francis P. Robinson.

Time For Preparation

Under the present schedule out of town visitors who are unable to come until Saturday will have the opportunity of seeing the entire Open House program. Stout students and faculty will also have more time for preparation besides the opportunity of attending many of the activities.

Key activities of Open House this year will be the Chippewa Valley Home Economics Association conference, North West Wisconsin Regional Industrial Arts conference, Home Economics Club Rally, Industrial Arts Club Rally, Hobby and Craft Show, and a glimpse of how The Stout Institute functions as a college.

Hobby Show Expanded

The Hobby Show of last year has been expanded to a Hobby and Craft show with an enlarged program of hobby and craft talks. This change was made to accommodate school project exhibits which, it is believed, will form a large part of the show.

Through the project exhibit teachers will be able to gain new ideas on student motivating devices and students will get a glimpse of what is going on in other schools. Ribbon awards will be made in both the hobby and the craft divisions of the show.

Hold I. A. Rally

Also new on this year's program is the Industrial Arts Club Rally which will be a joint meeting of industrial education teachers and students to consider the formation of high school industrial arts clubs and affiliation with some national home workshop organization. Negotiations are under

(Continued on page 5)

WAA Bowery Dance Has Do's, Don'ts

WAA Desires No Division in
Stag Line, No Manners,
No Unclean Knifings

The "Bowery dance" scheduled for Saturday, January 23, is sponsored by the WAA.

Do's and don'ts for the Bowery dance as have been listed by the committee:

1. No division in the stag-line.
 2. Appropriate clothing — short skirts, sweaters, and shirts in loud colors.
 3. Forget your manners—most of them—chew gum, chew tobacco, but if there are any knifings please haul your own victim out the door.
 4. Don't wait for a tag dance to cut in on your best girl. Dive onto the floor, nose out her partner, and keep time to the music.
 5. Don't sleep on your feet—hops, skips, and jumps are the theme for the evening.
 6. Show off your latest steps, before and after visiting the bar.
 7. Stop at the bar frequently to quench your thirst; the oftener you stop, the brighter the night will be—not in your memory.
 8. Watch for the prize given to the best costumes—one to the outstanding beau and one to the most lavish belle.
 9. An extra nickel, will be added to your admission charge if you are not appropriately dressed.
 10. Come one, come all.
- "We'll see you at the Bowery Ball," comments Agnes Hed.

Senior Class' "Grumpy"



Seniors To Sponsor 'Grumpy' Feb. 3

Four Act Comedy Drama Sponsored By 1937 Senior Class
February Third

According to Pete Christianson, senior class president, the members of the class voted at last Tuesday night's meeting, to sponsor the play "Grumpy" on the evening of February 3.

"Grumpy", an internationally famous 4-act comedy drama and mystery play, by Horace Hodges and T. Winye Percyval, will be presented to The Stout Institute audience by Bob Hanscom and Company, a professional cast from the Interstate bureau at Chicago.

The story concerns the robbery of a large unset diamond and the detection of the perpetrator through the shrewdness of an old man. The old man is an amusing character, who fastens the guilt upon an unsuspected personage, and in the end crowns the happiness of a grand-daughter and nephew who love each other.

The play has been reported to have been a large New York success and on tour in many large American cities.

Hugh Keown, chairman of the play committee, announces that tickets are now on sale for 25c to Stout Institute students by members of the senior class. Towns people can make reservations for 35c at Lee's Drug Store.

Dean Bowman Attends Industrial Arts Meeting

Dean C. A. Bowman attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association at Madison, Saturday, January 16. Dean Bowman is chairman of the curriculum committee of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association. Through this committee, the Industrial Arts Association is cooperating with the Wisconsin State Department of Public Instruction in a state-wide curriculum survey. Plans were perfected at the meeting on the 16th for state-wide study and participation in industrial arts curriculum development. It is planned to secure the participation of all industrial arts teachers in this activity through the regional industrial arts programs.

Included in the regional meeting to be held next spring will be the Industrial Arts regional conference for the Northwestern section held at the time of the Open House and Hobby Show at The Stout Institute.

ROWNTREE AND LEE

Miss Grace Rowntree, state student 4-H club leader, and Miss Blanche Lee, state Home Economics club leader, were the featured speakers at the Home Economics club meeting held Thursday evening, January 21, in the chemistry lecture room. Marjory Steiner, president of the Home Economics club at Stout Institute, says that the subject matter of the two speakers was concerned with extension work in Wisconsin 4-H clubs and Home Economics clubs, respectively. The headquarters of both Miss Rowntree and Miss Lee are located in Madison.

Prepare Schedules For Summer School

1937 Summer Session To Begin
June 21 and Continue
For Six Weeks

The 1937 summer session opens June 21 and continues for six weeks, closing July 30. Active work is being carried on preparing the schedule of classes. Provision is being made for further increase in enrollment. Summer session attendance was affected by the depression, reaching the low point in the summer of 1933. The summer sessions in 1934, 1935 and 1936 each showed a marked increase in attendance over that in 1933. The 1936 summer session not only carried a large attendance but also a fine range of representation. Teaching addresses from twenty-six states and Nova Scotia were represented in attendance.

The graduate program, inaugurated in the summer of 1935 and continued in 1936, will offer further increased opportunities in the summer session of 1937. With 81 graduate students in the summer of 1935 and 131 graduate students in the summer of 1936, provision is being made for further increase in the summer of 1937.

The undergraduate enrollment has shown a marked increase as economic recovery takes place. In the summer session of 1937 ample provision will be made for the varied needs for undergraduate opportunity. Students working for the Bachelor of Science degree are making increased use of the summer session to complete requirements.

The Stout Institute bulletin of April 1st will carry complete information on the summer session of 1937. The schedules of classes in both graduate and undergraduate work will be included in this bulletin.

EXAMS SCHEDULED

Wednesday, January 27, 1937
8:00 to 10:00
English Composition, English 102a
Econ I, SS201.
10:00 to 12:00
Math III
Plans, Ed. 203
1:00 to 3:00
Psychology I, Ed. 209
Clothing and Textiles, HE 101
3:00 to 5:00
Public Spkg. I, Eng. 106
Essay, Eng. 346
Thursday, January 28, 1937
8:00 to 10:00
Foods, HE 230
Physics I, 421
Hygiene
10:00 to 12:00
Chem. I, Chem 110
Public Spkg. II, Eng. 223
1:00 to 3:00
History & Government, SS 103-105
Organic Chem., Chem. 208
Friday, January 29, 1937
8:00 to 10:00
Costume Selection, Art 220
Color and Design, Art 104
10:00 to 12:00
Math II, Math 211
Meal Management, HE 308
1:00 to 3:00
Physiology 214
Biology 122

Nelson Reports On Loan Fund At Quarterly Trustee Meeting

Calendar

Friday, January 22
Eau Claire (there)
Saturday, January 23
Winona (here) WAA dance.
Monday, January 25
Science Club, YM Cabinet, Arts and Crafts, Metallurgy, STS, GWC, Women's Glee Club.
Tuesday, January 26
Women's Glee Club, Band, KFS, FOB, Hyperians, Stoutonia.
Wednesday, January 27
Assembly (W. S. Carow, Jr. Forest Ranger.) SMA, Orchestra, MAP, YW Cabinet.
Thursday, January 28
Pegasus, Men's chorus, Phi U,
Friday, January 29
End 1st semester, Stoutonia Supper dance, Stevens Point (here)
Saturday, January 30
Hyperian all school dance.

President Gives Annual Statement To Board of Trustees
Early In January

LARGE AMOUNTS LONG DUE

No More Loans Unless Change
Of Attitude Is Made
By Students

At the January quarterly meeting of the board of trustees of The Stout Institute, President Nelson presented his annual report on the Stout Student Loan Fund. Some excerpts from that report will be of interest to every Stout alumnus.

The report of the auditors shows that the loan fund is credited with a total sum of \$15,280.71. The report carries an item of "Notes Receivable"—money loaned to students not yet repaid—of \$7,160.43.

This fund this year earned \$306.46 as interest on loans. Interest received from bank deposits is shown as \$105.93. Student donations are credited with \$294.45. Gross earnings on the fund therefore this year are shown as \$706.84.

President Makes Report

The President's report becomes particularly revealing when he makes a complete statement to the board of trustees of all students who are in debt to the institution. This statement shows the amount of the loan, the amount paid on each loan, the balance due. His statement gives the date when each loan was made, the date when the loan was due, and the amount of the delinquent loans.

This last column is extremely impressive. Until the present year delinquency could be, in some cases, excused and often explained. "Recently," says the President in his report, he "finds no excuse for further neglect."

For an institution enrolling approximately 400 people President Nelson's final statement is a revelation. Since the loan fund was created, in 1924, loans have been made to students aggregating \$39,097.50. Of that amount \$31,937.07 has been repaid, leaving outstanding loans at date amounting to \$7,160.43. "The discouraging thing about this report is that out of the last amount only \$2,400 was repaid from outstanding loans last year while only \$597 of the total amount was not overdue," says President Nelson.

The President, in the final paragraph of his report, explains that Stout will refrain from making loans until at least half of the outstanding indebtedness is repaid, and that the administration will hesitate to make loans until there is some evidence of a change in the psychology of the people concerning the payment of their obligations.

Freshmen-Sophomores Eat And Play Sat. Nite

Approximately 200 students attended the annual Freshman-Sophomore party held Saturday night, January 16, in the Stout gymnasium.

Bingo, ping pong, pool, billiards, and cards were played by many. The bowling alleys were also open.

Gracia Green, Doris Rydberg, and George Weisser were on the refreshment committee. Arnie McKernon and Bill Christianson were in charge of the entertainment.

Chaperones were Miss Antrim, Miss Druley, Coach Crawford and Mr. Ray.

Hyps Feature Pierson At Birthday Dance

"Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday, dear—!" Strains of this song will be heard at the Hyperian "Birthday Dance," Saturday, January 30. Twelve birthday cakes will be given away free to the lucky persons whose names are drawn, according to Jane Martin, president of the Hyperians. Ted Pierson's orchestra will play for the dance.

Stunt Night Plans Begin, For Feb. 27

Organization Ideas Must Be
Submitted By Feb. 12;
Seven Stunts Chosen

The annual YM Stunt Night will be held in the Stout Auditorium on Feb. 27.

Invitation letters have been sent to each organization inviting them to participate in the program. Each organization that wants to be in the program must have an outline of a stunt handed to Carl Stukeby, general chairman, by Feb. 12.

A faculty committee will pick seven organizations to exhibit their stunts on Feb. 27.

After the last stunt an audience vote will be taken and the organization with the best stunt will receive a cash prize of five dollars. A second and third prize of three and two dollars will also be given. As an added incentive each participating organization will receive 40% of the tickets they sell. This money must be turned in by 5 o'clock, Feb. 27.

The faculty are going to put on an act but will not compete for the prizes.

The program will be run as an amateur hour over a "television" radio broadcasting system.

Crail, Kafer Supplement In Library For Field Work

During February and March field work is to be done in the Stout library by two women from the library school of the University of Wisconsin. Each worker will be here for one month.

Mrs. Catherine F. Crail, a graduate of the University of California, will do her special work during the month of February. Miss Helen H. Kafer, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, will be here during March.

"These people are going to help particularly with cataloging, but they are to do varied types of library work. Each afternoon from 2:15 to 4:15 these women will be stationed in the library to help students who will take advantage of obtaining help," Miss Froggatt stated.

L. Students Brave Cold For Snappy Sleigh Ride

About thirty Lutheran students, warmly clad in innumerable layers of clothes, ventured into the cold, last Friday night, January 15, for a sleigh ride party.

They met at the gym at 7:30, and soon were well packed into the sleigh. Following an hour of riding around town they gathered at Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell's home for a social time. Lunch was served and Dr. Grinnell entertained the group by reading and showing his films on "Stout Life."

The Stoutonia

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR: \$1
ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER -- IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

Editorials

STOUT PENNANTS

An interesting thing happened last week. A telegram was received from the National Youth Administration in Madison asking The Stout Institute to supply a Stout Pennant to be used in the inauguration parade in Washington.

It seemed important that this request should be granted immediately. It seemed to suggest to the administration a very fine picture—seeing a pennant of The Stout Institute carried down Pennsylvania Avenue with hundreds of thousands of people looking on. It seemed that a supreme effort should be made to make this pennant available.

Telephone calls from the office of the President to every store in town that it was thought might have pennants for sale revealed the fact that not one pennant of suitable size, in fact of any size, could be bought in the city of Menomonie.

Try To Locate Pennant

As the next step—the assistants in the office tried to locate a pennant of suitable size in some of the halls or dormitories. That effort was a failure, too. A wire was sent to a pennant supply house in St. Paul and a pennant was made and delivered in Menomonie in twenty-four hours but mistakes were made in the construction that made it necessary to return the pennant to the manufacturer. As a consequence a wire was sent to the authorities interested, advising that it was impossible to supply a pennant of The Stout Institute for the purpose intended.

This will raise an important question. Have pennants lost their appeal to college groups or other groups? Has college pride and interest lessened, or is it shown in some other way? Dealers have quit handling pennants because students have quit buying them. Is the return of the pennant as an indication of college enthusiasm desirable?

The Stoutonia expects students, faculty or alumni will react to the question suggested here. Possibly some store should be encouraged to carry a supply of pennants. Possibly students should be interested in their sale as a means of paying part of his

school expenses, or these failing, it is suggested the college itself carry a stock of pennants to make their distribution possible on occasions when they are needed.

Exit

There should be some parting remarks to accompany the last issue of this regime. The editor learned a good deal, and among that new found knowledge is the rule: Never say all you suspect, think, or remember. So, like the parting remarks to his staff, the editor only says to his readers:

"I had a lot of fun—learned a lot—I hope you had a lot of fun."

Introducing Elmer

It is with the greatest pleasure that I introduce Elmer Clausen as the next editor chosen by a unanimous vote of the Student Publications board to serve for the next two semesters. It can very easily be said that he is the best prepared of any editor ever to step into the office. He has functioned very capably as managing editor. In "American," he knows the "ropes" (most of them—he'll learn the few left the first week.) He has a mind of his own which is a remarkable thing to retain. He is capable from the mechanical as well as the editorial view for he is a promising printer. It can also be proudly stated that he is perhaps the youngest editor ever to inherit the office. The fact that he will next year in his second semester of office be able to build up a working staff which he can hand to the following editor intact and with all machinery well "oiled" will eliminate the trial of the birth of a paper that have troubled each editor at the beginning of the year. I predict with the backing of the whole student body you will see the finest volumn of the Stoutonia ever published on this campus. Names Make News? ? ?

It was with a good deal of hesitance that we publish one of the finest feature articles in a long time, for the simple reason that unfortunate things happen by the use of names. If you read the article about the Good Miller you can see the risk taken when you know that two names started a fire last week. Just imagine the fire forty nine could produce.

A Donation

A donation editorial by a student was received this week which was very well written and attacked some very vital problems that need some attention but the article has been misplaced. According to the business management there is an ad calling attention to that particular item (He must have guessed no one reads the editorials.) I will personally see that the ad appears again in the issue in which the article is run when it bobs up or is again submitted.

Credit Where Due

Hats off to the FOB's.

Why? Well everyone who has gone to the basketball games has looked at the score board several times during each game. The FOB's are the fellows that deserve the credit for that venture.

It may be a good idea to tip your hats thrice. One for the FOB's in general; again for Bob Ritter who finds out names of local and visiting players; again to Harold Paulson, who prints the names so spectators can fully appreciate each players ability.

Appreciation

The Stoutonia would be overlooking an important duty and a pleasant opportunity if it failed to express appreciation for the fine piece of work done by the teachers of the Milwaukee Vocational School and Mr. Rasche. This fine spirit of cooperation, this evident interest in the "old school" does more for the moral of the school than can ever be estimated (or charted, Dean Bowman).

Does this challenge of the Milwaukee group inspire other

JOW

"Don't look now," warned JOW, as he waltzed me sedately around the other SSA dancers, "but there's those two people I was talking about."

"What two people?" asked I, cautiously.

"Those two people who read our column," sezze. And sure enough there they were dancing three feet apart.

Poem of Warning or
Marlys Needs a Mah

Boys, look out—
Girls, be wary
Kermie leaves
In February.



"Tell her I'll be there in a minute. Say I'm helping Bill with his math."

Personal Notices

To Cy Johnson: Look out, the PBD-ers are after you. Kissing the ladies' hands right in public. Perhaps if you concentrated on keeping your dances straight, you would be forgiven.

—The Seeing Eye—

Have At It

"Drink, dance, and laugh and lie, Loyal, the reeling midnight through. For tomorrow we shall die!" (But, alas, we never do!)

—Contrib

Among The Others

It is interesting to note that blotting paper, without which men of the pen today could not work, was not experimented for and found through necessity but was accidentally discovered. Whenever the monks and scholars of the early ages wished to blot their writings, the only method by which they could do so was to use sand which absorbed the excess ink. This sand blotting method was universally used.

The story of how blotting paper was first discovered is quite interesting and not widely known. It seems that early in the nineteenth century in a paper mill in Berkshire, England, a careless workman forgot to put the sizing in what was to be ordinary

Montana's Martin Is Stout Hercules

From Montana to Menomonie, Kent Martin carried one hundred and twenty pounds of weights in his suit case so he together with other ambitious men at Lynwood could develop into young "Hercules" in the next five months.

Along with the weights he brought a set of boxing gloves which he said were used for packing. They have been used not less than twice a day in the last week.

Every evening Martin and four or five men have their workout in the basement of Lynwood. They start with muscle developing exercises for different parts of the body, then they lift weights, skip rope, and shadow box.

When lifting weights they start with the small one and gradually work up until they are lifting the full one hundred and twenty pounds.

Martin says, "It's a tough grind but it's the only way to develop the body and keep it in condition for football." Martin and Nick Milnovich too tired to workout with the weights or boxing gloves.

details read the article about the gift to the library fund by the Milwaukee teachers and Mr. Rasche and you will agree heartily.

To W. W.

"Little Willie, feeling foul
Wrapped his head up in a towel.
Mama saw him—gave a shriek,
And said, "Our Willie's now a Shiek
—Linewise

Dear JOW—

I thing the time is ripe for the initiation of another chapter to your popular (?) PBD fraternity.

Because there is no higher chapter to PBD, I suggest PBD (pretty damn bad), which would include the more expert members of PBD and would open a new field for those endeavoring to gain higher success in PBD.

As there have been strong indications of individuals with remarkable ability of late, I suggest you give this serious thought and possibly make this a reality.

So what?

—Wizened I
Pres., Old School

Rebuffed Love in the Sixth Dimension

Two and eleven
And six aren't nine.
The same is the difference
That you aren't mine.
—"Dirty Crime"



S'long. Be seein' you in a couple of months, maybe.

Don't look for us. Ask about us if you want to—

JOW and Boz

paper. The whole batch apparently went to waste. Shortly after the proprietor of the mill wished to write a note and thinking that the condemned paper would be suitable, he began to write upon it. No sooner would he write a word, than the ink would spread all over the surface. Suddenly the thought came to him that this type of paper could be used in place of sand for blotting purposes. Here, then, was a method of utilizing apparently useless material. Experiments which were carried out proved his idea correct and the entire damaged stock was disposed of under the name of blotting paper. Today the art of blotting paper manufacturers has been carried so far that for a few cents one can buy a material of extremely absorbent qualities.

—Good Impressions
Baltimore, Maryland.

Scoring at a point-a-minute rate in the final twenty-five minutes of the game, the La Crosse State teachers college cagers topped Stout Institute, 31 to 26, in the first conference game of the season on December 17,—the last game of 1936.

Cliff Juedes, Bill Rowe, Bob Caldwell, and Ossie Carlson starred for the locals while the showing of Virgil Nelson, Charley Robel and Bill Keppel brought smiles to Coach Howard Johnson.

Mink Milovancevich, towering center of the Blue Devils, headed the scoring threats of the losers.

—Racquel
La Crosse, Wis.

The first penny paper to be published was issued in 1793.

In Germany there is a newspaper against Hitler which, when folded up, is the size of a postage stamp.

The La Naide, a newspaper published in Paris, was printed on rubber for several years by Aurolien Scholl, to be read while bathing.

The Saturday Evening Post started by Benjamin Franklin, was formerly called Poor Richard's Almanack.

Public Occurrences, the first newspaper to be printed in the United States, was suppressed by the government.

The first newspaper of the modern type was the Frankfurter Journal issued in 1675. The first English newspaper published was the Weekly News issued in 1622.

There are now about 60,000 newspapers in the world. Of these, 22,000 are in the United States; Great Britain has 9,500; Germany about 8,000; and France 6,700.

—Good Impressions

Not So Green

Scribe watches adoringly as she walks down the hall and then yells, "Hiya Ma".

Jay Holman ran all the way from Bees the other night after listening to a mystery story over the radio. We thought you were a brave little boy, Jay.

I wonder if Marcia Blank will ever wear a bathrobe down to breakfast again.

One night we see her with Sticky, another night with Bill, and last night with Shorty. What does she care about the CCC when she can have the S, S, S, (Shultz, Strese, and Spreiter.)

We apologize for the dirty, crack in last week's column. We'll try not to do it again, but we can't help it, if they keep Bobbing up.

Favorite Expressions at Stout
Jean Or Lady—"I think you've got something there."

Dorie Rydberg—"I'll pound your top down."

Lloyd Whydotski—"Ain't it the truth?"
Mary Ellen Klatt—"Tut".

Phil Shubert—"My gosh, the king."

Harold Snyder—"Hello, gorgeous."

Doug Clausen—"Here's the thing—"

Chuck Barnoski—"It's terrific."

Mink Milovancevich—"Have you seen Betty?"

If you see Marjorie Jackson gazing dreamily into space and then grinning (the well known Jackson grin) its all because of a guy named Harvey.

WIN A CAKE AT HYP DANCE

Orpheum

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
JANUARY 21-23

CAIN AND

MABLE

Clarke Gable and Marion Davies

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
JANUARY 24-26

REUNION

Dionne Quintuplets, Jean Hersholt, Rochelle Hudson and Slim Summerville. News and Rio de Janiero (colors) Sun. Mats. 1:30 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

UNDER YOUR SPELL

Lawrence Tibbett and Wendie Barrie. Surprises. Matinee at 2:30

Grand

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
JANUARY 22-24

THE BIG

HOUSE

Wallace Beery and Robert Montgomery. Ace Drummond and Cartoon

BARGAIN MONDAY JAN. 25

FUGITIVE IN

THE SKY

Joe Palooka comedy. — Novelty 10 and 15

TUESDAY, WED., THURSDAY
JANUARY 25-28

15 MAIDEN

LANE

Caire Trever. — News — Comedy

Health Problems Given Serious Consideration

Pres. Nelson Says Few Small
Colleges So Well Equipped For
Health Promotion

PLAN LECTURES

Dr. Neupert, Stout Grad, Tells
Students About Tuberculosis
In Speech

The health conditions are given very serious consideration at The Stout Institute. More and more emphasis is placed upon this important problem from year to year.

Few small colleges are so well equipped to carry forward health promotion as The Stout Institute, says President Nelson.

The infirmary, available to all students in case of need, is a model of cleanliness and comfort. A competent, well-trained college nurse is in charge. At the infirmary and in her office in the home economics building it is safe to say she is available 24 hours in the day.

A college physician is employed on a yearly basis and is intensely interested in the work he is doing.

In the physical education department, two people are employed to carry on the work of physical up-building.

Hold Health Lectures

Occasional pertinent lectures on health are scheduled. For assembly on Jan. 20th, Dr. Carl N. Neupert of the State Board of Health addressed the college on, "Tuberculosis — Its Causes and Preventions; and an Explanation of Tuberculin Tests". It is indeed very interesting to note that Dr. Neupert graduated from the two year course of The Stout Institute in 1917.

Because so many ills are said to come from poor teeth, Dr. F. A. Budd, also representing the State Board of Health, will come to Stout early in March to impress these facts on the student body, to explain the relationship of dental care to health, and to make a number of mouth examinations to assist in completing the records of a state-wide survey being made in the colleges of the state.

Dr. Whitney Enjoys Promotion

Dr. Gerald D. Whitney is leaving the University of Pittsburgh where, for several years, he has occupied the ranking position in the department of education of the University. Dr. Whitney has just been appointed Deputy Superintendent of Schools in Pennsylvania. This is an important change. It is a distinct promotion and the new position will afford Dr. Whitney every opportunity of carrying out educational ideals which he has been developing over a considerable period.

This notice is of particular interest to the alumni of The Stout Institute since Mr. Whitney is an honorary alumnus of this institution.

Dr. Whitney's collegiate training was secured at Western State Normal School at Kalamazoo, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Columbia University, and the University of California. His Master's degree was earned at Columbia University, and at The Stout Institute six or seven years ago the degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon him by The Stout Institute.

"Stout's confidence in Mr. Whitney's educational aspirations was not misplaced," says President Nelson.

Letitia Walsh Completes School Year At Ohio U

Miss Walsh, head of the practice department of The Stout Institute, will be absent on leave during the remainder of this school year. Miss Walsh enrolled at the Ohio State University at Columbus immediately after the holiday vacation. She is not working for her Doctor's degree but she is doing all of the work that a Doctor might be called upon to do.

Mrs. Myrna Hovlid Meslow is substituting for Miss Walsh through the remainder of the first semester, or until the first of February. The work for the second semester has been so arranged that it will be unnecessary to employ a substitute during the semester.

LaCrosse Leader In Vocational Schools

Seventy-Six Instructors Em-
ployed For Adult Evening
School Alone

Early in the twentieth century, the La Crosse Vocational School was established in two rooms of a ward school building in the city after which it was named. Since that time it has gradually risen until it is now nationally recognized as a leader in vocational education. It boasts the largest adult evening school in proportion to the city population that has ever been known.

Seventy-six instructors are employed for the adult evening school alone. The production work of its day school shops is a feature that stands out above that of some vocational schools of seven thousand enrollment.

According to John I. Coleman, director of the institution for the past twenty-one years, 50 typewriter tables, 20 classroom tables, 200 cribbage boards, 12 office desks, and 50 wood working benches, 100 machine vices, 25 jackscrews, 25 metal welded stools are under construction at the present time.

The auto mechanics department repairs and overhauls as many autos does any of the city's local garages.

The adult evening school offers a broad variety of subjects, and according to the institutions authorities, this instruction tends to become more and more vocational. Evening classes are conducted in four buildings located in various parts of the city. It is impossible to house the enormous enrollment in the main building alone. The outlying evening school centers bring the adults instruction closed to the people.

The instructors are competent in trades. This is true of all departments. Instructors in the college of commerce are possessed of business and executive experience in addition to teaching experience. The shop instructors are tradesmen who made good in industry first and in teaching later.

A feature of the La Crosse institution is its facilities for guidance and placement. The departments of the school are representatives of the community occupations. Members of the staff declare that students need but counsel and training and a general possession of workmanlike characteristics in order to be readily employed.

Rapid Extension Is Laid To G. D. Law

George-Deen Law And Success
Of Present Program Basis
For Prophecy

A rapid expansion of the rural vocational homemaking departments in 1937, partly as a result of the George-Deen law, and the success of the present program was forecast in an article recently forwarded this department by Dora M. Rude, state Home Economics head.

Approximately eighty high schools in the state have made application for federal aid for establishing rural vocational homemaking departments after July 1, 1937. With this probable expansion in the rural vocational homemaking program, leaders in the field have opportunities this year to lay plans and provide for an enlarged program in vocational homemaking.

In the thirty-seven rural vocational homemaking departments functioning in high schools of this state, there are forty vocational homemaking teachers employed for twelve months of the year. A summer conference of one week is held every year when teachers have an opportunity to get together, exchange ideas, pool their interests, and discuss problems of their program of work.

Acquaintance with some of the human realities of every day living is made apparent to the girls as efforts are made to understand their needs, wants, and desires. Teachers do follow-up work on home practices and home projects by effective home visiting which also serves to promote better home-school relationship. According to Dora Rude, it is the aim of the rural vocational homemaking departments to make their service practical and far-reaching.

Alumni News

Lawrence Hoyt '34, and Miss Eleanor Kischel, Wausau were married Thanksgiving Day in the Presbyterian Church, Wausau. Mr. Hoyt is at present engaged as an instructor at the Wausau Vocational school. Mrs. Hoyt is a graduate of Carroll College, Waukesha.

Gertrude Kellman in her new position in Dekalb High School works closely with the State Teachers College in Dekalb. Students majoring in Home Economics report to this high school for student teaching, and Miss Kellman supervises their work in Foods and related subjects.

Katherine Watson, 1934 graduate, is supervisor of the newest of the college dining halls at Wheaton College, Whazon, Illinois. This college maintains four residence halls with dining rooms for 800 students. Two of these halls serve breakfast and luncheon, cafeteria style; the others have table service; and all have dinner service, believing it to be part of the social training of the student. These halls also handle most of the social activities of the student group. Much use is made in the entire plan of student help.

Ardella Anderson, 1931 graduate, is teaching in the Hervey Junior High School in Minneapolis. This school has very fine Home Economics equipment, and Miss Anderson is enjoying the new experiences. Deborah Roberts, class of 1936, and Don Moldenhauer, class of 1931 are located in the same school.

Gail Banks Buerki is the new secretary of the Stout Alumni Club of Madison. Mrs. Buerki was married last year after teaching several years in the Madison Vocational School.

Lois Bunker Wood and her husband recently announced the birth of a son, William H. Wood III. Mr. and Mrs. Wood have left Porto Rico and are now living in Brooklyn. Mrs. Wood writes enthusiastically about the many interesting opportunities and contacts she is having in her new home.

Miss Lydia Mae Everett has returned to St. Vincent's Hospital in Portland, Oregon where she had been dietitian before she came back to Stout in 1931 to obtain her degree.

The St. Vincent's Hospital is affiliated with the University of Portland and Miss Everett's duties include the teaching of nurses classes in Nutrition and Dietetics. Since obtaining her degree in 1933 Miss Everett has been dietitian in the Minneapolis General Hospital.

Miss Cora Sunde, who has been teaching Home Economics in Algona, left to accept a position in the Logan High School in LaCrosse.

Miss Marion Kraker is leaving Adams to accept a position in Ely, Minnesota.

Miss Clara Carlson recently resigned her position at Berlin, Wisconsin to become Mrs. Samuel Steer. Her new home is at 1207 Burns Ave., St. Paul, Minnesota.

Miss Grace M. Dow who has been confined to her bed in the Miller Hospital during the holidays, has resumed her duties at the dormitory.

Miss Louise Owen leaves the twenty-fifth of January for her new position at Augusta, Wisconsin.

Miss Anita Nelson left January 4th to teach clothing in the Junior High School in Eau Claire.

Mrs. Griffin started her new duties in the Vocational School at Sheboygan on January 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joyce, of Menomonie, announce the arrival of a son. Mr. Joyce is a 1925 graduate.

Alumni, January Grads Assume New Positions

Anita Nelson, began teaching clothing in the Junior high school in Eau Claire on January 4.

Mrs. Dora Griffin, a January graduate, began teaching in the vocational school in Sheboygan immediately after Christmas vacation.

Louise Owen has secured a position teaching Home Economics in Augusta for the second semester.

Marian Kraker, '32 was transferred from her teaching position at Adams to Ely, Minnesota, where she is teaching Home Economics.

Leo (Bill) Gardiner, 1934, is employed at the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company at Port Edwards, Wisconsin. He gave up teaching Industrial Arts in the vocational school in Appleton last summer.

Stout Biennial Budget Is Under Consideration

'37 'Young Wings' Published In April

Harold Hansen of H.S., Millard
Hansen, and Dawley To
Judge Contest

When the "Young Wings" contest closes February 5, the editorial staff will have received the final contributions for the copy making up the 1937 "Young Wings," which will come out in April.

The contest awards will be made by the Philomathean Society. The Philos will give a book as a prize in each of the three divisions.

Judges for the contest this year are Harold Hansen of the Menomonie High School; Millard Hansen and Dr. Dawley of the Stout Institute. Formerly the contest was sponsored and judged by the editors of the magazine making the staff ineligible for entrance. This year, by selecting other judges, the staff was able to submit their own contributions. Besides the material received in the contest, copy will be taken from the files of the English department, using various things written last year that are as yet unpublished. All material accepted for final publication will have been written by students now attending school.

Due to the scarcity of available literary work and financial backing last year, there was no "Young Wings" published. This year the magazine is backed by the administration; and, as in the other two publications, those of '34 and '35, it will be passed out to the students and mailed to those on the mailing list.

The 1937 "Young Wings" editorial board is headed by Jeanne Myron, editor-in-chief; Harvey Adams, business manager; Lorene Graslle, art director. The board of editors is composed of Jeanette Hansen, Marion Peterson; Elizabeth Derby, Mary Ellen Klatt, Louise Owen, George Sogge, George Weisser, and Lorenzo Newman. Viggo Nelson is acting as technical expert, and Dr. Grinnell and Mr. Baker are the faculty advisors.

State Teachers Suffer From High Living Costs

Calling attention to the marked increase in business prosperity, the general increase in wages, bonuses, and dividends, the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison, in an editorial in the January issue of the "Wisconsin Journal of Education," issued this week, is prompted to point to the plight of the thousands of Wisconsin teachers who have not had their salaries restored and are forced to stretch their sub-normal salaries to cover the high living costs of a rising market.

Acknowledging the fact that some school boards have recognized the plight of their teachers and restored salaries, the association nevertheless comments on the fact that the majority of its 20,000 membership are teaching under terms of contracts signed last spring.

Taking the median salaries for Wisconsin teachers for 1930-31 compared to 1935-36, it is found that in 1935-36 rural salaries were \$21.37 a month lower than in 1930-31, and, adds the association, "had it not been for the \$75 minimum salary law becoming operative during that period, the difference would have been greater."

For the same year, stat graded teaching salaries were \$26.62 a month lower; village elementary \$22.18; village high school \$32.85; city elementary \$13.30; and city high school \$16.69. For all teachers of the state the difference between 1931 and 1936 salaries was \$22.79.

Taking the typical rural teacher as an example, the association comments on the fact that thousands of teachers earn \$600 per year and are expected to supplement this salary through summer work. The association feels that a minimum salary of \$100 is not unreasonable, as it would only mean a monthly salary of \$75 for a nine-months school year. Also, the association adds, in 1931 the median salary of no teacher group was under \$100, so a law requiring the payment of a minimum salary of \$100 per month would not be creating an

To Petition Legislature For
Funds For Field House On
Gym Addition

COMPLETE BUDGET

Teachers Salary Waivers Elimination Imposed On Teachers
Urged In Budget

Figures rarely make interesting reading except as they apply to one's particular problems. The budget figures of the State University or any of the state colleges would not make interesting reading for Stout students or the Stout alumni except as those figures would be used in comparison with the figures appearing in the budget of The Stout Institute.

Totals and summaries, however, found in the budget of The Stout Institute, do appeal to Stout alumni, Stout teachers, and Stout students. But even these figures will make an appeal to these particular people only as they are compared with totals and summaries appearing in preceding budgets of The Stout Institute.

The Board of Trustees is asking the Legislature to appropriate \$422,174.00 for the biennial period 1937-38, 1938-39. For the biennium in which we are now working, 1935-36, 1936-37, the Legislature was petitioned for \$417,674.00. And the figures for three budgets presented before that carry about the same totals. In the period covering five budget periods—a period of ten years—the difference between the highest request made and the lowest for the full two years of the biennium is only \$13,000.00.

Ask Money For Field House

In each one of these five budget requests the legislature was petitioned for either \$90,000 or \$100,000 for a field house or gymnasium addition. This year the request is repeated, and next to urging an adequate operation appropriation to eliminate salary waivers which have been imposed upon the teachers for several years, the effort to secure the appropriation for a gymnasium addition will be made supreme. It was the administration's great ambition to build this new building during the next two years.

The President will urge the legislature to build this building in this particular period when state and national aid in means and manpower will be available. The architects have raised the estimate of cost on this building during these ten years from \$90,000 to \$140,000. Both the low and high estimates were no doubt correct when they were submitted. It appears now that to build the building for \$100,000.00 it will be necessary to take advantage of these present aid opportunities.

Ask \$211,087 To Restore Salaries

We have referred to the fact that the operation appropriation asked for, \$211,087.00 for each year of the biennium, will be required to restore the salaries and to operate the school on the pre-depression basis. In this \$211,087.00 is included a request for \$5,000 to cover extra costs imposed upon the summer session through the addition of graduate programs.

Aside from these two important items, the return of normal salaries and the building of a new gymnasium addition, the budget figures are prepared to cover only normal costs of maintenance and operation.

The figures that appear on the first page of Stout's budget are:

Recapitulation of appropriation requests:			
	1937-1938	1938-1939	
Capital	\$113,102.00	\$16,560.00	
Maintenance	12,600.00	13,400.00	
Operation	211,087.16	211,087.16	
	\$336,789.16	\$241,047.16	

The figures showing the actual appropriations for the biennium now closing are:

	1935-1936	1936-1937	
Capital	\$ 7,200.00	\$ 7,200.00	
Maintenance	9,470.00	9,690.00	
Operation	165,000.00	165,000.00	
	\$181,670.00	\$181,890.00	

abnormal salary level but merely restore salaries previously paid.

The association sees real danger of a dearth of good teachers unless salaries are materially raised. Already schoolmen are finding it difficult to secure the services of qualified teachers which situation will mean a backward step educationally unless teaching as a profession is made attractive enough to retain the present corp of teachers or attract adequate replacements.

John Butenhoff '32 Grad Teaches In Kilbourn Tech

John E. Butenhoff, '32 Kilbourn Junior Technical High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin has the following to say about his work:

I am teaching in a strictly boy's school, Kilbourn Junior Trade School, since February 1933. The classes are large, anywhere from thirty-five to forty-five pupils per class period; teaching is just naturally hard work with little reward, but I find it intensely interesting. The enrollment of our school is composed of the "put-out and out-put" of the north half of the schools in the system. The original purpose of the school was that of acting as a "feeder" school for the Boy's Technical High School and the Milwaukee Vocational School, but this original purpose has now become so warped that the majority of the boys that are sent to us are problem cases that the other schools do not wish to, or can not handle. The range of intelligence (.1. Q.) varies somewhat, but usually lies between seventy and a hundred and twenty, with the school average lying somewhere between seventy-five and eighty-five. This wide difference in grouping suggests the answer to many of the problems we must face. Our guidance department has made some very interesting studies in the problems of the boys. We have large numbers of boys coming from homes that are classed as "broken home", many of the parents are considered delinquent, at one time over seventy-five percent of the pupils were receiving county aid. Almost ninety percent of the pupils are retarded, having experienced anywhere from three to seven school grade failures.

The average school retardation is about two years whole the average intelligence retardation when the boy comes to us is approximately one year and seven months. Regardless of these handicaps, through diversification of subject matter, individual help to the pupils, special promotions, and the like, our graduates leave with an average school achievement retardation of only seven months. Some of these kids even manage to keep going and finish up as honor students in the senior highs at which they attend.

Purely from the point of view of the shop teacher, working with this class of boys is frequently discouraging. Their appreciation of beauty in a finished, workman-like job, is usually at "ebb tide." Showmanship is about two-thirds of the value of Industrial Education, from the public point of view, these boys do not always turn out projects that can be used for models. I attribute this to the fact that most of them come from extremely "poor" homes, and, consequently, have not had the opportunity to contact the better things—elements that might raise their standards. Of course, I realize that it would be professional suicide for me to attribute any of it to my poor teaching.

The interest in the job, for me, lies in the fact that every boy, like a good Sheep's Head hand, is different, and must be handled in a different way. Our principal is a very clever, practical psychologist and that is a big help. Whatever we let go between our knees, he stops for us. To discuss his systems and techniques would fill a book, yet I must say that anyone seeing how he carries, one hundred percent, the good will of the boys, would be amazed. I hope, within the next few years, to complete my work for my master's degree—U of W—Summer School and I plan to base my thesis on case studies, hoping to be able to show the relationship between environment factors of the home and neighborhood and school failures. That will, I know, be a tough nut to crack, but it is the question that interests me most at the present time.

The School Board has recognized printing on the Junior High School level. In the light of this, proposals are now under consideration to break up my shop, re-locate the physical equipment, and, thus, make room for the print shop. (I might mention, in passing, that my present set-up is a man-killer. As is, the shop is 157 feet long, 30 feet wide. I wish I knew how to roller-skate.) Mr. Lawrence Himes, a former Stout student, now teaching Mechanical Drawing in our building, has asked for the Printing job, and will, in all probability, get it if the plan works out.

Although it has no connection with the school business, you might be interested in knowing that Stanley Guelson has gained another promotion with the Perflex Manufacturing Co., he is now engaged in making time studies of industrial operations. Formerly, he was a tool and die maker. No fooling, that boy is really going places.

Sincerely yours,
John E. Butenhoff.

Kentucky Berea School Shows Marked Growth

A letter from E. W. Lockin, '30, Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, reveals some interesting work being done in that institution. The following is part of his letter:

Eighty one years ago a school was born in Kentucky that was destined to become, not just another school, but a school plus, and so unique in its purpose and service that Woodrow Wilson once said of it, "I do not see how anybody can think of Berea and the work it has to do without catching fire."

Berea was founded by a man with deep conviction and high courage and at a time when such attributes meant life blood to a young school. Through trials, hardships, and disappointments as well as successes, the school has grown from the one-room cabin on the ridge to a campus with over one hundred buildings, and from the initial handful of students to over two thousand each year at the present time.

Since the founding of the school it has been its constant purpose to provide educational opportunities to every worthy mountain boy and girl no matter how poor the circumstances. It necessary to do two things:

To accomplish this the school finds First: To furnish room and board at a very low price. This it does at 65 cents and \$2.75 per week respectively. Second: To provide opportunities for students to work. Berea's labor program has been built up until today nearly three-fourths of the combined student expenses are earned by the students on the campus itself. Every student must work at least two hours per day. It is possible for many students to work on a half-day plan, earning all or nearly all their school expenses.

If it were not for these opportunities to work, many of them would not be in school today because they could not afford to go elsewhere.

The teaching work of the institution is divided between its three schools. The first nine grades are in the Foundation—Junior high school. The tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades are in the Academy or senior high school. The rest is in the College Department.

Agriculture, Home Economics, and Industrial Arts courses form a part of the curriculum offerings of both the Foundation Junior-School and the Academy.

In Industrial Arts, courses are offered in auto-mechanics, electricity, drawing, sheetmetal, machine shop, carpentry, painting, printing, linotype, radio, paper-hanging, cabinet making, upholstering and woodworking.

The woodworking, metalworking, and upholstering training is conducted under my direction. I started out this fall with two classes in beginning woodwork, but later reorganized into carpentry classes when an opportunity was offered the school to build a model house.

A very good friend of Berea, and an enthusiast for fundamental teaching for everyday living, is sponsoring the development of a new program. He is furnishing the money to purchase materials for a house so our boys can learn how to construct a good and very economical house. They can later build one for themselves if they desire.

This new program, which is under my direction and supervision, will give students a real opportunity to learn, as our sponsor says, "the ABC's of tools," which he advocates is absolutely fundamental to every boy. Work will be offered in carpentry, brick-laying, cement work, plumbing, sheet-metal and the like. In fact along any line essential to what he further calls "existence living."

GLIDDEN AND CHRISTENSON LECTURE ON DAIRY PRODUCTS

Warren Glidden and Hans Christenson of the Racine Vocational school, experienced through education and practice in their lines, gave lecture demonstrations on ice cream decorations and molds, and butter-making, at the two-day "Open House" program held at the vocational school.

Mr. Christenson churned butter for the benefit of those attending and fresh butter was served to them. Testing of recipes, distribution of tested recipes and displays of baked goods was planned for the programs which were to take place in the evening. Work of the department was explained by those in charge.

H.E. Miles Presents Interesting Talk

First President Of Stout Board Of Trustees Pays Visit To School Tuesday

H. E. Miles, the first president of the first Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute, visited the old campus Tuesday of last week. Because the date of his visit coincided with the date of the monthly faculty meeting, President Nelson presented him to the faculty and had him address the teachers on vocational education.

President Nelson in presenting Mr. Miles gave a chronological record of his various activities and responsibilities. Mr. Miles was primarily a manufacturer. As president of the Racine Carriage Company and later of the Racine-Saddlery Company, he turned out products running his annual sales into the millions. Among his other activities he served as president of a bank and president of an insurance company.

Mr. Miles was one of the founders and first vice-president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and was for six years vice-president of the U. S. Manufacturers Association. At present Mr. Miles is president of the Fair Tariff League representing a million and a half farmers and 800,000 workers.

He has been for 25 years an earnest student of vocational education, particularly as it is related to industry, and is now preparing a history of vocational education and apprenticeship as it has developed in the world during the last century, giving particular attention to the growth of this comparatively new phase of education during the last twenty-five years in Wisconsin. Search for further historical material prompted Mr. Miles' trip to Menomonie.

His address to the faculty covered a wide range of experiences and observations. At times he was rather critical of Wisconsin's accomplishments in view of its great opportunities. These criticisms were accepted graciously by Stout's teaching staff, because whether right or wrong they indicated the keen interest of the speaker and his earnest desire for improvement.

Wisconsin Vocational News Features

The Wisconsin Vocational News was established three years ago as a medium for keeping members of the Wisconsin Vocational Association close to matters concerning vocational education throughout the state.

Its purposes as outlined in the October issue are as follows:

1. To feature significant trends and activities affecting vocational education both within and without the state.
2. To function as a clearing house for the mutual exchange of ideas among Wisconsin vocational schools.
3. To bulletin personal information regarding members of Wisconsin vocational school profession.
4. To encourage the fine spirit that already exists among the members of the Wisconsin vocational fraternity.
5. To broadcast the achievements and professional contribution of Wisconsin vocational school teachers.
6. To supplement other professional publications, with special reference powers to Wisconsin's vocational group.

That these purposes are being fulfilled is very evident after one has received their current issues.

Articles noting advancement and changes of curriculum, faculty, equipment and student activity in all of Wisconsin's many vocational institutions appear in each monthly edition.

Numerous articles in reference to Stout may be found. It is interesting to observe how outside publications segregate local news from news interesting to the general teaching public.

This also assures every article published to be of definite value to those for which the Wisconsin Vocational News is intended.

1915 Ushered In First Publication Of Student Newspaper, Stoutonia

Dean Michaels Returns From Iowa Conference

Dean Michaels returned January 13 morning from Dubuque, Iowa where she attended a conference called by the Federal Office of Education in reference to Home Economics Education in the Public Schools. The conference was conducted by Miss Fallgatter and Miss Van Horn of the Federal Office, and the group was composed of the Supervisors and Teacher Training Representatives of Homemaking Education in Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

The purpose of the meeting was to study the policies covering the administration of the George-Deen Act appropriations for Vocational Homemaking Education and to organize the plans of work for carrying out this educational program in the various states. If Congress appropriates the money under this act in July 1937 a greater amount of Federal educational funds will be given to homemaking education than at any previous time. Wisconsin will have an unusually large allowance for teacher training and for secondary schools also. Under the policies of the new bill, the money may be used in rural and small urban schools, thus making the benefits much farther-reaching than those derived from any previous bill.

Voc. Prediction Made By Plenzke

Representatives Of Wisconsin Educational Association Meet In Madison

A prediction, that in the future vocational and adult education shall make its biggest strides and reveal things heretofore not thought of, was made by O. J. Plenzke at a meeting of representative members of the Wisconsin Educational association from Southeastern Wisconsin cities held in Madison, Saturday, October 10.

Mr. Plenzke also said, "The Wisconsin Education association's resolutions committee has voiced its continued support for vocational and adult education."

Continuing his speech, which was intended to clarify points of discussion to be brought up at the time of the Wisconsin State teachers convention, Mr. Plenzke defined the purpose of the Joint committee on education as to further and better, state educational conditions.

Many local groups such as the American Legion auxiliary, Business and Professional Women's clubs, and the American Association of University women are represented in this statewide undertaking.

Further topics for discussion by Mr. Peterson, statistician for the Wisconsin Education association, Miss Charlotte Cone of the Joint committee on Education, and Mr. Plenzke will be the Teacher Tenure movement, Service Offered by the Wisconsin Education association, and Relationships to political and other organizations.

Cards For All Occasions

Zimmerman Drug Store

Formerly Neer Drug

Under the editorship of Chrales Eslinger, an instructor at Stout in 1915, the first student newspaper in the Stout Institute was published. The second four page issue which was called the "Weekly News", contained an editorial asking the students at Stout to suggest a name for the paper. Among the names suggested was "Pi and Pies", "Stout Weekly", and "Stoutonia". The editorial states: "The latter name was selected by a ballot vote of the printing classes. We like it because it has a good ring and is suggestive of the Stout Institute. Pronounce it Stout-o-ni-a."

In the "good old days" the 7x12 inch newspaper was published by the printing classes. No help was obtained from the English department. According to Mr. Curran, director of Industrial Arts practice teaching at Stout, the first print shop was in the room which is now occupied by Mr. Brown and Mr. Keith in the Industrial Education building. Since that time the print shop has been moved three times. A platen, one power press was used to supply the five hundred students with copies of the Stoutonia.

The first issues of The Stoutonia did not contain a list of the staff members. Mr. Curran explains this fact by saying that there was only one staff. The only staff in that day was mechanical in form. Moreover there were fewer clubs and other extra curricular activities which necessarily limited the types of news.

In the first edition of the paper which was dated April 12, 1915 appeared the first list of staff members. The list included the editor-in-chief, three associate editors, an exchange editor, a business manager, an assistant business manager, and a faculty advisor.

When questioned as to the number and kind of columns in the student publication, Mr. Curran suggested that there were about three or four "Personals". Under this head appeared the following news item:

"Found. At Chases, a black silk stocking, size 8 1-2. Inquire of Mrs. Hahn."

Registrar Takes Trip; Sees Pageant Of Roses

Gertrude M. O'Brien spent Christmas vacation in California. She was gone on a three weeks pleasure trip, returning to her duties Monday, January 11.

She visited both San Francisco and Los Angeles, and on New Year's Day she saw the Pageant of Roses at Pasadena.

Miss O'Brien commented on how the Californians complained about the cold weather that they were having. She said that they disliked it when the thermometer drops below 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

THE HOME OF
GOOD FOOD
SINCE 1905
HOME OWNED

VOLP'S GROCERY

Stout School Supplies
Everything In Drawing Material
Lee's Drug Store

Opposite Schools

Try Our Hot Fudge
and Hot Butterscotch
Sundaes

HOTEL MARION
Coffee Shop

In our New Store we can serve you far more
efficiently than ever before. "Corsages a Specialty." Just Phone 270-W.

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSES

"Just A Stones Throw From Stout"

Miller Keeps Wolf Away From Door; Lien On House Forces Him To Sell

The Good Miller is having a struggle to keep the Wolf from lifting the Laatsch of his door. Business is poor, and Rice is only Woerth three Schillings a Peck.

As the story opens, the black-hearted villian has placed a Lien on the Miller's House and wants to Sell the Land.

"You have been Owen me the money and I want my Nichols. I will take the Case to court and let the higher Powers Pool their influence. I will be King of the entire Block," the villian sneered, as he pulled his Brown Derby farther over his Roman nose.

"I shall be back Slater and turn out in the Kohls."

"You cock Roach," cried the Miller. "Go!" The welcomes on the Matz are not for you."

The Webb of fate seems to be closing around the poor Miller, but a Ray of light appears on the horizon. The Price of Cotton soars skyward. The Miller Cronks his car and goes down to the little Berg to pay off the mortgage.

"Hiya Kidd. Here is the money. Now give me the Kees to your deed box, and we shall Byræ the papers."

The villian was compelled to obey, but with his Fahling breath he shouted, "I Will Knott lose courage; I shall go West and Fox the wild Indians." Then, treacherously, he flourished his Hanke disclosing a gun.

"I will Schutz you in the Hed." Fortunately a Porter came Ruining and shot the villian instead.

The Miller lived happily ever after, but there is a Schrein over a grave on a Green Hill where the villian must wait for the Blair of the judgment horn.

Lynwood Boasts Double-Deck Bunk

"Something new and something different! Step righ up men! Come in and see the one and only double-deck bed in Lynwood Hall. There's no charge, come in and have a look," barks Paul Brown and Don Weiland as the residents of Lynwood come into their room to pass comment on the new arrangement.

When the new tables were distributed Saturday, January 16, the room-mates Brown and Weiland, found they didn't have room to move about comfortably so they got the idea of making a double-deck bed. Purchasing some pipe and bolts they began the task of remodeling their beds. After several mistakes they completed a genuine double-decker, getting praise from all those who came in to see their specialty.

Several other fellows are talking about making their beds into double-deckers, but Larry Schaudé wants to go one better. He wants to construct a triple-decker because there are two other men living in the room with him.

"I hate to climb all over everything in the room when I want to cross it," said Don Weiland when asked why the double-decker.

"Yes, and if there's anything I hate, it's something I don't like," agrees Paul Brown.

New 'Exam' Chairs Have No Squeaks

New furniture is on display over at Lynwood. Yes, the Lynwoodites have become the proud possessors of 42 new study tables and 40 wood chairs. At least the boys won't be bothered with squeaks when they study for exams.

In the reception room are two large new chairs made of wood, with gray-green steel arms and legs. There is also a large table with a wooden top and steel legs.

When Roy Hollister was asked if the boys liked the new furniture the reply was, "I'll say we do."

Mr. Funk said, "The new furniture cost a little over a thousand dollars."

When the remodeling is finished, furniture will be purchased for the new recreation room.

STS CLUB NEWS

The Stout Typographical Society wishes to thank those who have helped to make their Program during Printing Education week, a success. Special acknowledgement is made to Miss Jeter, Miss Van Ness, Mr. Cooke, Mr. P. C. Nelson and Mr. Baker.

HYPERIAN DANCE JAN. 30

The Snooper

Did you know that the two Blank brothers would be extremely tall if they didn't have so much turned under for feet? As a matter of fact it is the first time I have ever seen two gun-boats with one Keil.

Humpty Dumpty sat in class;
Humpty Dumpty failed to pass;
All the king's horses and all the king's men
Couldn't make Humpty Dumpty take
Chemistry again.

Baa, Baa, Black Sheep,
Have you any wool.
Sure what do you think I had - Feathers?

Did you ever think of the ideal position you would like to obtain? I never gave it a thought (?) until I heard Ozzie say, "the life of an old gold prospector is the ideal life." Imagine Ozzie with a burro and a pick. Don't let the burros carry the pick Ozzie or some one might pick the wrong one for the burro.

Don't be discouraged
If at first your successes are few;
Remember the great oak,
Was once a nut like you.

My, My how things do get around.
Gracia, I've known who the Snooper is for quite some time only I didn't publish it.

Why is it professors can wear purple ties,
Haphazard haircuts and coats the wrong size,
Trousers too short and color scheme vile,
Yet flunk me in English because of my style.

—With due respect to the
"Dairly Illini."

Believe it or not two Stout students (a boy and a girl whose names may be had upon request (?) used to have the two cribs next to each other in the hospital. They claim they used to play catch with their bottles. My, but some people start throwing things around early in life.

Did you know an editor has a hard life? Think of the work they have to do and think of all the worrying that they do about hurting people's feelings. With this in mind I dedicate the following poem which I found in the "New York University Varieties."

The day was warm, the hour late,
But the editor's work all had to wait,
With nervous steps he paced the floor
And looked askance at the card he bore.

Then suddenly, quickly—a timorous rap!
It was a frosh, with face scared and wet,

"I sent you a joke—did you get it yet?"

The editor groaned as he looked at the card.

Not yet," he shrieked, "... but I'm trying hard!"

The nurse entered the professor's room and softly said, "It's a boy, sir."

The professor looked up from his desk.

"Well," he said, "what does he want."

—Northwestern Purple Parrot

Word of advice to studious students:
Never let your studies interfere with your college education.

WIN A CAKE AT HYP DANCE

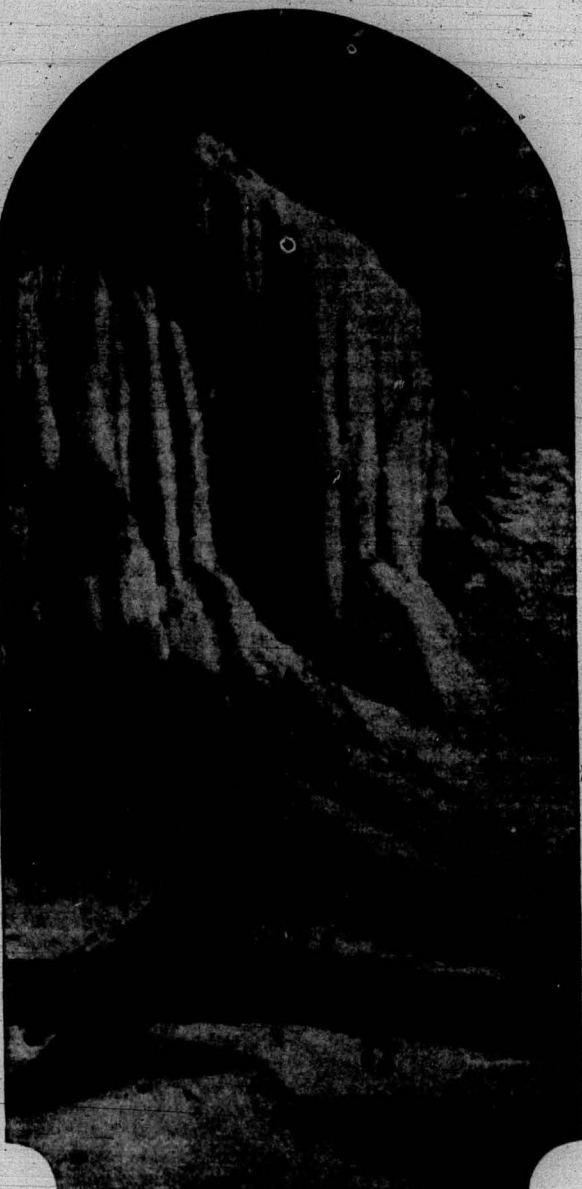


TRY THIS ONE

Imagine a huge dipperful of ice cream submerged in chocolate syrup, capped with hot fudge, whipped cream and cherries. You can get it at

THE COLLEGE INN

Paradise Valley



Courtesy Discussed At Philo Club Meeting

"Courtesy" was the subject discussed at a recent meeting of the Philomatheans.

Failure to show courtesy is especially noticeable at dances. A man should know his partner's preferences as to other dancing partners. He should care for her wraps, introduce partner to other couples, exchange dances, and never leave partner in an embarrassing situation alone. If he should happen to bump others on the floor, he should, of course, ask to be excused. At tag dances, a man should cut in politely, thank partner for the dance, and take her to her seat after finishing the dance; in addition, he should not forget to introduce himself and his partner to others.

A girl should be courteous and appreciative of her partner's effort to entertain her, thanking him for the little courtesies, such as opening doors and holding her coat.

Various Introductions

If neither of the young couple knows the guests, the young man will introduce himself to the lady guest as follows: "How do you do? I am Harold Blank." When the guest tells the young man her name and introduces her husband, the young man can then introduce his partner shown above.

In the receiving line introductions, the hostess greets the guests and introduces them to the next in line, and they in turn introduce them to the next in line. The hostess never steps out of her place in line to present each guest individually; nor does she ever leave so that it would be necessary

for the guest of honor to receive the guests. If two people, a woman and a man, approach the hostess at the same time, she greets them both and passes first the woman and then the man down the line. She does not attempt to pass both at once because of the resulting confusion.

Intramural Encounters Developing Interests

Claude Howard, director of intramurals, announces that intramural games are showing much headway in both volleyball and bowling.

Although the crowds to watch these spirited encounters have been small, those that have attended have shown a lot of interest.

The feature of last week's tilts was the "double header" played between the "S" club and the FOB team. The "S" club gave the FOB team a good sound beating the first game only to have the tables almost turned in the second game when the FOB's showed added power. This second game was very close, but the rally put on by the FOB's failed to win the final game and they lost by a small margin.

HYPERIAN DANCE JAN. 30

Your drug and stationary needs supplied at

EHRHARD-QUILLING DRUG CO.

On the corner across from the post office



We have the latest in Bulova, Elgin and Gruen

watches. Prompt service in watch repairing.

Fancy crystals fitted.

ANSHUS BROTHERS

(on Broadway)

"Nels"

"Mel"

Revised - - -

(Continued from page 1)
way for some prominent speaker to lead the discussion.

As a finale to Open House activities, Saturday evening the Stout Symphonic Singers who leave the following day for the National Music contest in Louisville, Ky. will present a brief concert, which will be followed by a presentation by the Men's Glee club and a one-act play by the Manual Arts Players.

Visitors who stay over until Sunday are invited to inspect the campus and dormitories, attend the send-off of the Symphonic Singers at 10:00 a. m., and to visit with the students.

The Open House schedule now effective is as follows:

Friday
7:30—10:30 p. m. Seeing Stout in Action.
Hobby Craft Show.
Saturday
9:00—12:00 a. m. Hobby-Craft Show.
10:00—12:00 Hobby-Craft Talks.
Chippewa Valley Home Economics Ass'n Conference.
N. W. Wisconsin Regional Industrial Arts Conference.
12:00—Lunch—High School and Stout Instructors.
Home Economics Club Delegates.
1:00—2:30 p. m. Home Economics Club Rally.
Industrial Arts Club Rally
1:30—5:30 Hobby Craft Show.
2:30—5:30 Tours of Campus and Buildings.
7:00—7:45 Stout Symphonic Singers.
Men's Glee Club.
One-act play by Manual Arts Players.
7:45—10:30 Hobby Craft Show.
Seeing Stout in Action.

WIN A CAKE AT HYP DANCE

THE QUINTS GROWN UP

The Dionne Quintuplets go through hundred antics in their second picture for Twentieth Century-Fox, "Reunion," opening Sunday afternoon at the Orpheum Theatre, featuring Jean Hersholt in the role of the loveable Dr. Luke. Also featured are Rochelle Hudson, Helen Vison, Slim Summer-ville, Robert Kent, John Qualen and Dorothy Peterson.

—Adv.

Try Our Service

Vanity Beauty Salon

308 Main Street Phone 255

Alumni Accept Challenge Offered At Alumni Meet

At the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Stout Alumni held at Milwaukee at the time of the convention of the Wisconsin Education Association, Dr. William F. Rasche was called upon for an informal address and made the outstanding address of the evening. In that address he threw out a challenge to the alumni of Stout. He suggested that Stout alumni who desired to do so could if necessary, forgo some pleasure that might cost as much as \$2.50 and send such amount to The Stout Institute for the purchase of needed library books. His challenge was that if the alumni would provide for the purchase of a certain number of books he himself would contribute to the extent of the cost of twenty-five books.

Alumni Accept Challenge

Ordinarily a statement of that kind made at a meeting such as he was addressing would be accepted as fine inspirational material but ordinarily results would be lacking. In this case results came and there is now some hope that other alumni groups will follow the lead of this Milwaukee group.

On January 5, Mr. Rasche wrote to President Nelson advising him that former students of Stout on his staff had accepted his challenge and presented him with enough money to buy the number of books pledged. From his letter we quote one or two paragraphs:

"On the last school day of the old year Miss Nell Schoonover of our staff, who is a Stout Institute graduate, pleasantly surprised me with the information that teachers on my own staff who formerly were Stout Institute students had accepted my challenge given to the people present at the alumni dinner here in Milwaukee last November."

\$134 Contributed

In the second paragraph of Mr. Rasche's letter the amount contributed by this group, including Mr. Rasche's contribution, amounted to \$134. This money, Mr. Rasche advises, will be forwarded when Stout indicates its readiness to receive it. In the second or third paragraph of this letter it is suggested that half of the funds be used to buy books for the division of Home Economics and the other half for the division of Industrial Education. The suggestion is made that the President and the Deans concerned, together with the librarian, serve as an appropriate committee to select the books wanted for the two divisions.

Mr. Rasche closes his letter with the statement,

"I am not adverse to having the action of my teachers inspire groups elsewhere to do something in a similar way. I want to have it understood, however, in the event that you make any statement in the alumni issue of The Stoutonia that no mention should be made of the amounts contributed by each teacher." This means that Mr. Rasche wants it understood that each teacher give what each teacher was able to give and the amount of the individual gifts is not material.

Record Names

The alumni editor is very glad to record here the names of the people who contributed the sum of \$134, appropriated to the purchase of needed books for The Stout Institute library. The names follow:

John Patlow, William Patlow, Anna Anderson, Elizabeth Robinson, Elizabeth Tonigan, Violette Parsons, Clifford Morissette, John Ausman, Ervin Baetke, Joe Barta, Lyle Garnett, Glen Harden, George Jester, Alfon Mathison, Margaret McGuire, Estelle Ols-gard, Sophie Jeatran, A. W. Van Gent, Louis Jensen, Edward Richards, Edward Beier, Harold Reichert, Emil Kronquist, Joe Gabert, Leah Yager, Ingrid Anderson, Nelle Schoonover, R. L. Cooley, Miriam Felix, Manola Little, William F. Rasche.

Marquette-LaSalle Club Holds Sleighing Party

About eighteen Catholic students were present at the sleigh ride party, Friday, January 15.

These Catholic students are members of the Marquette-LaSalle Club. The president of this organization is Jack Brophy. Meetings are held on the third Friday evening of each month. The object of the organization is the furthering of religious, social and cultural ideas. At this session a sleigh ride party was enjoyed and continued until nine-thirty. After the sleigh ride, the students gathered in the Stout gymnasium at the SSA dance.

HYPERIAN DANCE JAN. 30

Shorty's Sports

The Blue Devils gave the River Falls quint all they wanted last Tuesday night. The Stout men started the first half rather poorly, but finally got to clicking near the end of the initial half to make the score close.

Coming out of the dressing rooms at the start of the second half the boys went into the game with a determination to win. Although they kept the score close they couldn't overcome the advantage held by the visitors.

Tonight the Crawford five go to Eau Claire in an effort to score their first conference victory. This should be a very even game, with this writer giving Stout a slight edge.

Eau Claire is probably the Blue Devils' bitterest rival and this game is usually one of the fastest either team engages in. After a rather mediocre showing against River Falls, I hope the boys will snap out of it and take this one.

Winona is due in Menomonie, Saturday night, for a non-conference tilt with the Blue Devils. Their team is considered strong this year, after the Purple and White won both games played with a fast St. Mary's team.

Having shifted the starting lineups in the last few games the fans will probably see a new team put on the floor by Coach Crawford.

Volleyball Games Well Under Way

Hyperians Win Over Annexites; Philos Emerge Victors Of Battle With Town Girls

The Hyperians were the winners in the game between the Annex girls and the Hyps, which was played Wednesday night, January 13, the score being 45-39.

The following are players on the Annex team: Vera Owen, Lois Madden, Helen Pribnow, Jane Chenoweth, Ellen Tuttle, Alberta Johnson, Helen Sedivy, and Lorraine Swanson.

Those playing on the Hyperian team are: Roselyn Potter, Lucille Joshua, Karen Fosdahl, Jean Snoyenbos, Kathryn Krause, Margaret Amundson, Agnes Ramsay, and Marjorie Sjlander.

Jeannette Hanson was the referee, while Lorraine Sell was time-keeper. Miss Antrim acted as umpire.

In a very close game, the Philomatheans defeated the Town girls Thursday evening, January 14. The score was 38-37.

Members of the Town Girls' team are: Annette Brekke, Margaret Good, Mary Clark, Betty Milnes, Jane Sandvig, Lois Volp, Mary Case, Cecelia Domke, and Gracia Green.

Gretchen La Page, Edna Voight, Marjorie Steiner, Marian Peterson, Ann Murray, and Jeannette Hanson played for the Philomatheans.

Kathryn Krause was the score-keeper; Betty Keith, referee.

FOOD DEMONSTRATIONS GIVEN BY FOODS CLASS

Erma Herwig and Loretta

Zastrow will give a demonstration on, "When You Entertain" in the high school at Spring Valley, Friday, January 22, at 2:30 p. m.

A demonstration, "Luncheon Hints," was given Thursday, January 14, in the Lutheran Church at Elk Mound by Carolyn Sturmer and Kathryn Rice, to a group of 70 women.

WIN A CAKE AT HYP DANCE

THE BOWERY - THE BOWERY

WAA All School Dance

Prizes — — — Surprise

Bar and Drinks

After the Game Saturday Night
Admission 25c if dressed as Bowery
5c extra if not

Down Memory Lane



Printing Education Sponsored By S.T.S.

Unite In Commemoration of 231 Anniversary of America's Greatest Printer

Under the direction of Darvey Carlson, Jack Brophy, and Lloyd Whydot-ski the Stout Typographical Society has sponsored a very effective, as well as educational, week's program for the students of Stout and for the residents of Menomonie, Wisconsin.

The week of January 15 to 22, 1937, was given over to "Printing Education Week." This movement was observed in all schools, colleges, and universities—teaching printing throughout the United States, in commemoration of the 231 anniversary of the great printer, Benjamin Franklin, whose birthday was January 17.

In many ways, and by various means, this program promoted interest in better printing; it contributed toward spreading knowledge of a major industry; it brought printing into the spotlight of public attention; and it identified printing with the arts and sciences.

Many methods were employed to inculcate in the minds of the public a better appreciation of printing. In the corridors of the Home Economics building during the last week there has been a display of letterheads, commercial exhibits of printing, and charts on printing courses offered at Stout. Books were placed in the public library at the disposal of the towns people.

As a major event of the week, a "One to One Million" night was presented to the public on Wednesday January 21. Short talks were given

by Pres. Nelson, Supt. Ballentine, Dean Bowman, and Dr. Grinnell. Between these talks a sport event consisting of Nick Milinovich and Kent Martin boxing, and a fashion show presented by some of the Home Economics students. Modeling ski suits were: Marion Miller and Eleanor Flannigan; modeling all around day time dresses were Eleanor Steiner, Roslyn Potter, and Marjorie Steiner; modeling evening dresses were Gretchen LaPage, Florence Becker, Emily Anderson, Thea Jeatran, Jane Quilling and Sarah Quilling.

The sponsors wish, as a result of the movement this year, to have Franklin Day made a national holiday.

Rhea Felknor, 8th grade student of printing, won the letterhead contest conducted by the Stout Typographical Society. Paul Bailey was runner up in the final count. All Stout Typographical Society members retracted their entries.

In the absence of Mr. Baker, the Stoutonia's faithful advisor, the paper was produced with out the usual guidance. His advice is a vital part of the production of the paper and it's absence is noted. The whole staff hope for a speedy recovery from the flu.

We do expert work on glass-
es, fountain pens, watches,
clocks, and all kinds of
jewelry

Madsen Jeweler

"SPECIAL"
SALTED
"HUSKIE
PEANUTS"
1/2 lb. 13c
1 lb. 24c
CHASE'S

PALM ARGENTA WHITE MAGIC

Wonder-working new liquid skin cream. Guards the softness of your skin. Corrects and prevents chapping—keeps hands soft and white. 50c a bottle.

Boston Drug Store

Convenient Service



We guarantee expert pressing,
drycleaning and repairing.
When clothes need attention --

Call 439

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

The SSA dance this week is featuring the orchestra of Bill Christensen. -- --

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN.

VOLUME NO. XXVI—NO. 14

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Our daily prayer: Please give us a basketball team that will win some games. -- --

FEBRUARY 5, 1937

FOB DEMONSTRATES MEETING PROCEDURE IN NEXT ASSEMBLY

Will Emphasize And Correct Common Mistakes Made In Meetings

Parliamentary order will be presented by the FOB's in assembly Wednesday, February 10. Common mistakes in conducting meetings will be emphasized and corrected. Programs containing worth-while information about meeting procedure, will be handed out at the assembly entrance.

In accordance with the policy of the club each FOB member is taking part in the program. Hugh Keown, president of the FOB's promises some good laughs as well as material for serious thought.

The history of the FOB's was revealed in a letter from Jack Notebaart, printing instructor at the Appleton vocational school. The birthplace of the organization was in Charles Pugnucco's room in the basement of Lyzwood Hall, which was then a girls' dorm, in 1927.

The main reason for the existence of the FOB's was to create a closer friendship between the fellows, and to enter school politics. The political success of the club was shown by the fact that a FOB member was elected to the SSA presidency the following year.

During the first meeting the idea of wearing derbies and white canvas gloves was thought of as making the club distinctive. At the time of the founding of the FOB's the Stout Institute enforced 7:30 hours. Meetings had to be held secretly, and the favorite meeting place, for the nineteen members was the upper balcony of the boathouse. The second year of the FOB's existence gained recognition and the approval of Stout. Since then the FOB's have been an active organization.

The correct name for FOB is Phi Omega Beta.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS HAVE SNOW FROLIC

The Lutheran students gathered for a toboggan and ski-frolic Sunday afternoon, January 31, at the gymnasium.

Deciding that it was too cold to go out in the country, they broke numerous trails in the hills near Dr. Grinnell's home. The hills were steep and treacherous, with numerous bumps and hidden stumps to upset both skis and tobogganers; Marie Averill and Karen Fosdal were among the few to stand the hills. Before the afternoon was over Willis Rockwell gained much dexterity in steering in and out among the trees on skis.

After an afternoon of strenuous outdoor exercises, everyone dug the snow out of his ears and neck and went into the house to assist the cooks. In the kitchen Elizabeth Derby and Karen Fosdal gave directions something like this: "Stir the meat on the stove—cut up the celery—no, do it the other way—a peck of potatoes ought to be enough."

Elmer Clausen, the third party of the foods committee standing at the sink peeling potatoes narrated, "This is the way mother does it," and showed how to remove an eye from a potato. In the dining room another group polished apples.

As the novelty of helping in the kitchen wore off, one after another laid down his paring knife and sauntered into the living room to find a comfortable chair and the "funny paper."

While eating, a contest was started to see who could eat the most. Willis Rockwell won, eating seven large helpings. In the meantime Elizabeth Derby tired of serving him; she placed the kettle of stew before him on the floor. Close seconds in the race were Earl Laatsch and Dr. Grinnell. Leila Larson and Kiel Blank helped the refreshment committee wipe dishes.

While the group rested on the living room floor, Dr. Grinnell showed them his films on "Scenes About Stout."

Doris Bahls, a former Stout student and Lutheran student member, was with the group.

Tuberculin Tests To Be Monday, Tuesday

Tuberculin tests will be given to all students, faculty and administration on Monday and Tuesday, February 8 and 9, according to a statement from Miss Stolen, college nurse.

Men are to report for tests on which will be posted on the library bulletin board. Women will have their tests on Tuesdays. Tests will start at eight in the morning and continue until noon.

Miss Stolen also stated that readings of the tests will be given 48 hours after the test has been given. Men will receive their readings on Wednesday morning and women on Thursday morning.

All faculty and administration members are urged to report for test Monday or Tuesday at a time convenient to them.

Dr. Blom will give the tests which are a part of a statewide program for control of tuberculosis.

LYCEUM SPEAKER TO LECTURE ON EUROPE

Paris Correspondent For New York Herald Tribune To Give Talk

The fourth lyceum course of the season is scheduled for Tuesday, February 8.

Mr. Leland Stowe, the Paris correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, is to lecture on "Changing Europe."

Mr. Stowe, for many years, has covered most of the important world events during and since the war. The Paris Peace conference and the London conference were two of his recent assignments.

He just returned from South America where he covered the Pan-American Peace conference which President Roosevelt personally addressed. He has done much lecturing between assignments and was one of the main speakers at the northwestern Wisconsin education convention in October, 1935. The teachers who heard him were so favorably impressed that they thought he would be an excellent lyceum attraction.

"Mr. Stowe's subject 'Changing Europe' is particularly important at the present time because of the disturbed conditions in Europe and the great amount of confusion that exists in the public mind," states Dr. Dawley, of the social science department.

HELL TRUCKS SOLVE PRINT SHOP PROBLEM

The problem of scattered waste material in the print shop has been solved for Mr. Baker by the new green "hell" trucks designed and constructed in the general metals shop under Mr. Keith. The metal trucks are of excellent design and workmanship and surpass those usually found in printing plants.

These trucks are used to carry metal waste from the print shop back to the linotype room where it is again used for new type lines. They consist of metal boxes mounted on rubber tire wheels, making it much easier than carrying the lead in wooden boxes to and from the print shop as had previously been done. The trucks were painted in china green by the painting and decorating class under the instruction of Mr. Wigen.

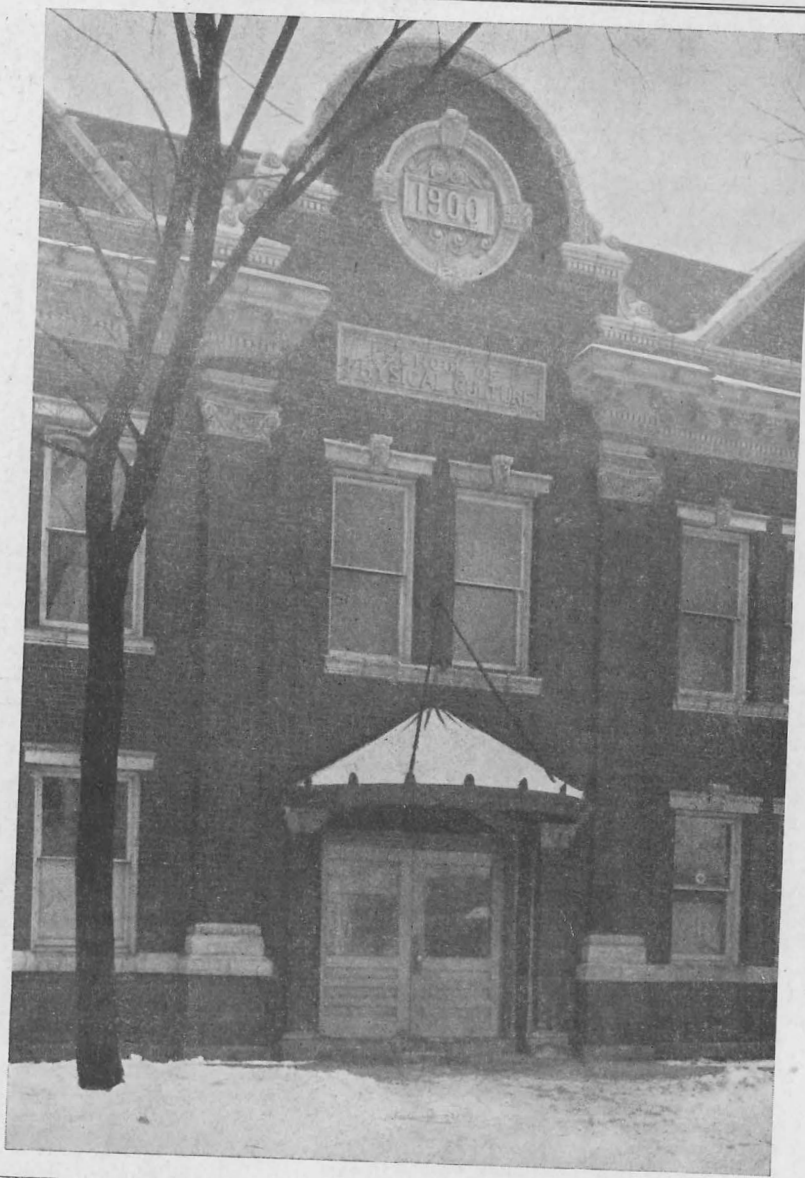
Cooke and Grinnell Have New Song For Glee Club

"Merry Miss with twinkling feet Dancing through the midnight fleet." —begins the song composed by Dr. Earle Grinnell, director of liberal arts, arranged by Mr. Harold Cooke, director of music.

The song is "Dianne" from the opera Mignon and is taken, from the entire act.

This new arrangement by director Cooke will be used by the Stout symphonic singers as a part of their program on the Louisville, Kentucky tour.

INCLUDED IN PROJECT



CHRISTENSEN PLAYS FOR DANCE TONIGHT

Sophomore President To Present New Orchestra To SSA Dancers

Bill Christensen's nine-piece orchestra will make its initial bow to the public as the main feature of the SSA all-school dance to be held in the gym Friday, night, Feb. 5, according to information released from the SSA office.

Mr. Christensen, president of the sophomore class, is a master violin player

and a veteran orchestra man, having had an orchestra of his own in Neenah, his home town.

Since he has organized his present orchestra, Mr. Christensen has adopted a new insignia, had new music stands made, and bought lots of new music. He guarantees that he can fill at least 90% of the requests.

The nine members of Bill Christensen's orchestra are all Stout musicians, who have been practicing together since last fall.

"From comments heard around school," says John Hancher, SSA president, "Bill's orchestra will be 'tops' on the campus after its debut."

HAND WOODWORK SHOP GETS \$5,000 CHANGE

New Equipment Added To Shop Facilitates Better Work And Convenience

Typical of the functional and technological change in industry, is the change which has occurred during the last month in P. C. Nelson's Hand Woodwork shop.

Installation of new equipment, and furnishings has followed the constant improvement in instructional methods so in evidence at Stout, and is indicative of the alertness with which obsolescence is recognized and eliminated.

An expenditure of no more than a thousand dollars has made available for student use eight new student double benches, an instructor's demonstration and layout bench, eight

(Continued on page 3)

TRUSTEE DIES



John L. Barchard, 57, president of the Hummel-Dowling Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Stout Institute died Friday night in a Madison hospital.

Barchard suffered a heart attack Thursday night while attending a dinner and conference with Governor La Follette at the executive mansion. He was immediately removed to the Wisconsin General Hospital where he died the following night.

CAFETERIA OBTAINS NEW REFRIGERATOR

When eight hundred pounds of ice were used daily last summer to cool the refrigerator in the cafeteria, Miss Lusby decided it was time to replace it with a well-insulated refrigerator that would be more economical.

Last week the new refrigerator was installed. Although it is of the same size, there are several marked improvements. The exterior is a white enamel finish and the interior is well insulated and has removable wire racks.

Ice is used for cooling and the temperature is regulated by the thermostat control. A new device, an automatic forced air pump, reduces the temperature by increasing the melting of the ice. Also this pump provides for humid air circulation which is an advantage over dry air circulation found in the old refrigerator.

WAA Gives Valentine Tea In Social Room Thursday

The Women's Athletic Association will be hostess to an all-school tea Thursday, February 11, from 3:30 to 5:30 in the women's social room.

The theme of the tea will be suggestive of St. Valentine's Day.

CONSTRUCTION OF FIELD HOUSE WILL BE STARTED SOON

When The Plans Are Approved Work Will Start On The \$100,000 Field House

As soon as the legislature acts on and Governor Phil LaFollette approves the building program, work on the \$100,000 field house will begin. The field house will cost approximately \$140,000, according to state engineering department plans, but President Nelson feels that the remaining \$40,000 can be made up through aid from the national government.

Land for the building in the rear of the present gymnasium has been obtained. One of the two homes on the lot has been removed by Fred Retzlaff, Stout janitor, to his farm where he is hoping to make something of it. The other dwelling is occupied by Mrs. Pierson.

The present gymnasium, erected in 1900, no longer meets the needs of Stout. The army has been used for basketball games, and the top floor of the Industrial Arts building has been used as an auxiliary.

In anticipation of the possibilities of the appropriation being made President Nelson appointed a committee of five or six faculty members to determine just what changes should be made in the old gym and what accommodations should be provided for in the new, in order to have a complete gym and recreation center. The hope of President Nelson is, that in the reorganization of the old building and in the completion of the new it may be possible to create a real social center serving in a small way, the purpose of a college union and a complete gymnasium.

According to the Madison report the requested appropriations for the year 1937-38 were \$361,789 and \$266,047 for 1938-39. The figure for the first year includes the \$100,000 for the field house which the governor has separated from the main schedule to include in his recommendations for the budget for expenditures in cooperation with federal or state agencies.

New Students And Grads Announced By O'Brien

The enrollment in The Stout Institute for the second semester includes twenty-five new students, ten of whom have attended Stout at some previous time, according to Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, Registrar.

Among the new freshmen students are six men, Walter Billiet, Lyman Maidl, Paul Nathom and Carroll Schroeder, and three women, Mildred Mesken, Marjorie Bard and Vivian Bow.

Those students who have transferred from other schools are Sylvester Jacobsen and Malcolm McLain, freshmen; Edward Kriz and Malcolm Naden, juniors; and Leane Wood, senior. Mrs. F. R. Robinson is enrolled in The Stout Institute as a special student.

George Chamberlain, Jack Hellum, Marcus Person, Paul Sandahl, Darrel Shafer, Charley Vasey, B. McDonald, Bernice Behhart, Leone Richartz and Sylvia Shuster are former students of Stout who have returned for the second semester.

Marcus Person who attended Stout last year has been at Superior State Teachers' College during the past semester obtaining his degree. He has returned this semester to get his degree at Stout.

Among the January graduates in the School of Home Economics are Anita Nelson of Menomonie, now teaching in Eau Claire; Mrs. Doris Griffin of Woodville who is teaching in Sheboygan Vocational School; Eunice Nelson, Marshfield, teaching a Shioston, Wis.; Louise Owen, Glenwood City, who has a position in Augusta, and Carolyn Sturmer of La Crosse.

Three students, James Mezzan Wakefield, Michigan; Glen Volp, Menomonie; and Kermit Anderson, Ashtabula, have graduated from the School of Industrial Education. Kermit Anderson is now teaching in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE, EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE,

WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER -- IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN, AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

Editorials

WHAT! NO COLUMNS?

JOW, Not So Green, Snooper, gone but not forgotten. Many students wonder why -- others know. For those who don't and probably form a majority, a short explanation is given.

Around the Stout Institute, as well as many other schools of the same size, we have the usual minority group of thin-skinned, narrow-minded and maybe over-estemed people who in common ordinary words, "can't take it." That almost select group are the same individuals who submit column contris about fellow students because they consider such contris humorous.

If a person cannot be called on trivial humorous incident without trying to overturn the whole school and threaten each staff member by asking him to "come out in the alley," that person should be careful of where he exposes his self-conscious actions. One of the most successful school columns I've been told of, was titled "The Mule-- sees all, hears all, knows all--a kick for everyone." People who wanted to avoid "unpleasant" publicity, kept their self-conscious actions to themselves.

Names make news--The play made on a large group of names in the Stoutonia of two weeks ago was considered excellent, but if those names had been played on in a column in a similar manner some people's feelings would have been badly hurt.

What is humor? Exaggeration, incongruity, ridiculousness or something to excite laughter. Strong opinion is that most students approve and want columns. If so, the students that want feature columns have to make their desires more audible, more definite, and more often than those who have been making extremely vociferous and definite complaints.

You, who are for longer, funnier columns, make your desires soon and forceful, in order to counteract the lamentations of those students whose feelings are so easily hurt by harmless publicity.

ENTRANCE

After the flowery and flattering introduction I was given in the foregoing issue of the Stoutonia, one would almost think the new editor was one of the immortals of journalism, making the great Arthur Brisbane seem a mere contemporary. However, such thoughts were soon gone when I heard my new title, "The baby editor," or "the infant editor." But, then as the saying goes, "the best things come in small packages"--maybe.

However, the "infant editor" will try to make the paper satisfactory, en-

joyable, and pleasing to as many of the students as possible.

If shown that a majority of the students want columns we will have them longer, better, and funnier than before. We can't please all of the people all of the time, but if enough of the students over balance the complaints we have had lately you shall have columns.

One big complaint has been on the sports page. Let there be some Stout sports doing some successful playing and there shall be a good sport page.

A system will so be officially inaugurated by which we will hope to contact the important doings of all organizations. I hope we will have real cooperation from all presidents.

And last but not least, although Douglas Clausen perhaps over did asking for it, I say constructive criticism is always most welcome and enjoyable, --but make it constructive.

WE WANT THE BAND

At the Winona and Stevens Point basketball games played in the armory a short time ago that cry was heard. But Mr. Cooke had an answer all ready.

The band has been and will be out en-masse to furnish music and pep for all the conference games, but Mr. Cooke feels that when no-conference games are held, the band members should be free to go to the games at the time they like and with whom they like. Just wait patiently until the La Crosse game here next Saturday and when you come to the game you shall hear our own Stout band playing peppy tunes.

EXTRA-CURRICULARS

That an education consists solely of class room activities, is the common opinion held by a large percentage of people. Little or no thought is given to another important phase of education, namely extra-curricular activities.

True, it is difficult to attempt to thoroughly master every subject and at the same time participate in one or more outside activities along with the class room studies.

Education is not the mere absorbing of textbook knowledge. True education consists of training the individual for society. This will not come from textbooks alone; it comes through the development of individuals by their contact with each other.

President W. O. Hotchkiss of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute says, "If we can get our students to appreciate the full definition of what constitutes an education, I feel certain we will turn out a group of competent wise leaders for the next generation."

The Stout Institute has a fine program of extra-curricular activities for the benefit of the students. Intra-murals, clubs, music, dramatics, athletics, and service organizations. Each has its place around the school.

These extra-curriculars are much like the spokes on a wheel. The rim and hub of the wheel being the school proper. If one spoke is missing the ride ceases to be smooth and comfortable and through that one spoke missing, costly damage is liable to result in the hub and rim. And vice versa if the hub isn't running smooth with plenty of grease the spokes can make only slow progress and wear is hard. Should the rim break the entire wheel falls apart and nothing is left.

The spokes of the wheel have to be made of good wood or they will wear out too soon. So before picking your group of extra-curricular activities, make sure that that spoke is good wood that after you leave The Stout Institute, you will be able to sell that piece of wood. Every one of your extra-curricular should be of some value to you now or later. But don't forget, studies of the school are the most value to you later, and your grades on extra-curriculars are not put down on files.

OUR ATHLETICS

What's wrong? ? ? ? ? We have as fine a group of athletes as any school of our size. They have ability, fight, and zip which usually brings victories.

Well, is it the coach? Crawford knows sports and knows men. He played on the Illinois football team with the immortal "Red" Grange. His knowledge of sports is superior.

Then could there be something wrong with the student body? The students turn out en masse for the first few games of each season, then the crowd dwindles down to the few loyal hoars who won't give up the team, or, perhaps now, expect miracles.

A victory soon, will help the spirit of the team, coach, and school. What are we going to have that victory?

CAMPUS CAMERA



Conspiracy of Youth

The Adventures of a Coed at Stout

by Elvor

First impressions meant so much to her. Could she step gracefully from her father's car and walk self-confidently through the door of the grey stone structure with the startling white balconies which confronted her?

She could, for now she was standing in the center of a room--her room, she supposed--trying to discard her speculative mood.

"Penny" Claybourne smiled, and discarded the persistent mood as she turned toward the mirror. Her reflection smiled back at her, revealing a set of white, even teeth and merry, grey eyes. She took a comb from her purse and drew it carelessly through her curly brown hair. Make-up could wait until just before dinner, she decided, and after making that important decision, she plunged determinedly into her unpacking. From other rooms she could hear the merry chatter of fellow housemates, and suddenly she wondered if she were to have a room-mate. Her question was answered at that moment by a brusque, "Hi, Room-mate, what's your name?"

Quickly Penny recovered from the shock of this bold greeting, and turned to face a dashing young girl of her own age, who was at least six inches taller than she. Penny's look of surprise turned to one of admiration as she scrutinized this obviously super-sophisticated young woman. Never before had she seen such sleek, black hair, such perfectly arched brows, and blue, blue eyes combined to make a personage as striking as this girl standing before her. But, Penelope wondered what was lacking in this stunning woman's face. Was it always so cold and expressionless?

Then Penny replied, "Hello, won't you come in? I've just been wondering if I were to have a room-mate."

"Well, here she is--Janet Patterson from Minneapolis--and where do you live? I arrived yesterday, and I've met practically everyone in town, which isn't saying much. How long have you been here?"

Janet stopped chattering, and looked expectantly at Penny.

Taking it for granted that she was to answer these questions, Penny proceeded, "I'm Penelope Claybourne from River Falls, and I arrived about an hour ago."

"River Falls? How strange! I was told that I was to room with a girl from Chicago. By the way, do you know Keith Bradley, who goes to River Falls? He's such a good egg."

"Yes, I know Keith, but only slightly, for you know I was in high school last year. Perhaps there's been some mistake about our rooming together--do you know the name of the girl from Chicago with whom you expected to room?"

"Names, my dear, mean nothing to me," raved Janet, "I simply insist that I have a room-mate who is a good sport, and I think you'll do. I'm going down now to see if I can find a few kind souls to carry my bags."

Penny began unpacking slowly, with the events of her recent encounter

with this flippant girl passing through her mind.

First impressions meant so much to her!

At dinner, Penny sat between the house-mother, who was very charming, and Helen Clarke, from whom she had received a gracious letter, telling her of Stout and that she was to be her "big sister." Helen's letter had been very amusing and interesting. She had liked the letter, and had been anxious to meet Helen. As she had expected, Helen was a gay plump little girl, and Penny thought she would make a delightful friend. Everyone was chattering merrily, and everyone seemed to be getting acquainted speedily. Suddenly Penny began to feel happy, and by the time she left the dinner-table, she was in the best of spirits. She lingered a minute to speak to Mrs. King, the housemother, and when she ascended the stairs, Helen came down to meet her. It was then that Penny noticed Helen's peculiar manner of walking. Helen sort rolled and romped along. This delighted Penny.

"Hi, Penny," Helen greeted her, "Would you care to go downtown with me tonight to see the city?"

"I'd love it, Helen," Penny could scarcely conceal the eagerness she felt. "I'll get my coat and be ready at once."

Penny was not so interested in seeing the city as she was in getting acquainted with Helen, whom she felt instinctively she would like.

Helen and Penny left the dormitory, and started along the tree-boarded walk that led to Chase's.

"Where'll we go?" Penny asked in a pleasantly casual tone.

"This is the last time you'll ever ask that question around here, Penny, for tonight I shall lead you to the spot where introductions are tossed gaily around, where coca and cigarettes comprise the menu, and where Stout students gossip freely. Chase's--the college hang-out."

Helen opened the door, and Penny entered the place so accurately described. Passing between the lines of men, Penny was reminded of the stag-lines at the high school dances.

As they passed along the booths, casual introductions were made, and Penny gave up trying to remember names. Never, Penny thought, had she seen a girl so popular as Helen. Penny could not force that within a few weeks she would be greeted as effusively when she entered Chase's.

(End of Part I - Con't. Next Week)

SYMPATHY

The students of the Stout Institute offer sympathy to Miss Van Ness in her recent bereavement. Her father died on Thursday, December 21 at which time, Miss Van Ness was called to her home.

Calendar

Friday, February 5

SSA All School Dance, Superior (there)

Saturday, February 6

Stoutonia dinner dance

Monday, February 8

Science Club, YM cabinet, Arts and Crafts, Metallurgy, STS, GWC, Women's Glee Club

Tuesday, February 9

Lyceum (Leland Stowe, Paris correspondent of the N. Y. Herald Tribune), Women's Glee Club, Band, FOB, SMA.

Wednesday, February 10

Assembly, (FOB model meeting), Orchestra, MAP, YW cabinet.

Thursday, February 11

WAA Tea, Pegasus, Men's Chorus, Phi U.

Friday, February 12

Senior Class Party

Saturday, February 13

SMA all school dance, La Crosse (here)

COLLEGE HOLIDAY

"College Holiday," the madcap comedy with music which begins on Sunday at the Orpheum Theatre, was one of Eleanore Whitney's most pleasant screen jobs, she admitted. The reason? Johnny Downs is in it and she and Johnny are very, very, good friends. "College Holiday" includes Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Mary Boland, Martha Raye, Marsha Hunt and a host of other players in its elaborate cast.--Adv.

Orpheum

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 4-5-6GOLD
DIGGERS OF
1937

Dick Powell and Joan Blondell

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

COLLEGE
HOLIDAY

Jack Benny Burns and Allen and big cast. Music and Comedy. News. Sunday Mats 1:30 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

LET'S MAKE A
MILLION

Comedy drama with Everett Horton. Many surprises. Mat 2:30

Grand

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 5-6-7

TRAIL DUST

Wm. Boyd Hop Along Cassidy Ace Drummond and Popeye

BARGAIN MONDAY FEB. 8

ALONG CAME
LOVE

Iren Hervey. Comedy. Musical 10 and 15

TUESDAY, WED., THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 9-10-11

Cary Grant

WEDDING
PRESENT

Joan Bennett. News. Musical

DOMESTIC SCIENCE, MANUAL TAUGHT IN IE BUILDING

Back in the years 1897 to 1900 the Industrial education building was used by the high school boys and girls as a manual training and domestic science building.

According to the director of practice teaching, Mr. Curran, the first floor was used for shops. The second floor rooms were used for sewing and cooking, and the third floor space was given over to the art department.

In the "good old days" the general mechanics shop was the domestic science laboratory. The room boasts of one ice-box which is now being used as a storage place for tools and equipment. Another feature of the mechanics shop is the black, composition sinks which were used by the students of domestic science.

Three types of stoves were used in that day: coal, wood, and gas. The reason for that was that the girls had to learn how to use each type. The pipe line which was used can still be found in the general mechanics shop.

Reminiscent of the early nineteen hundreds are the oak cabinets which were used by the girls for their cooking equipment, and which are now being used by the men for their tools and projects.

The general mechanics shop was formerly one room. The two small rooms which are labeled "store rooms" were used as linen and storage closets. One of the supply rooms was the dining room which has been remodeled and is now being used as an office by Mr. Good and Mr. Kranszuch. The office of the director of the domestic science department which was connected with the dining room is now a janitors room.

The domestic science laboratory in the industrial education building was vacated when the home economics building was erected in 1916.

Hand Woodwork

(Continued from page 1)

lathes, and a new drill press.

In addition the entire shop has undergone renovation and now a rebuilt finishing room is available. This room, planned to effect economy of space, availability of materials and improved appearance, is almost ready for use. Adding to the attractiveness of the room are the built-in lockers and cabinets designed to provide a maximum amount of shelf space. The sheet metal work was done by Mr. Keith.

Other new developments in the Hand Woodwork shop include an oil-stone table, all metal covered blackboards and bulletin boards, an entirely enclosed lumber storage room planned by Mr. Nelson, a metal work and tool fitting bench equipped with a machinist's vice built in the machine shop, a miter saw table with a screw cabinet at its base, a lathe tool cabinet, a short piece box and rack, and in addition guards especially designed by P. C. Nelson and fashioned by F. L. Keith and H. C. Milnes have been installed on all machines in accordance with the safety regulations of the industrial commission.

These improvements, according to Mr. Nelson, with the addition of a planer in the near future will adequately meet the present needs of his classes. He is also convinced that with everything taken into consideration, the value of the shop's improvements approximates \$5,000.

Commenting on what he believed the outstanding improvement, Mr. Nelson said the new lathes eliminated much noise and vibration, doing away with the overhead pulleys, and allowing the elimination of a large motor that had been suspended from a wall. Another feature of importance is the greater floor space now available for assembling boats and ordinary shop equipment.

Of particular interest to present students is the enlarged washroom, made possible by knocking out a foot-thick wall. This makes more locker space available and is easier on clothes because they will be hung on regular coat-hangers.



New books in The Stout Institute library are numerous right now and embrace a wide range of interests. First in demand for general reading is that remarkable novel of the Civil War—Gone With The Wind by Margaret Mitchell. Although sales have passed the million mark, it still leads bookseller's lists. It is a story of tremendous vitality, warm human understanding, absorbing character portrayal, and is remarkably readable for a book totalling over a thousand pages length.

Not Under Forty by William Cather as is indicated in the title, is a volume for the more mature reader. It comprises literary essays of charm and fine workmanship. These deal with encounters with famous authors, with their books, and with the art of writing.

Two books of especial interest to collectors and art students are the Tapestry Book by Helen Churchill Candee and Old Glass by N. Hudson Moore.

To the botanist Tree Flowers by Walter Rogers will be an intriguing volume. It is profusely and beautifully illustrated.

Movie Parade by Paul Rotha gives interesting sidelights on much that is current in the cinema industry.

The editors of the Architectural Forum have published a book which will delight the architectural student and those interested in housing. It is called The Book of Small Homes.

Hammerly, Frosh, Wins Annapolis Competition

Leon Hammerly, Stout Institute freshman and resident of Menomonie, recently received his appointment to Annapolis Naval Academy; providing he passes the physical examination which he is required to take in April. He will probably not finish the semester at Stout but will leave for Annapolis the first part of May.

About two months ago Hammerly won first place in the national Annapolis competition exam. According to Dr. J. Earle Grinnell, of the liberal arts department, civil service examinations require a wide range of knowledge in English, American and European history, and mathematics. It is necessary to take nearly one full day in writing them.

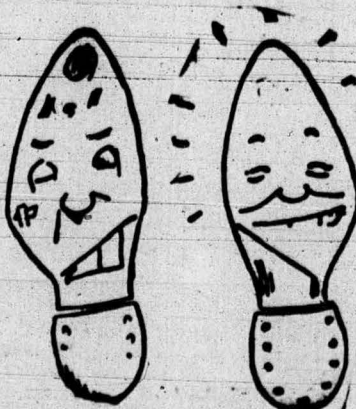
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Stunt Night Plans Near Completion, Says Stukey

The latest reports of Dr. Grinnell and Carl Stukey indicate that plans for the annual stunt night, to be given February 27, are progressing rapidly.

Outline by organizations wishing to compete are asked to be turned in by February 12. The seven competing organizations will be chosen February 15.

"Tickets are ready for distribution to the competing organizations. Each organization will receive 40% of all the tickets they sell; this large percentage should be an inducement to an extensive sales campaign," states Frederic Blaire, chairman of the ticket sales.

The winners will be chosen by the popular vote of the student body and prizes will be awarded. While the winners are being chosen a non-competitive stunt will be given by the faculty.

ARTS, CRAFTS TOBOGGAN MON.

From the top of a brilliantly lighted hill, down the long slope, with ever increasing momentum, hurtling hollows and squinting through scattered snow particles, eighteen Arts and Crafts' members time and again rode their toboggans at M. R. Kranszuch's party for the club, Monday evening. The cold, penetrating after awhile,

though it chilled the fingers, also whetted the appetite and led directly to the consumption of bowls of mulligan stew, along with coffee, jelly, cake, homemade bread, etc.

The natural reaction following a heavy lunch enabled "Frenchy" La-Tondresse to gain a considerable lead over R. Wigen in cribbage, but a liquid restorer in the form of cold water, supplied by the charming hostess of the evening, Mrs. Kranszuch, soon enabled Mr. Wigen to regain his accustomed place of prominence.

Bridge and caroms held the interest of others, although it was rumored that Harvey Adams, seeking an outlet for his many and varied emotions, idly fingered, "I Love You Truly" on the piano.

The corrugated wash cloth, emblematic of the outstanding performance of the evening was carried off by Mr. Kranszuch himself, who demurely announced to the group as he entered the house alone that he had just shattered all records for distance

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RIVER FALLS DOWNS
BLUE DEVIL QUINT
BY SCORE OF 37-28

Stout Outscores River Falls By
A Few Points During
Second Half

River Falls downed the touring Blue Devils to the tune of 37-28 in a hard fought game on the River Falls court Monday night.

The game was fairly even the first half with Stout jumping to an early lead to relinquish it to their strong foes near the end of the period. The River Falls quint staged a rally late in the first half which later turned out to be their margin of victory.

The second half was close with the Blue Devils outscoring their Red and White foes by a few points. The Blue Devils staged a rally late in the game, but were unable to overcome the lead held by the downstate team.

Both coaches substituted freely, with Coach Crawford using twelve men.

Nystrom, all-conference guard, led his team in their winning attack with a total of 14 points.

BLUE DEVILS SEEK
WIN AT SUPERIOR

The Stout basketball team, riddled with defeats suffered at the hands of strong conference foes, will attempt to stage a comeback, and gain recognition in the win column when they tangle with a strong Superior team, at Superior tonight.

Superior, always rated as a strong team, has suffered one conference defeat thus far, at the hands of a scrappy River Falls team by a margin of one point. The Yellow-jacket quint is composed of a nucleus of lettermen from last season, bolstered by freshmen stars from last year's champion Superior Central high school team.

Stout, although not showing a wealth of ability at hitting the basket, have set up a fine, impressive defense that have held foes in check for a majority of the contest, only to weaken and lose out in the closing minutes of the game. Stout, with a little bit of luck siding with their shots, stands a good chance of stopping Superior tonight.

A win over Superior will change a season, marred with defeats into a somewhat successful schedule, and will carry them to a victorious finish, in their remaining conference engagements.

YM Bowling Team Leads
Intramural Tournament

The YMCA bowling team has taken an early lead in the intramural bowling, now in progress on the gym alleys.

This is no indication as to which team will finally take first, only four of fourteen games scheduled have been played.

Interest in this form of sports is being shown by the large attendance of spectators.

Team standings are as follows: according to Claude Howard, intramural manager.

Team	Won	Lost
YMCA	2	0
"S" Club	1	0
STS	1	1
FOB	0	1
KFS	0	1
Lynwood	0	1

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HOMEMAKERS
GO 'MEXICAN'

Something different in the way of dinners was enjoyed by the girls at Homemaker's last Thursday, January 28th. It was a genuine Mexican dinner.

The table was stunning with its centerpiece made up of a cactus plant and bright plaid doilies. The table was set with Mexican blue bubble glassware, including glasses, plates, a pitcher, and dessert cups. There was also a Mexican pottery covered dish, and two plates, which were from Miss Van Ness' collection. Glassware and pottery belonging to Mrs. Houston were also used. Mexican linens were exhibited as examples of Mexican handwork. Pottery sombreros were used as favors, and the place cards were cards with tiny birds made of many gay bright feathers.

The menu consisted of Tacos, Enchilados, Tamales, Frijoles Refritos, Onions Valentin, Guacamole, Fritos, Papaya, Cafe De Pilo, Cactus Candy, Panocha, and Pumpkin Candy.

The tortillas, papaya, avocado, fritoes, and the Mexican candies were sent from southern Texas near the Mexican border.

The preparation of some of the Mexican dishes is very interesting.

The tortilla is made up of finely ground cornmeal, known as Masa, moistened with water and flattened out. When shaped, it is as thin as cardboard, and as round as a pancake. This is cooked, preferably on a soapstone. The tortillas are served warm, because they toughen when they become cold. If the tortillas do become cold they are fried or toasted.

Taco is the name given a tortilla that has something wrapped up inside of it. The taco is as versatile as the sandwich in its manifestations. The tortillas are folded in a semi-circular shape, and fried in hot fat for a few seconds. It is then pried apart and filled with a meat mixture which has been seasoned highly with chili powder. On this mixture is a layer of chopped lettuce, onions, tomatoes, and green pepper. The tacos are served with pepper sauce and catsup.

Fritos are an accompaniment to a salad. They are a cornmeal mixture and are similar in appearance to our potato chips.

REWARD for return of, or information leading to recovery of a black, bullet shaped Schaeffer pencil with initials JMB on gold clasp. —John Brophy, Lynwood

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MEET YOUR VALENTINE
AT THE
SMA VALENTINE DANCE
SATURDAY, FEB. 13 — AFTER THE GAME

Doug Clausen, Editor
Accepts Job At Wausaw

Douglas Clausen, editor of the Stoutonia for the first semester, has accepted a position at the Wausau vocational school where he will be instructor in printing. His work will begin Monday, February 8.

tilla is then rolled into cylinder form and baked.

In tamales, the basic Masa is mixed with fat and water. This is spread on a corn husk, and a highly seasoned meat mixture is placed in the center. This is wrapped tightly and cooked.

Frijoles Refritos are fried Mexican beans. Mexican beans are one of the several national staples. No meal is complete for a good Mexican, rich or poor, without beans.

Onions Valentin are French fried onions.

Guacamole, or Avocado salad, is a favorite and common salad throughout Mexico.

To complete the dinner, the girls reported informally on the customs and habits of living in Mexico.

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SMA ORGANIZATION HOLDS
PLEDGING SERVICE TUES.

Tuesday night, February 2, instead of their regular monthly social meeting, the SMA society held a pledging service in the women's social room. Frances Snively, Grace Jens, and Dorothy Christopherson were taken into the society as pledges. After the service games were played and a lunch was served.

At a short business meeting beforehand, plans were begun on a stunt for YMCA Stunt night. Arrangements for the SMA assembly program, February 17, and the SMA all-school Valentine dance, February 14, were completed.

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Please team, let's go to town tomorrow night and win that game from LaCrosse. -- --

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN.

VOLUME NO. XXVI--NO. 14

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

FEBRUARY 12, 1937

HOME ECON. GROUP TO MEET THURSDAY

**Fanchon Johnson, Helen Smith
Will Talk on Home
Economics Topics**

The Home Economics club will hold a meeting on the evening of February 18. It will be held in the chemistry lecture room and will start at 7:30. The purpose of this meeting is twofold. First it is to stimulate interest in the organization and secondly to inform the new girls about the organization and its work.

The program will consist of talks by the various members of the organization. Fanchon Johnson will talk on the State Home Economics Association; Helen Smith, secretary of the club, will talk about the organization as a whole.

During the course of the evening Marjory Steiner will introduce the council member who will make reports on the work that their individual committees will do throughout the year.

The committee chairmen are: Barbara Sawyer, social chairman, Betty Keith, program chairman, Betty Keith will talk about the Home Economics club rally that is to be held here the week end of April 23. Helen Gantzer will talk about the finances of the club. Marie Averill, chairman of publicity, will conclude the talks by the individual chairmen.

Marjory Steiner, president of the organization, will tell about the State Home Economics convention that she attended in Milwaukee.

Freshmen, and new students especially, are urged to attend this meeting as well as the older students. This will be a real chance for you to get acquainted with this club.

STOUTONIA MEMBERS ENJOY DINNER DANCE

**The Annual Social Function
Carries Out The Theme Of
"A Table For Four"**

"A table for four" was the theme carried out at the Stoutonia dinner dance held at the Hotel Marion, Saturday, February 6. One-sixth of the student body attended this annual social function where tasty foods and swing tunes reigned king.

During and after the dinner, the Stoutonia members and their guests danced to the music of Vincent Tretin and his five piece orchestra, "The Royal Blackhaws." A varied program of popular dance music was rendered with vocal solos by Tonn Weisman.

During the course of the evening the entire group was given an opportunity to display their vocal talents in the singing of popular college and university songs. Judging from the favorable comments made by those who attended, the music was of the type which pleased everyone.

The predominating color scheme of green and silver was carried out in the table decorations and dance programs. In addition there was an array of gay colors displayed in the formal dresses worn by the coeds.

Guests for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Grinnell, Mr. Viggo Nelson, and Miss Doris Dee.

General chairman for the evening was Fanchon Johnson. Seating arrangements were in charge of Betty Milnes, Ruth Laatsch, Gracia Green and Elfrieda Kohls arranged decorations; Lloyd Whydowski, Elmer Clausen and Douglas Clausen produced the programs.

St. Paul Vocational Man Presented At Assembly

The Epsilon Pi Tau, honor fraternity of Stout, is in charge of the assembly Wednesday, Feb. 17. James McLeod, the president of the society, announces that H. W. Teichroew, coordinator from St. Paul vocational schools, will speak on the "Case Histories of Men Who Have been Failures."

Mr. Teichroew is well known in Menomonie and around the Stout campus.

Senior Class To Give Party At Cafe La Corte

Friday night, February 12, the members of the senior class will dine and dance at the Cafe La Corte. This, says Peter Christianson, president of the class, is its annual party, and most of the class is expected to attend. Gene Ricelli, Mabel Joos, and Herbert Rosenthal are the committee in charge of the affair.

'CHANCE' IS THEME OF KFS DANCE FRI.

**Lottery, Floor Show, Master Of
Ceremonies Planned For
Evening**

The annual lottery will help to make "Chance" the theme of the KFS all-school dance, Friday, February 19.

Tickets for the five dollar lottery are now on sale. Students will go directly from the game to the gym where they will dance to the music of Jack Zesiger's eleven piece orchestra.

Committees in charge of the dance are determined on making this dance an outstanding example of what Stout dances can be. Mel Ruud, president of the KFS promises this to be the most eventful dance of the year. The club will boast a floor show and a master of ceremonies.

Proceeds of the evening are going to make up the scholarship award to be given this spring by the KFS. The scholarship is to be awarded on the basis of skill and craftsmanship, contribution to the school and scholarship.

The initiation of new members will be featured during the week and at the game. The initiates are Curtis Anderson, Paul Bailey, Arland Bartelt, Jack Dugan, Owin Fahling, Rowland Morrison, Harold Snyder, and Joseph Tondryk. In accordance with the policy of the club these men will furnish the student body with a week of hilarious fun and laughter.

Hobby And Craft Show To Display Old Vessel

An exact replica of the historic Santa Maria, one of the three boats Columbus used on his first voyage to America, will be a feature of the coming Hobby-Craft show, according to 'Frenchy' LaTondresse who proudly and for the first time showed the ship to the Arts and Crafts club members at their regular weekly meeting, Feb. 8.

The model, about 18 inches long, represents many hours of painstaking work, according to 'Frenchy', who also stressed the fact that in almost every case where a part had to be glued, that piece had to be held by hand until the glue set.

Although a type of instruction sheet was furnished with the kit of the Santa Maria, 'Frenchy' agreed that there was plenty of room for initiative. The last bit of detail, sewing on the sails, gave "Frenchy" as much trouble as any other phase of the building, and seems to lend credence to the report that his marital stock is going up by leaps and bounds.

School Shop Receives Letter Of High Praise

Work done in The Stout Institute printing department was highly praised in a letter received by William R. Baker, head of the department, from Chester A. Lyle, instructor in printing in McKinley High School, Canton, Ohio, January 27.

Mr. Lyle especially praised the work done on the recent Stout Printing Teachers' Association bulletin published the latter part of last year in the print shop. As part of the bulletin emphasized the observance of Printing Education Week, Mr. Lyle also gave that part high commendation from the viewpoint of an instructor of printing.

The fact that work of a high caliber was turned out steadily in the shop was also noticed by Mr. Lyle.

'TINY' HANSEN '36 TELLS FLOOD TALE

**Stout Graduate From Louisville
Tells Students of Huge
Southern Flood**

A lecture on the flood situation in Louisville was given by "Tiny" Hansen in the auditorium last Friday, February 5.

The lecture was given for the freshmen English classes at ten o'clock but visitors were allowed. Mr. Hansen is a Stout graduate who is teaching in Louisville, and during the worst part of the flood was a relief worker.

Mr. Hansen was located in a comparatively high spot in the city—only ten feet of water. The main street of the city was covered with thirty feet of water which reached up to the second floor of the store buildings.

The speed of the water in the downtown district was so rapid that one could not cross with a rowboat. The ordinary speed is three miles per hour.

Need For Clothes

The greatest need was for clothes and medicine. Hundreds of families had no clothes or houses in which to live. There was also need for food as the flood became worse. Cigarettes were \$1.50 per package and a pair of rubber boots sold from \$10 to \$20.

Groceries were given away at definite stations throughout the city. They were delivered in boats, and each family was given what the workers thought they needed—most of course it was all canned food and there was no way of heating it.

The residents were given one hour a day to run water which had to be boiled before used. Water was given out in relief stations later, but so much iodine was put in to purify it, that it became almost undrinkable.

Everyone had to wear rubber boots and the inhabitants were seen floating around the streets in everything from barrels to cement mixers.

Enormous Rainfall

Friday, January 22, the electric current was turned off. Rain came Saturday evening and continued all (Continued on page 3)

Rural Students Short School Term Handicaps

Thousands of rural students in Wisconsin, when terminating their education after eight years of schooling, actually went to school only seven terms, when compared to other rural school children who have the benefit of a longer school term each year. This fact, with its result of educational discrimination against many rural school children, was brought out in the February issue of the Wisconsin Journal of Education, released this week, in which the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison makes an analysis of school terms in rural areas of the state.

The educational inequality of varying lengths of school terms works a hardship on many rural students, says the Association. Those who continue their studies in village or city high schools start out with "two strikes against them" as they are educationally behind a complete school year, while those who quit school after eight rural school years, each of eight-month term, have to compete with other rural students who have had an extra year of schooling (in nine-month schools) and high school graduates.

Recognizing the need for a uniformity of nine-month schools for all rural students, eighteen counties have nine-month schools throughout. They are: Ashland, Brown, Calumet, Columbia, Door, Douglas, Florence, Forest, Iron, Kenosha, Langlade, Milwaukee, Oneida, Racine, Sawyer, Sheboygan, Vilas, and Walworth. Thirteen others have three or less schools of either eight or nine and one-half month terms.

Contrary to what one might expect, those counties having a number of (Continued on page 3)

Calendar

Friday, February 12
Senior class party
Saturday, February 13
La Crosse (here), SMA dance
Monday, February 15
Science Club, Arts and Crafts, EPT, Women's Glee Club
Tuesday, February 16
Philo's, Women's Glee Club, Band, FOB, Stoutonia.
Wednesday, February 17
Assembly (H. W. Teichroew, coordinator from St. Paul vocational school), Hyperians, Pallas Athene Orchestra, YMCA, YWCA.
Thursday, February 18
Men's Chorus, "S" Club, H. E. Club.
Friday, February 19
Eau Claire (here), KFS dance.
Saturday, February 20
Phi Upsilon Tea

MAP'S ACCEPT FIVE IN RECENT TRYOUTS

The Manual Arts Players held their second semester tryouts for entrance to the club, Wednesday, February 10. Of the group that tried out five were accepted as pledges. The five were Marjorie Lulloff, Arland Bartelt, Harold Snyder, Carl Stukeby and Paul Brown.

Each contestant came prepared with a three minute reading and a three minute pantomime. Each was given a topic for an impromptu pantomime when he had finished his reading.

The judges were Miss Hassler, faculty adviser for the club, and the officers, Evert Ostrom, Jeanne Myron, Doris Flick and John Fortin.

Dean Bowman Attending I.A. Meet At Madison

Dean C. A. Bowman is in Madison to attend a meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' Association.

Dean Bowman and Mr. Powell, a state high school inspector, are to alternate several times during the course of the meeting in presenting a survey of Wisconsin Industrial Arts. A discussion will follow the talks of the two men.

The meeting is the first of a series of meetings to be held throughout the state. Each meeting is expected to add information to be used at the following meetings.

Among the other meetings is one to be held soon in West Allis and another to be held at The Stout Institute during the coming Open House program. The latter meeting is to be one of the top-notch meetings of the series.

Dean Bowman is chairman of the committee.

Student-Faculty Group Go To See K. Hepburn

Three carloads of Stout Institute students will go to St. Paul Monday night, February 14, to see Katherine Hepburn, actress, in person, according to Dr. J. Erle Grinnell of the liberal arts department. Miss Hepburn will appear at the Metropolitan theater in the play, "Jane Eyre". The play is presented by a Theater Guild.

Any students who are interested and for whom transportation can be provided have been invited to go. Tickets have been obtained by Dr. Grinnell.

President Nelson Goes To Madison For Meeting

President Nelson visited Madison during the past week to meet with a joint committee on finance of the Wisconsin state legislature.

The main purpose of the meeting was to explain the recently submitted budget for The Stout Institute and to defend our requests for funds. The committee met Thursday, February 9.

This joint committee on finance consists of 15 men representing both branches of the legislature. They have the final decision as to what shall and what shall not be proposed to legislature for action.

CORRESPONDENT FOR TRIBUNE PLEAS

**Leland Stowe, Writer, Predicts
War In Europe As Result
Of Spanish Situation**

Mr. Leland Stowe, Paris correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, presented his lecture on "Changing Europe" in the fourth lyceum number Tuesday evening, February 9. Of the European countries, Spain was stressed by Mr. Stowe as being in a most critical condition of which the outcome will possibly be a European war within the next year, or by 1939.

As expressed by Mr. Stowe the American people should realize from the wiping out of a moderately well organized republic, as has been done in Spain, that the American nation has a lot of reforming to do and that it is going to cost them something. Mr. Stowe feels that there is too much propaganda about Spain printed in the American newspapers and preached over the air.

False Ideas Held

Spain is spoken of as "Red Spain," and its people described as being "hot blood revolutionists," "red terrorists," and "anti-capitalists." Mr. Stowe gave his opinion of the Spaniards in his statement, "If I were not an American, I would rather be a Spaniard. Spain is the only country in the world that I know of where people will put ads in the paper for something they have found. They are the most honest people I know. The aristocrats are very democratic. They accept people on their merits rather than looking them up in the social register."

Mr. Stowe included these statements in his lecture. War in Spain was perpetrated by three forces: the army, landowners, and church. One and one-half billion pesos were spent for the army compared with 200 million pesos for education. At the end of Alfonso's reign 45% of the people couldn't read or write. Spain had one of the highest illiteracies in the world. It is estimated that one-third of Spain's wealth was owned and controlled by the church, no taxes were paid on this.

Improved Conditions

The republic came to the aid of the masses, who were crying for land, help, and education. The constitution separated the church and state. The church was allowed to hold only the property that was used for religious purposes, these were subject to taxes, religious schools were dissolved. The republic built more schools in five years than Alfonso built in 28 years. The republic made the first attempt for improving social conditions.

"The war in Spain is one more slide toward the bottom, and Europe is getting close to the bottom. There won't be an armistice in the next war, because the governments will be thrown out", Mr. Stowe stated.

Students Use Transit To Prove Laws Of Trig

Definite progress is being made in the mathematics field at The Stout Institute to make that field more practical, according to F. E. Tustison.

In trigonometry each student is assigned special problems which involve the use of the sextant and transit. For these problems nine stations have been set up in the ground floor of the Home Economics building. Stations are composed of lead plugs with a small brass center set in the concrete floor. With these nine stations many different problems may be set up. This, of course, gives the student a wider range of problems. He can perform this work with greater accuracy, it can be done during any time of the year, and also gives the instructor greater aid in checking the students accuracy.

The use of the transit is very adaptable in carpentry for setting grade and foundation levels. Its use is also indirectly affiliated with other courses.

The appreciation of the transit can only be experienced by actually working with the instrument and proving the various laws of trigonometry. Therefore, students who have taken trigonometry can only enjoy and really appreciate this instrument.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN
JUST A NEWSPAPER -- IT IS AN EDUCA-
TIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO
INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN, AND
TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE
THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC
PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

Editorials

BEHIND THE CURTAINS

Assemblies are not attended the way such functions should be attended. Perhaps they are, but because of curtains in the rear of the auditorium full seat attendance is not recorded.

The standing positions behind the rear curtains on Wednesday morning seem to vie with the corridor radiator and Chases for popularity.

That situation has been partially remedied in two ways. One by an impelling force of checking attendance by occupied seats only, the other by personal requests issued from the stage by President Nelson.

One group still remains behind the curtains. Maybe the only remedy needed is to assign seats to the faculty and check their attendance.

THANKS A MILLION

One week is over and the student body in general seems well pleased with the new managed publication except for the absence of columns. The response to the new typographical style of the Stoutonia was pleasant to receive.

Some progressive individuals have taken fast action on the column idea. More power to them. However, one week has gone by without hearing a complaint against column statements.

A story from Homemaker was rather abused by both the editorial and mechanical staff. A promise is, that, if humanly possible, a thing of that type shall not happen again. We ask to be forgiven.

THE MALE GOES THROUGH

Have you realized the thoughtlessness and perhaps unintended rudeness of men at our school dances? If we could only be as strict and punish his and run dances as the counts are with hit and run drivers something might be done.

Seldom does a hit and run driver stop to see the damage he has done; it seems that hit and run dancers are the same in one respect. At times it would be forgivable if thoughtless individuals would turn, after almost knocking a couple down, and offer their apologies, but the most consistent bumpers at a dance know nothing about the phrase, "Excuse us" or "Pardon please."

Many individuals came to college with a background of dance etiquette, which after going to six dances and

being almost pushed over ten times at each dance or a total of approximately sixty times soon lose whatever background they possessed.

Let's, to make better and more sociable dances, use politeness and thoughtfulness when we accidentally or otherwise bump into another couple while on the dance floor.

COEDUCATIONAL?

From students, especially transfer students comes a perplexing thought after having attended our college for a while. In The Stout Institute, although you may have not thought of it, there are two, almost separate, schools. One, the School of Industrial Education, on the west side of the campus and the School of Home Economics on the east side of the campus.

Unless one comes as a freshman, he has only one, or maybe not even one class, that is coeducational.

As a freshman usually there are not over three and usually two classes in the group that can be classed as coeducational.

There are few organizations in the campus group that take in mixed membership. Two of the means of getting acquainted with the other sex are to lean on radiators or to attend school dances. After viewing the stage lines at dances the former seems much more feasible.

Something should be done for the group of transfers, especially the women. If a man sees a girl especially pleasing, he can ask for a date, but only once in four years can the tables turn at Stout.

From other colleges have come suggested solutions. One was from a mid-western college where "leap year" was held every fourth year instead of the traditional every fourth year. Perhaps the men were in power when the plan was effected, but reports showed that it worked.

Another suggestion was the idea of having an hour dancing following each evening dinner. The dancing was in the dining hall. To make that plan workable Stout would have to effect a major change.

The subject is worth thought. A superior idea will be backed by the Stoutonia one hundred percent.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

Michigan, Louisiana, New York, California! From the north, south, east, and west come signs of an increasing trend in American life toward what smacks suspiciously of fascism. From all sections of the nation and all classes the fascist philosophy is apparently drawing in its followers.

America's latest outburst of red-baiting and flag waving is growing daily in New Orleans. Civil rights have been violated, and protests are ignored. In general, New Orleans seems started on the toboggan slide of German and Italian enlightenment.

New Orleans is not an isolated case, however, in the rise of American fascism. The relatively liberal state of Michigan has only recently uncovered its heralds of the "new light," the Black Legion. New York and the east are rampant with avowedly fascist societies. Hollywood is still talking about the development of Victor McLaglen's personal army, which declares itself non-fascistic but bears a strong resemblance to the strong-arm groups organized for the drives on Rome and Berlin.

From such instances it seems evident that what "Can't Happen Here" is beginning to happen. What is going to be done about it? If America is to remain democratic, it must stop the momentum of the fascist machine. But it must not resort to undemocratic methods. A logical program of wide education is the prime requisite in teaching the layman the absurdities of the fascist idea.

America's cry remains, "Give us intelligent teachers, a free press, and let us use our common sense."

—Echange

Dr. Jean Picard, stratosphere balloonist and professor of aeronautical engineering at the University of Minnesota recently put the finishing touches on his "tornado machine," which manufactures small-size tornadoes for laboratory study.

"Migratory" students, who attend several colleges in the course of their academic careers, are creating a problem in American schools.

Conspiracy of Youth The Adventures of a Coed at Stout

They were about to sit down when Penny heard her name called. She peered through the haze of smoke, and recognized Janet smiling at her. Penny and Helen went over to Janet's booth, and more introductions were made. Janet presented a slight blonde, with round green eyes that stared. Her name was Grace Jackson. Penny would try to remember this name.

"Gee, Penny, you should have come down here with me—I've met some more people tonight. This is really quite the place."

Janet might have said a great deal, but Penny wasn't listening. She was watching a tall blonde man who seemed to be headed in the general direction of her booth, but who was being waylaid again and again.

Janet noticed Penny's inattention, and followed her gaze. "Good taste, Penny," she observed. "That's Jim Cormish, a junior, a football and basketball player. Would you care to meet him? You would. Be careful Penny, or you'll hypnotize the man."

"Hello, Janet, it's nice to see you again," said Jim Cormish, as he looked directly at Penny.

"Penelope Claybourne—Jim Cormish," responded Janet, who was not to be outdone.

Penny was rather embarrassed, and she was glad when Janet continued with the introductions.

"We were just leaving," said Janet, "But—well, I guess we'll stay a bit longer."

Janet's play for Jim Cormish had begun. She lit a cigarette, and gazed coyly at Jim. Penny's eyes were twinkling amusedly, and Helen, too, was aware of the situation.

Jim asked the usual questions about who was back, and what kind of vacation they'd had.

"I hope I'll see you soon, Penny," said Jim, as he arose. He nodded to Janet, Helen and Grace and walked away.

"Perhaps we'd better go, Penny," suggested Helen. "Are you coming with us, Janet?"

"Be along later, thanks. Good-night kids."

Naturally, they were halted before they had gone past many booths. Penny was introduced to Jeanne Campbell and Margaret Waring, who persuaded Penny and Helen to sit down and have another cigarette with them before they left. Penny felt that she would like these girls. There was no air of extreme sophistication about them which she had noticed was so

prevalent in the other girls she had met.

"Any prospects for the year?" Helen laughingly asked Jeanne and Margaret.

"Well, there really seems to be a greater selection this year but we'll probably free-lance as usual," replied Jeanne.

"What do you think of Jim Cormish?" Margaret asked Penny.

"Let's not ask her to commit herself so soon, but I prophesy that the lady will be rushed before the week is over," Helen said.

"Oh really?" Jeanne seemed surprised. "I thought it was generally understood that Janet had appropriated Jim."

"Ah, the plot thickens," Penny said softly, with her eyes sparkling. "I imagine Janet and I will discuss 'our man' tonight, and then—we'll see!"

On the way home, Penny and Helen talked a great deal. Helen, the oldest of five children expected to get a great deal out of college. For her, college was a means by which she could earn a living at a future date. She must take it very seriously, for the Clarks had little money.

Penny's father was a banker, and she apparently idolized him. She had one brother who was a junior at the University of Minnesota. But, beyond these simple facts, Helen knew very little of Penny's life. However, she was well aware that Penny was clever, charming, and well-bred. After all, what else mattered, reasoned Helen. But Helen was a curious young lady, and she would have welcomed more information about Penny.

As they entered the dorm, they heard Penny's name being called.

"Penny Claybourne! Telephone!" "Thank you," said Penny as she dashed to the phone.

Helen sat down and waited with a knowing gleam in her eyes. When Penny finished talking, she turned toward Helen, smiled and said, "Date with athlete Cormish Tuesday night."

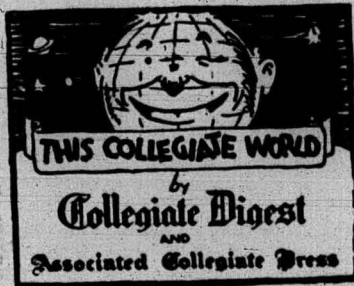
"Nice going, child. Now, let's get a little sleep."

Penny went to her room feeling strangely contented. She was wholly exhausted, so she went directly to bed. Soon Janet came in, but she was not in her usual talkative mood.

"Dating Cormish this week, huh?" Janet said brusquely, as she switched off the light.

"Uh-huh. G'nite," murmured Penny sleepily. And she pondered the rapidity at which news circulated in this little college.

(To be continued).



(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Madisonians are still swapping stories about Glenn Frank's battle last month to retain presidency of the University of Wisconsin, and the best is the one about Dr. Frank at the banquet for state employees.

Frank, Gov. Philip La Follette and two others were scheduled to speak. But Gov. La Follette was unable to attend because of illness, so Prof. C. D. Cool, the wittiest toastmaster in Madison, voiced the usual regrets.

Under the circumstances he said he was forced to change his planned reference to the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse to that of the Three Musketeers.

When Dr. Frank stood up to speak, he was more or less glad that the governor was absent, for "If we were introduced as the Four Horsemen, I would probably have been selected as Famine."

Students at the University of Toledo are in a huddle trying to dope out the answers to the strange costumes members of the Fine Arts club were wearing at the novel-surrealist ball.

The garbs of guests represented thoughts of their subconscious minds. One young lady who wore a bird cage over her head and a green tennis net around her body and who held a stuffed fish in her hand had the fellows wondering for awhile.

The man who carried a bottle from which flowered a blooming carrot was tagged "the spirit of poetry."

The puzzlers didn't arrive at any definite conclusions, but they knew that it didn't signify Monday morning.

BOOKS

(By Bruce Antrim)

One particularly rich group of books for the discerning reader is the autobiographies or books of personal reminiscence. These are legion and among them are the following which are distinctly readable:

A VICTORIAN VILLAGE by Woodworth Reese.

Out of a life time of teaching and of associations with interesting people Miss Reese, author of numerous volumes of worthwhile poetry, has penned a volume full of quaint charm and wisdom, with the traditions of an older day. She has also written that enjoyable volume The York Road in much the same vein.

THE WAY OF A TRANSGRESSOR by Negley Farson.

Mr. Farson has written a high powered vital account of his adventures. It is sophisticated writing with a brisk, salty humor—but absorbing and vivid reading.

DANIEL FROHMAN PRESENTS. The reminiscences of that distinguished dean of theatrical producers. It is pleasingly told and is spangled with distinguished names. It will delight the lover of the theater especially.

SCHUMANN-HEINK—THE LAST OF THE TITANS by Mary Lawton.

The life story of the immortal singer who was internationally famous and beloved which will be of renewed interest to readers because of her recent death and the increased realization of the musical world of her rich contribution there.

AND GLADLY TEACH by Bliss Perry.

This book is one of the most human and informal of the autobiographies. Out of a full life in eastern colleges of distinction and ten years editorship of the Atlantic Monthly, this scholar and student of people has written a book one cannot afford to miss.

Club News

FOB is the oldest of the two social organizations for men of the Stout campus. FOB perhaps has the distinction of being the only college men's organization in the country to originate in a girls' dormitory. FOB was founded in the basement of Lynwood Hall in 1927, when the hall was a residence for girls.

Because of its efforts to encourage interest in Stout athletics, FOB is recognized as an organization which serves the college as well as its own members. Since 1935 the club has been the donor of a scholarship to the most outstanding athlete of the season.

Three meals a day can't produce maximum physical and mental efficiency, say Yale physiologists. They recommend more frequent and more moderate feedings.

IT'S COMING

The most glamorous period in American history, the ten years which followed the Civil War, during which the West was opened for settlement, inspired Cecil B. DeMille to make his latest saga "The Plainsman," with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in the leading romantic roles, which begins on Sunday afternoon at the Orpheum Theatre. Cooper plays the part of "Wild Bill" Hickok, most famous of the plainsmen, while Miss Arthur recreates "Calamity Jane," the straight-shooting beauty whom he loves.

—Adv.

Orpheum

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 11-12-13

BANJO ON

MY KNEE

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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

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Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur with hundreds in Cecil B. DeMille's big production of the West. Sunday Mats 1:30 and 3:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

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FEBRUARY 12-13-14

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A Buck Jones Western ACE DRUMMOND and COMEDY

BARGAIN MONDAY, FEB. 15

UNDER COVER

OF NIGHT

Edmund Lowe. Novelty. 10 and 15

TUESDAY, WED., THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 16-17-18

EAST MEETS

WEST

George Arliss. News. Comedy

Tiny' Hansen - - - - -

(Continued from page 1)
through Sunday and through the nite. In 24 hours 2.9 inches of rain fell. With the water raising at such a great speed the inhabitants had to vacate in a short time. There are approximately 99 persons per block in the city. These blocks are equal to two blocks in Menomonie. One can realize the excitement that must have occurred when so many people were trying to move at the same time by the means of rowboats.

The waters started to recede on Thursday, when it went down two inches, Friday, six inches, Saturday, one foot, and Monday four feet. On Tuesday the section in which Mr. Hansen lived was all dry. Wednesday the gas was turned off for a week and one day. The electricity was still off last week and the city has been without pure water for two weeks.

The city is bothered more by back-up sewage rather than flood water. Whenever a family wanted to move they merely had to go on the porch and holler.

Other Cities Flooded
The opinion that Louisville did not get the worst of the flood is very true. The town of Paducah was entirely vacated. Harrisburg, the state capital, is also vacated and in Jefferson only a few houses are left. The water line is on chimneys in all these towns. There were several instances when boats couldn't get to the residents because of the swift current.

The WPA workers have all ready started cleaning the streets of the debris. All houses in the district are being examined by health officers and many disease preventions are being used. Homes and buildings are also examined by engineers to see if they are safe to live in.

There were comparatively few people who died as a cause of the flood and no bodies have been found in houses.

The city has had quite warm weather, being down to freezing on only one day. There were only three or four small fires in the city during the flood.

The water has dropped ten feet and is now forty-seven feet in the river which is usually about twenty-six feet.

Rural - - - - -

(Continued from page 1)
short term schools are not in the poorer counties. Three of the four poorest counties in the state have no school term less than nine months while the nine counties with a majority of their schools maintaining terms of less than nine months have a higher per capita wealth than nine of the counties with all school terms of nine months or more.

"The argument that all schools cannot afford nine month terms loses weight when review discloses the poorer counties having none or few schools of less than the desired length and those better able to afford a longer term are remiss in doing so."

The Association especially commended Ashland, Brown, Door, Florence, Forest, Iron, Milwaukee, Oneida, and Vilas counties for maintaining school terms of at least nine months throughout the depression. Other counties where noticeable progress has been made in lengthening the school term are Fond du Lac and Manitowish.

For the state as a whole, says the Association, the number of schools operating less than nine months decreased by 265 since 1931-32. Still, there is much to be done to give all rural students equal educational opportunities; and, as brought out by the education association, other factors such as poorer equipment and teachers with relatively little training are handicaps enough, without the added disadvantage of a short-changing on the school term.

A survey at the University of Maryland showed that sororities with the lowest scholastic averages were well above the frats boasting the highest marks.

CAMPUS CAMERA



KNIGHT KEEPS EAGLE IN TUB

Captain W. R. C. Knight, who lectures on eagles and who appeared on a Stout Institute Lyceum program March 5, 1936, is staying at the Gotham in New York, with an eagle named James, according to the January issue of the New Yorker.

Last year Captain Knight lived at the Gotham with an eagle named Mr. Ramshaw, the same one whom he presented to The Stout Institute audience.

James, a two and one-half year old martial hawk eagle from South Africa caused much comment and curiosity to people about the hotel. Captain Knight revealed James, whom he says is "a dramatic thing," sitting in the bath tub with a leather hood over his face to keep him from biting people.

Normal College subjected themselves to turbulent stomachs in a chemistry experiment. One of them ate rock salt, the second swallowed a mixture of sand and salt, and the third digested a small amount of potassium chloride.

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SMA Valentine's Dance To Be Held After Game

The SMA Society will feature an all school Valentine's dance Saturday night, February 13, according to Mary Dee, SMA president. The dance will be held after the Stout-LaCrosse basketball game.

Two boxes of candy and admission refunded will be given as door prizes. The Royal Blackhawks' orchestra have been engaged for the evening.

Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Dr. Neville McLellan, one of the four dentists from Australia who graduate work in the University of Minnesota's college of dentistry says that the average price for a tooth extraction in his home land is twenty cents.

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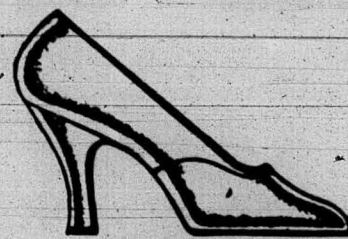
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SUPERIOR WINS GAME BY SCORE OF 38-22

Coach Crawford's Blue Devils Return Home After Longest Trip Of The Season

The Blue Devils returned home from their longest trip of the season last Saturday with a score of 38-22 against them, inflicted by the strong Superior Yellow jackets, in a game played the night before.

Inaccurate shooting on the part of the Blue Devils was largely the cause of the setback. Coach Crawford again used all twelve of the men carried on the trip, but was unable to find a successful combination.

Coach "Ted" Whearatt's Superior Yellow jackets are now in undisputed second place.

The game was rather close throughout, except for a short while in the first half when the Superior five took a commandable lead.

YWCA RETAINS TOP IN PERFECT RECORD

Helen Woerth Captains Team To Keep Undefeated Group In First Place

First place in the girls intramural volley ball games is given the YWCA team, captained by Helen Woerth, for an undefeated record according to Jeanette Hanson, intramural volley ball manager.

Utmost enthusiasm was shown at the games by the cheering for the competing teams and loud applause when each point was made. Strong competition made the games interesting and enjoyable.

Members of the YWCA team are: Helen Woerth, captain, Betty Smith, Elfrieda Kohls, Betty McGeary, Katherine Larson, Margaret Gunderson, Janet Chamberlain, Leila Larson, and Jeanette Schilling. They claim success was due to the energy supplied by gum given them by their captain.

Final team standings are:

	Won	Lost
YWCA	3	0
Philomathean	2	1
Pallas Athene	2	1
Town Girls	2	1
Science Club	2	1
Hyperians	1	2
Tainter Annex	1	2
SMA	0	3

La Crosse Cagemen Here Tonight To Try For Win

La Crosse, pounding down the home stretch of the Teachers College race, will attempt to pull another victory from the bag when they tangle with the Stout Blue Devils Saturday night. But on the other side of the picture, Stout with a win over La Crosse can turn the conference standings upside down and leave Superior, River Falls, and La Crosse fighting it out to see who sits on the top rung of the conference ladder.

La Crosse, with a smooth working quint, took Stout into camp earlier in the season by a margin of a few points, but did not look any too impressive while winning.

Stout will be out to turn a rather "tough" season into a fair year, and will be playing their head's off to come out on top, which they can easily do if they send the many set-up shots that the team has been missing in the past.

DOUGHNUTS

light, crisp,
easily
digested

delicious
at any time of day
with coffee, tea, cider,
milk, or by themselves.

DOZEN

FRESH DAILY

By

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

24¢

Passes

With a new field house very probable, and a new athletic field already practical, all we ask now is a conference victory to make the future still more promising. This should be possible when the Blue Devils meet La Crosse on Saturday.

Upon arriving at Superior last Friday the Blue Devils discovered that their basketballs had not succeeded in making the trip, therefore deemed it necessary to summon Coach Whearatt of Superior to aid them in fulfilling their routine practice before the game.

Even though Eau Claire defeated River Falls 41 to 39 at Eau Claire last week, the Blue Devils should have an equal opportunity of defeating Eau Claire if the old ball swishes through the hoop as it can.

Conference Standings

	Won	Lose	Points
La Crosse	4	0	1,000
River Falls	3	2	.600
Superior	2	2	.500
Eau Claire	2	2	.500
Stout	0	5	.000

EBERT KNITS TO PAY FEES

Edna Ebert, first semester transfer to Stout, believes in making use of her spare minutes. Last week, during enrollment, while standing in line at the business office to pay her fees, Edna reached into the bag on her arm and hauled out her knitting.

Unconcerned by the twenty or more inquiring onlookers, Edna knitted three and perched two while the rest of the students stood on one leg and then on the other. She says there's nothing like knitting to keep your mind off of tired feet.

Tablets Are Now Used To Subdue Exam Trouble

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—Black coffee or caffeine tablets, ammonia cokes, cigarettes, cold showers and the other common devices used by students in the throes of exam periods are no longer countenanced by University of Minnesota students and faculty members. Instead, they wave the banner for benzedrine sulphate tablets.

FOR GOOD COFFEE
AND TASTY
FOODS
GO TO

DAN'S EAT SHOP



Lincoln

The Man Of The People

By Edwin Markham
When the Norm Mother saw the Whirlwind Hour

Greatening and darkening as is hurried on,

She left the Heaven of Heroes and came down

To make a man to meet the mortal need.

She took the tried clay of the common road—

Clay, warm yet with the genial heart of Earth,

Dashed through it all a strain of Prophecy,

Tempered the heap with thrill of human tears,

Then mixed a laughter with the serious stuff.

Into shape she breathed a flame to light

That tender, magic, ever-changing face;

And laid on him a sense of Mystic Powers,

Moving—all hushed—behind the mortal veil.

Here was a man to hold against the world,

A man to match the mountains and the sea.

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CHASES

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CAMPBELL NOW TO GO SOUTH

Bill Campbell, print shop man, has announced his desire to organize a Campbell Caravan to Arizona for all T. B. sufferers.

According to all reports his load will consist chiefly of Stout men. They seemed to be the most ether stricken in the recent inoculations. Bill Neubauer, elevator man, says the men at Stout are lazier than the women, 75% of them rode up to the second floor to get "punched." That doesn't include how many of them came near having to be carried down the two flights. Just when the Campbell Caravan will leave the institute has not been publically stated. Probably Bill could post aspirants with more first hand information.

Toughest leagues in college football this year were Southwest, Big Ten and Southeastern conferences.

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KFS terminates "hell" week with pledge antics at the game and dance tonight. . . .

THE STOUTONIAN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

VOLUME NO. XXVI—NO. 15

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

FEBRUARY 19, 1937

ORGANIZATIONS TO PRESENT SKITS AT YMCA STUNT NIGHT

Gene Ricelli And Franklin McMiller Act As Masters Of Ceremony

SMA, Hyperians, Philomatheans, Pallas Athene, Lynwood, WAA, and KFS organizations will present stunts at the annual stunt night to be held in the Stout auditorium Saturday, February 27.

The stunts were selected from outlines handed in by each organization to a faculty committee consisting of J. M. Dawley, instructor of economics and F. P. Robinson, instructor of psychology.

The stunt night program will be conducted as an amateur hour broadcast over a television broadcasting system. Gene Ricelli, and Franklin McMiller, seniors, will act as masters of ceremony.

Each skit must be not more than ten minutes long, and prizes of \$5.00, \$3.00, and \$2.00, will be awarded to the winners which will be selected by popular vote of the audience.

Tickets are on sale by each organization entered.

The stunt night program is presented annually by the YMCA.

PRESIDENT NELSON ATTENDS CONVENTION

Three Educational Groups Meet During Week In New Orleans

Invitations to three conventions were the reasons that President Nelson left for New Orleans last Tuesday evening.

The first session of the national convention of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges was held this morning. The last meeting of this group is to be held Saturday night.

On Sunday, President Nelson will attend the national meetings of the Horace Mann League, who this year are celebrating the centennial of Horace Mann as secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Education. Horace Mann organized the first teachers' college in this country.

Meetings of the Horace Mann League close Sunday night with a banquet, at which time Edgar C. Doudna, secretary of the State Board of Regents of Wisconsin state normal schools will give the principle address "German Schools As Seen By Horace Mann And As Seen Today."

Monday morning the annual convention of National Department of Superintendence will convene. The National Department of Superintendence is the largest group of teachers gathering at any one time. According to President Nelson 13,000 teachers met at St. Louis in 1936, and between 10,000 and 12,000 are expected in New Orleans this year.

The National Department of Superintendence convention appeals particularly to city, state and county superintendents, high school principals and related organization. President Nelson has missed only three of these annual conventions in the last 40 years.

President Nelson expects to be back in Menomonie, Friday night, February 26, or Saturday morning.

STS ELECT OFFICERS; ERCKMANN PRESIDENT

Norman Erckmann was elected to the presidency of the Stout Typographical Society at its meeting Wednesday, February 17 in the Red Cedar Coffee Shop.

Oscar Gronseth was elected to be secretary and Darvey Carlsen took over the position of treasurer. These new officers succeed the temporary officers namely, Darvey Carlsen, temporary president; Oscar Gronseth, temporary secretary; and Jack Brophy appointed treasurer. Robert Martin retained his position of appointed sergeant of arms.

Leonard Stolfo was accepted into the club. Darvey Carlsen stated that any qualified students who desire to join the organization can secure application blanks from him.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Sponsor Tea Saturday

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary Home Economics sorority sponsors a tea in the Harvey Memorial, Saturday afternoon from three to five thirty for the Freshmen and transfer women.

Olga Laurich is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and working with her are Agnes Hed and Harriet Olson.

Table decorations are to follow a George Washington theme. They are to be red, white, and blue. The invitations were posted on the bulletin board in the Home Economics corridor in the shape of the United States flag.

Erma Herwig, president of the society, will give a talk on the functions and purposes of the club, and Mary Dee will sing during the course of the afternoon.

INSTALL EQUIPMENT IN COMPOSING ROOM

New equipment has been installed in the composing room of the print shop, according to William R. Baker, head of the department.

A 50 per cent addition has been placed on the imposing bank, which consists of 100 new type cases. A type face catalog has also been printed, containing faces and sizes of type, starting the alphabet from the letter "a" and reaching as far as the line permits. This is a 100 percent improvement for the advanced composition and printing design classes in making posters and layouts.

An additional lighting system over the composing stones and saw is also a great improvement in the shop. This improvement was greatly needed, for fine nerve straining work is done at the stones and saw, which demand a near perfect lighting system.

Two small hand presses were installed in the composing room for the benefit of the Printing I classes. The presses will be used for elementary work and any small jobs.

PRESIDENT APPEARS BEFORE LEGISLATURE

President Nelson Defends Budget Requests Before Finance Committee

President Burton E. Nelson returned from Madison, where he appeared before a joint committee on finances of the Wisconsin state legislature last week, to defend our requests in The Stout Institute budget for this biennium.

President Nelson stated that he has grounds for being hopeful that The Stout Institute budget will receive fair and close attention because the committee in position to make grants has generally been courteous and considerate to Stout budget requests.

The state legislature considers three budgets for The Stout Institute, namely A, B, and C. The A budget with the exception of coal and insurance has been cut 15 per cent, B budget in which the governor recommends what he thinks should be allowed the institution if funds are available, operating appropriations is recommended at \$194,000 per year, maintenance at \$11,000, and miscellaneous capital at \$13,000.

Requests Federal Aid C budget which depends on the state receiving federal money will include, if federal aid comes, \$100,000 for a physical training building. President Nelson intends to take up a special bill to the legislature for this appropriation.

The Stout Institute requested appropriation in A and B budgets amounts to \$266,047. However, the governor recommended the budget for the two year period, 1938-39 to parallel the A and B budget of 1936-37 at \$243,000.

The A and B budgets for the two year period for The Stout Institute will be included with budgets from other state institutions which will be considered and acted upon by the legislature in the near future.

PALLAS ATHENE

Pallas Athene Society attended "Plainsman" with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur at the Orpheum last Sunday afternoon, February 14.

Following the picture the group who attended the movie ate lunch together at the Cafe LaCorte. Members of the group expressed themselves in saying, "An enjoyable afternoon."

PHILOS ANNOUNCE LITERARY WINNERS OF 'WINGS' CONTEST

Mary Ellen Klatt, Elizabeth Derby, Marion Peterson Win Firsts

The Philomathean society announces the winners of the Young Wings literary contest which it sponsored.

Winners of the poetry section are: Mary Ellen Klatt with "Dialogos," Gracia Green with "Proportions," and Marion Aho with "Red Pepper" in first, second, and third places respectively.

"Sunday Pastimes," by Elizabeth Derby, took first place in the essay group with "That Man Walks By," by Marion Peterson, in second place and "Star Glancing," by Lorene Grasl, chosen for third.

The short story "Out of the Silence," by Marion Peterson, was ranked first in that group and "Scotty," by Jeanne Myron, second with "Hamburgers With," by Louise Owen, third.

First prize winners will be presented their reward in the Philomathean assembly, March 17.

Judges for the contest were, Dr. J. M. Dawley, head of the social science department, Millard Hansen, also of the social science department, and H. R. Hansen, English instructor at Menomonie high school.

The contest closed February 6, and according to the judges, some late material not given consideration would have ranked had it been submitted within the proper time limits.

VOC. COORDINATOR ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

H. W. Teichroew of St. Paul Speaks To Students; EPT Sponsors

H. W. Teichroew, coordinator from St. Paul vocational schools, was presented at the assembly program Wednesday, February 17.

Sponsor of the program was Epsilon Phi Tau, national honorary fraternity for industrial arts and vocational education. The topic of discussion was "Job Holding Problems."

Mr. Teichroew stated that one gets into difficulties when trying to define a coordinator's work. "I have been asked for three years," he added, "but when I asked authorities I was answered with a shrug of the shoulder." He sighted many cases that had come to his attention and told how he had helped the individuals to make proper adjustments.

"Education has not done enough in checking up of students on the job," he continued. The schools are interested primarily in the intelligence and experience which they may help the students to acquire. This, he pointed out, was the error made in education because most discharges from jobs were made, not because of low intelligence or no experience, but because of a lack of interest or suitable personality.

There are two questions implied by any employer; "Can he, and will he?" If the answer to both questions is yes, the chances are that the employee will be a success in the position he wishes to hold.

Mr. Teichroew said that there are laws to help solve problems in mathematics, but in life we have no answer book. Each of us must solve his own problems, some may be fortunate enough to have a more experienced person to help guide them. This is the primary function of a coordinator.

After the program, Mr. Teichroew was entertained at a luncheon in the Red Cedar Coffee Shop by members of the Epsilon Phi Tau.

SSA AMENDMENT TO BE PROPOSED TO STUDENTS

Calendar

Friday, February 19
Eau Claire (here). KFS dance.

Saturday, February 20
Phi Upsilon Tea

Monday, February 22
Science Club, YM cabinet, Arts and Crafts, Metallurgy, STS, GWC, Women's Glee Club.

Tuesday, February 23
Women's Glee Club, Band, KFS, FOB, Hyperians, Stoutonia.

Wednesday, February 24
KFS, SMA Assembly, SMA, Orchestra, MAP, YW cabinet.

Thursday, February 25
Pegasus, Men's Chorus, Phi U.

Friday, February 26
Superior (here) Philo dance

Saturday, February 27
YMCA stunt night.

KFS-SMA COMBINE TO PRESENT ASSEMBLY

Dinner Dance Etiquette To Be Main Theme Of Assembly February 24

Dinner dance etiquette will be the feature of the assembly program to be presented by the SMA and KFS organizations February 24. The program is divided into three acts; each of which will have several scenes.

The first act will demonstrate the improper and proper methods of a gentleman calling for his lady friend to attend a dinner dance. Illustrations of problems arising such as the introduction of parents will be given. The setting of act two will be at the dinner dance. Proper methods of seating, introducing, using correct table manners, and departing will be featured. The third act will be evolved around the proper method of returning the lady friend at the end of the evening.

The SMA society was organized in 1923.

The KFS organized in 1929. Since then the organization has given the school five SSA presidents. The KFS sponsored this year's "Homecoming Bonfire" program. For the first time since the clubs organization it is giving a KFS scholarship to the student, who in the opinion of capable judges, has gained outstanding recognition for craftsmanship and scholastics, whose contributions to the school are generally recognized.

Lamb, Hi-Y Secretary To Speak To YMCA-YWCA

Charles S. Lamb, secretary of the Hi-Y of Wisconsin and Minnesota, will speak at the first joint meeting of the YM and YWCA on February 24.

Mr. Lamb will be introduced by the president of the YWCA, Katherine Kirk. Mr. Lamb's talk will be on the problems that face graduates in the teaching field. An open discussion following the talk will conclude the meeting.

Mr. Kuhlman, principal of the public schools of Stillwater, will speak at the concluding series of joint meetings on March 10. Agdur Barbo, president of YMCA, will introduce Mr. Kuhlman who will talk on problems that graduates will meet in the teaching field.

Mr. Lamb and Mr. Kuhlman will give the students a chance to discuss with them problems the students will face after graduation. "For this reason alone," states Paul Brown, secretary of YMCA, "it will well pay everyone to come."

Evolution Of Tin Cans Studied In Crafts Class

Crafts class, under the direction of Miss Druley, is studying the subject of evolution. Not the evolution of man, as you may suppose, but the changes observed in a very necessary factor in our existence—the tin can.

Team. We want to see you spoil a perfectly bad record. Beat Eau Claire tonight. . . .

Change In Constitution To Effect Change In Time Of Annual Election

An amendment to the SSA constitution will probably be presented to the student body during assembly period next Wednesday, according to John Hancher, SSA president.

This amendment, which originated with SSA officers and which is now being discussed by the Student Affairs committee, provides for elections of SSA officers in the eighth week of the third quarter to take office at the beginning of the fourth quarter of each school year.

Several advantages of the possible change are noted. First, SSA officers are familiar with their work before the beginning of the new session in the fall, and thus can proceed more easily with Homecoming arrangements, the SSA's biggest job.

Second, the amendment also avoids conflicts with offices in other organizations.

John Hancher, SSA president states, "Personally, I am very much in favor of the amendment."

SSA treasurer, Alma Rausch, when questioned mentioned emphatically, "Election of SSA officers should precede all elections of other organizations. Holding office for the last quarter of the previous session enables the officer to orient himself to his job and prepare him for the heavy load of Homecoming responsibilities."

BOWMAN IN MADISON FOR SURVEY REPORT

Dean and Powell Speak At Manual Arts Section Of Association Meeting

Dean C. A. Bowman was on the Manual Arts section of the southern Wisconsin Education Association meeting held in Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 11, 12, 13.

Dean Bowman spoke at a Manual Arts section meeting on "The Place of Industrial Arts in the Modern Curriculum." Frank V. Powell, supervisor of High Schools, spoke on "The Trend of Industrial Arts Teaching." These talks were based on a curriculum survey for 1936 and 1937, according to Dean Bowman.

The curriculum survey is a compilation of the number of high schools that teach Industrial Arts. This survey is planned to contribute to the progress and development of Industrial Arts in Wisconsin public schools. The curriculum committee which conducts the survey is composed of a representative from each of the six regions in Wisconsin. Dean Bowman is chairman of the curriculum committee of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association.

The survey will be studied in each of the other Industrial Arts sections. One will be held at The Stout Institute during open house; and a final report will be made at the state convention in Milwaukee next November.

Dean Bowman attended a Stout graduate dinner which was held in the "U" room of the Park hotel. The Madison chapter of The Stout Alumni Association sponsored this dinner; a social gathering followed. Mr. Morrison of the Madison chapter was in charge of the dinner.

Marquette LaSalle Club Entertains At Wakanda

The Marquette LaSalle club held a toboggan party at Wakanda park Sunday evening, February 7.

Marquette La Salle is the organization of Catholic students who are attending Stout.

Refreshments that followed tobogganing and bob-sled riding, consisted of buns, weiners, bologna, and coffee, which was made from melted snow. The weiners were toasted and hot dogs (and dawgs) followed.

According to Jim Millenbach, treasurer of the organization, those who attended this gathering are looking forward to another in the near future.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate PressPRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT
THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.
DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION
DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.EDITOR ELMER CLAUSEN
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FRI., 8 P. M. ONE WEEK PRECEDING DATE OF
ISSUE. PRESS DEADLINE THURS., 4 P. M.SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR -- \$1
ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE,
WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN
JUST A NEWSPAPER -- IT IS AN EDUCA-
TIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO
INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN, AND
TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE
THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC
PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

Editorials

STILL NO COLUMNS

Maybe you will have columns next week. A petition came to the Stoutonia with 233 names inscribed on it, of students who were in favor of having the columns placed back in the paper.

After some consideration the petition was returned to one of the petitioners, with the suggestion that a majority of people from the school sign the petition before we consider it.

Why? Well, among the names on the paper were a student of University of Wisconsin who had been visiting The Stout Institute one week-end; another was a new student who enrolled in The Stout Institute at the beginning of this new semester and therefore could hardly be acquainted with our columns, for he probably had never seen them; a third signature was one that was forged in the presence of the editor. Perhaps there were other names forged; who knows?

We know there is some demand for the columns, for if you could be on the staff, one of the main questions asked of you for over a week would be, "Are we going to get the columns back?" How large that demand is we do not know, and that is what we are finding out.

Some of the signatures did surprise, for among the two hundred signatures were three people who at various times have complained rather loudly about unwanted column publicity. Maybe there will be others.

OUR TEAM

If the boys had won that game from La Crosse last Saturday night the school would have really had something to talk about and the paper would have had some real news to print, but we didn't win that game. La Crosse must have been quite surprised to have met a "cellar" team that could give them the game the Stout men did.

La Crosse still leads the conference and Stout is still at the opposite end with six losses and no wins. Our team could be in second place if they would play every game with the fight they showed the bunch from "muscle tech."

Someone mentioned that as soon as a combination that could make a couple of points was found, one of them was taken out of the game. Well, we're still growing and a young fellow

can't have all the wisdom in the world. If the team puts all their ability together at once and every man does his part for the team, they may take that game from Eau Claire tonight. It will improve a perfectly bad record.

NEWS COVERAGE

The Stoutonia is organizing an attempt to have complete campus coverage for all news available.

Memorandums for news have been or are being sent to all organizations and all faculty members. When an item of news value happens, it is hoped that these memos will be used to full advantage.

A system has been in effect whereby each club was to have a representative and each faculty member had a reporter assigned to her or him. The day after we distributed the memos to the faculty members, two sheets came back full of news we had missed; another faculty member who had a reporter assigned to her said she would often have news if it were possible for her to become acquainted with the reporter on her beat. Woe unto us! It was a good system but it didn't work. Theoretically, beautiful; practical—awful.

If co-operation is given, we may soon have a paper that will vie with others for the upper class of student publications, as far as news coverage is concerned.

"PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS"

An often repeated statement but it is hardly ever a trite statement. Have you ever thought how much the advertisers contribute to make the paper possible?

The students of The Stout Institute pay less than 17 cents an issue for the paper; the balance of the finance comes from advertisers who cater to students and faculty trade. The advertisers put in their ads, not to contribute to the support of the paper, although that may be a secondary motive, but primarily because they have something to sell.

Perhaps you at sometime or other have thought that The Stoutonia had too much advertising for the size of the paper. The amount of advertising for an ideal school newspaper is between 30 and 40 per cent, and when The Stoutonia carries over 30 per cent it is somewhat in the class of the miracles of the present day. That percentage is very small compared to metropolitan newspapers, most of which carry 70 per cent or more of advertising.

The next time you have some purchases to make, think of the advertisers who make your paper possible.

COLLEGE LIFE

There are many reasons for attending college. Professional training is perhaps the most important reason. College means an investment of time, effort, and money. It would be wise, then, to plan to get the greatest return possible on this investment.

Without our realizing it, our characters and personalities are developing more or less permanently. Habits must be formed now if we are to grow into what we would like to be.

College should help develop initiative and self-reliance. The individual must learn to adjust himself to new situations and strange people. One of the valuable things students must learn is the art of getting along with other people. It is an ability necessary to success in social life and in one's chosen vocation.

Habits of logical and unbiased thinking should be fostered during these formative years. These habits are the result of many years of earnest effort. Formal education is of little value if the individual thinking power is not developed.

Study and extra-curricular activities should be balanced in such a way that the student derives the maximum benefit from both. It is a good plan to take part in all the activities possible without lowering one's scholastic standing. Many things can be learned through participation in school activities that are fully as important as those learned in the classroom.

A good share of fun should be a part of everyone's college years. The memory of those carefree times makes the graduate look back on his school days as the best time of his life.

The homecoming attendance record at the University of Minnesota was shattered by 5,000 this year when 64,000 fans saw the Gophers smother the Hawkeyes.

Conspiracy of Youth

The Adventures of a Coed at Stout

By Evior
(continued from last week)
(The Story Thus Far)

Penelope Claybourne, a brown-haired, grey-eyed girl from River Falls, has entered Stout as a freshman. She has met her room-mate, a bold girl, Janet Patterson from Minneapolis. Penny wonders how she can room with such a harsh, forward person. At dinner she meets Helen Jackson with whom she goes to Chase's. Here she meets Jim Cornish, the school athlete. Jim takes a sudden fancy to Penny and calls her up when she reaches the dorm that evening.

After dinner Penny went home to lie down before she dressed for the Freshman mixer. As she lay there, she realized how many things she had done since breakfast that morning. Between nine and twelve she had stood in so many registration lines that she felt perfectly capable of joining a military academy. At twelve o'clock she had gone to the Freshman faculty luncheon, and from two until five she had toured the campus and had met hundreds of people.

At that moment Janet came into the room.

"Bout time you're getting dressed—Of course, I suppose it doesn't make much difference if we look nice to-night because there'll be only Freshmen there, and of course you have Cornish now."

"Oh, but Janet, we'll be meeting our classmates—and the faculty will be there! And really, Janet, please remember that I haven't been out with Jim yea."

"So we're dressing up for the faculty. Is Penny doing a bit of apple-polishing by any chance?"

The scornful glance which was thrown in Janet's general direction, silenced her.

As Penny was putting on her smart suit coat, Janet said in a surly tone, "Well, aren't you waiting for me? I thought we were going together."

Penny, wondering at Janet's childish manner, replied, "I didn't know—but of course I'll wait for you. I had-

n't planned to go with anyone else. I'll be downstairs. Right?"

"I'll hurry", replied Janet.

Soon Janet joined Penny, and they left the annex together. Very little conversation was carried on as they walked toward school. As they entered the building Janet said, "I'll meet you after the party. A mental picture of the type of men that will be here shows me that I won't be going home with one of them."

Penny felt that any answer she might make would be superfluous, so she turned away in disgust. She passed along the receiving line, and wondered if "lines" went on forever. Penny entered wholeheartedly into the various games which were being played.

It was during a lull in the game-playing that she saw him. He was talking with a group of boys, but his eyes were restlessly searching the room. Rather systematically, they traveled around the room. Soon they would get to her. And when they did, she looked directly at him. He started, almost imperceptibly, and she watched him as he excused himself and walked toward her. He sat down beside her, and they glanced at each other's name tags.

"May I take you home, Penny?" he asked quietly, and she assented in the same tone, "I'd love to have you, Paul."

Penny was experiencing an entirely new feeling. Just why she had been attracted to this particular man, why he had her, and why, without preliminaries he had asked to take her home, and noticed she had accepted, she did not know.

Then she tried to jerk her thoughts away from this tall, dark youth, and think of something to say. Her mind wasn't functioning properly—she was being very stupid—what was wrong with her?

"Perhaps we could leave early, if you'd care to", Paul suggested.

"Quite", said Penny as she arose. Paul followed her.

Penny and Paul walked slowly, and Paul questioned Penny tactfully. So tactfully, that they were almost to the Marion before Penny realized that she had been talking all the way. She had told him all about her mother, her father, and her brother. It amazed her to discover that she could talk about them, for she had been avoiding it. She didn't want that feeling of homesickness to start so soon.

Paul suggested that they stop at the Marion. While they drank their coffee, he told her about himself. He had had no incentive to come to Stout other than that his father had graduated here. He seemed to be rather concerned about the future, although it was evident that he had no financial troubles at this time.

They left the hotel, and as they walked on to the annex they discussed their high school careers. Penny was becoming very engrossed in her conversation with this charming man, and she disliked the thought of going home. At the door, he thanked her politely and walked away, saying nothing about a future date. Penny was deeply hurt, and a bit puzzled—because—well, she'd thought he liked her. She snapped out of it quickly, and cautioned herself, almost audibly, not to be silly.

(To be continued.)

DODSWORTH

Walter Huston played this sinclair Lewis story on the stage for more than two years.

It has been a big success on the screen and the cast includes Ruth Chatterton and Mary Astor.

It opens Sunday afternoon at the Orpheum Theatre. —Adv.

— LOTTERY DANCE —

Orpheum

DANCING LADY

Joan Crawford and Clark Gable and Fred Astaire. Pete Smith Sport and News

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 21-22-23

Walter Huston in

DODSWORTH

By Sinclair Lewis. Mickey Mouse News. Sun. Mats 1:30 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

WITHOUT ORDERS

Robert Armstrong — Sally Eilers
You can BANK on a Good Show
Mat. 2:30

Grand

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 19-20-21

SINNER TAKE ALL

Bruce Cabot and Margaret Lindsay. ACE DRUMMOND and GANG COMEDY

BARGAIN MONDAY, FEB. 22

THE CAPTAIN'S KID

Bybil Jason and Hay Robson
10 and 15

TUESDAY, WED., THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 23-24-25

A WOMAN REBELS

Katherine Hepburn. Major Bowes and News

Among The Others

"Carbonic Anhydrates," a new enzyme found in the blood, was the subject of Mr. Lyal O'Brien, assistant professor of biology, at a Physiological Conference at the University of Minnesota January 27. Carbonic anhydrates are substances found in red blood cells, and they speed up the elimination of carbon dioxide, as waste gas eliminated in breathing.

—Aquin

St. Paul, Minn.

On Jan. 23 the Warriors traveled to Menomonie where they easily topped the Stout Blue Devils 43-28. A big 30-11 lead at the half enabled T. C. to coast to an easy win. Lyle Arns as usual led the scoring while the whole squad played well according to Coach Galligan.

—Winonan

Winona, Minn.

"Did you have a local anesthetic?" "No, I went to a hospital in Boston."

Leone P: I'm going to the beach this summer.

Eather Mary: Well, I've heard of beech nuts before.

It's a wise worm that stays under cover and deprives the early bird of his breakfast.

A feeling of superiority is about all the satisfaction some people get out of being good.

It keeps some men so busy being important that they have no time to accomplish things.

The way to make a woman happy, is to make her believe that she is happy.

A loafer never allows himself to get out of practice.

A woman always thinks she is better than other women, and a man always thinks he is no worse than other men.

— LOTTERY DANCE —

BOOKS

(By Mrs. Catherine Crail)

Many amusements are within easy reach. They may be found through books. The following new ones offer some worthwhile suggestions:

MOVIE PARADE by Paul Rotha.

A history of the movies told through "stills" taken from the pictures themselves. Divided by type and representing many countries, it is a fascinating study. Each type is accompanied by brief discussion and criticism. Interesting for reminiscences.

HOMEMADE GAMES by Arthur Lawson

Complete instructions for games that are fun to build and fun to play. They have been tried, tested and found popular.

25 KITES THAT FLY by Leslie L. Hunt.

Good, practical directions for making and flying kites. Both decorative and high flying ones are considered. The author writes from experience and rates each kite described as an excellent, good, moderate or fair flier.

FEELING BETTER? by Cornelia R. Trowbridge.

Amusements and occupations for convalescents.

Diversions for idle hours that will provide interest and pleasure. Each suggestion, too, has some real value so that the result is useful, beautiful, or both.

The collector of the wages of sin is never turned away empty handed.

Don't believe all the bad things you hear about your neighbors and all the good things about yourself.

Marriage is a lottery in which the spinster doesn't take chances.

There are lots of big boys and small men in the world.

The average man is firmly convinced that he does seventeen times as much for others as others do for him.

—The Pointer
Stevens Point

T.B. RUMORS, PLUS 1 AND 4, ENLIGHTENED; MISS STOLEN, NURSE GIVES STATEMENT

All of this buzzing about, oh, she has a positive 4 and Mary only has a positive 1 is a lot of hoovey, according to Miss Stolen, The Stout Institute nurse. The danger of having an active T.B. germ is just as great if you have a positive 1 as it is when you have a positive 4.

Out of the 464 students who received a "shot", 310 were negative, 142 were positive, and 42 were questionable.

The T.B. test, which was given over a period of two days, was conducted by Dr. Blom, The Stout Institute doctor. Mrs. Brenner, the district nurse at Chippewa Falls, Miss Frances Beckman, the county nurse, and Miss Stolen, the college nurse assisted Dr. Blom.

The material used for the test, including the serum, was furnished free of charge by the State Board of Health.

Two reasons have been submitted in answer to the "why" of student's fainting. The first reason was because of the ether which was inhaled; the second reason was probably psychological.

Just a word of consolation to you students who had a positive test; don't worry about having another test because everyone you have will be positive anyway. Now to you who were negative; remember that you had better make up your mind right now to keep your sleeve rolled up, because you will probably have to have many more T.B. "shots."

Incidentally, Stoutonia readers, don't believe everything you read in the newspaper because Bill Campbell really isn't going to take any T.B. patients to some sunny land; instead, Dr. Blom is going to call them into his private office and suggest a plan whereby they shall be able to remedy their situation.

RIFLE CLUB SPENDS SUNDAY AT PARADISE

Sunday afternoon, February 14, thirteen members of the Rifle Club gathered with sleds, a bob, skis, Dean Brown's Ford, and plenty of food. At Paradise Valley a huge fire was built with a large pile above it where mittens were dried and "Mulligan stew" cooked.

As the group helped themselves to the second and third helping of "Mulligan stew", as Mr. P. C. Nelson called it, little did they realize that by three o'clock in the morning thirteen Rifle Club members would be sick with a stomach ache due to food poisoning. On Monday most of the members were able to attend part of their classes. Whenever any of the group met in the halls on Monday there was giggling and a "How do you feel now?"

At Paradise the afternoon was spent in sliding down the hills, taking spills, and skiing. Praise goes to Jack Sawyer for skillfully taking a large coffee pot full of water down the hill on skis without spilling and setting it carefully at Paradise as he sped by.

That evening when the group was ready to go home the bob and all the sleds were hooked behind Dean Brown's Ford and they sped through the drifts, frequently upsetting. Those riding on the bob were unable to discover why the car frequently plunged into the snow banks. Was it the fault of the driver, the Ford, or the "Mulligan Stew"? The group rode around town for over an hour before they disbanded.

Literary Writers Meet At Dr. Grinnel's Home

A group of Stout Institute students interested in literature and creative writing has been meeting every second Sunday evening at the home of Dr. Grinnel, of the liberal arts department. The nuclei of the group are members of the staff of Young Wings, the annual student literary publication.

Lamenting Laramie

The first ten minutes of the half looked "superbulous". Janey Martin and Gretchen La Page (Pennies from Heaven) made a hurried audit of their financial assets. They had promised Bill and Joe, Stout's ten-minute men, a big feed and "everything", all expenses paid by the girls, if Stout pulled a victory out of the too, too empty bag. Alas, what might have been such fun came to naught. Jane and "Pennies" still have their "four bucks and six bits"; the Blue and White won its "umpteenth" consecutive moral victory.

La-Stout post mortems: Joe Dolejs says that Saturday's game is one of the best he has seen—from the bench . . . why the blankety-blank (no reflection on the Blank twins) doesn't Crawford drop man-mountain Mink back to guard position after the big moose has jumped center. The big Serbian is top retriever of rebounds from the bucket—that is after he finally gets his big hulk from one end of the floor to the other and the opponents are going on their fourth or fifth try at tipping the ball in the hoop . . . just about the time everything is all set for a scoring spree, the boys having taken a few sighting shots at the basket, the Coach throws the wet rag on our hopes by sending in a new lineup . . . well, after all, I only go to school here so who am I to be telling anyone how the team should be run—disgruntled monotones by some of the players would indicate that too many coaches on the team is one of the causes of ill feeling among the men.

A recently returned grad informs us that first timers back to dear old Alma Mater should be prepared with stock answers to

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Vanity Beauty Salon
308 Main Street Phone 255

STUDENT SPECIAL

Sunday, February 21 -- 5-8 P. M.
35¢
Scalloped Potatoes with Ham
Salad -- Beverage
Dessert

CAFE LA CORTE

School supplies, drugs and stationary
EHRHARD-QUILLING
On the corner across from the post office



Let us rebuild your old shoes and make them like new. Our workmen are real shoemakers not cobblers. Satisfaction Guaranteed. --

GRAVEN AND WILCOX

BILL NEUBAUER, LIFT MAN, TELLS OF UP AND DOWN TRANSPORTATION IN HE

After five and a half years at the elevator business, Bill Neubauer, "Watch your step" student friend, has compiled statistics which will startle everyone on the campus.

In his eleven semesters at Stout, Bill has been on duty for 198 weeks, 5 days a week or a total of 990 days.

Mr. Neubauer, habitual joker, has made 600 trips a day on the average or in the five and a half year period a total of 594,000 rides. An average of five passengers a trip jump up four

flights with Bill. 2,970,000 guest passengers have ridden in the contrivance.

Stout students have saved 237,600,000 feet by riding with Bill or 45,379 miles, almost twice the distance around the world. These figures do not include all of the "One step up's" which infest Bill's speech when an extra 200 pounder prevents his making fourth floor on high.

Bill says that these estimates do not include the five summer sessions he has attended.

MARGARET AMUNDSON TREATS ANNEXITES

It isn't every day that someone in the Annex has a birthday and does such a good job celebrating. The hunger urge of the Annexites was well satisfied Tuesday night, February 16, when Margaret Amundson displayed a 14 inch in diameter birthday cake. After the first stroke of the knife, it wasn't long before a huge platter of crumbs was evident. Margaret's birthday treat was received with hearty wishes for many more such birthdays.

"Where ya teachin'?", Whatcha teaching? and How d'ya like it?"

From sources anonymous comes this terse ditty of years back. Open for suggestions on a title.

"Whoa—wanna ride?"
"Yes."
"Gittin. Giddap."
"Gimme a kiss?"
"No."
"Whoa—git out. Giddap."

Where's Elmer?

During Lent

Serve delicious oven-fresh
Hot Cross Buns. At your
grocer or

Menomonie Baking Co.

EFFICIENCY

In
Banking Service

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"Let Us Serve You"

Cards For All Occasions
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"SPECIAL"
SUNDAY DINNERS
CHICKEN 50¢
With all its trimmings
Plate Lunches Daily 25¢
KNUTSON'S CAFE

We do expert work on glasses, fountain pens, watches, clocks, and all kinds of jewelry

Madsen Jeweler

For a hair cut that is becoming to you you should be coming to us. -- -- -- -- --

Bargains on retail supplies, tonics, oils, soaps, shampoo, lotions

Family Barber Shop

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TOILET PREPARATIONS

Marcelle (Non-Allergeric) Recommended by the Medical Profession.

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Ask to see the new Streamline heel

In our New Store we can serve you far more efficiently than ever before. "Corsages a Specialty. Just Phone 270-W"

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Stop at the Inn for a hot fudge or frozen fudge Sundae

THE COLLEGE INN

THE HOME OF
GOOD FOOD
SINCE 1905
HOME OWNED

VOLP'S GROCERY

BLUE DEVILS HOST TO BLUE AND GOLD AT ARMORY TONIGHT

Teams Are Well Balanced As To Height, Weight And Speed

The Blue Devils will be host to the Eau Claire "Peds" tonight. This game will be marked with traditional rivalry that has always existed between these two schools. This game should have some very tense moments as Stout is seeking its first conference win and will go a long way to get it. The "Peds" hold a slight edge over the Blue Devils in conference victories but with the Blue Devils playing as they have lately, this fact should bear very little influence.

Comparing the two teams as to style, attitude, etc. we find that the Blue Devils have taken advantage of what they can produce more often than have the "Peds." Both teams are well balanced as to height and weight. As for speed both teams are again almost evenly matched. With the two teams varying in style of offense and defense this contest should be still more interesting.

With a jinx of a nine point defeat in almost every game the Blue Devils are out to change this to at least a nine point victory. Let's all turn out and do our share also.

The Eau Claire lineup is as follows:

No.	Name
3	Schmedlin
13	Parkovich (Captain)
5	Pederson
24	Hogness
9	Lehman
10	Hovey
11	Held
12	Korison
14	Carroll
25	Larson
7	Feirn
6	Kolstad
21	Shaver
15	Cooper
4	Moore
8	Tomashek
Zorn	Coach
Speckien	Manager
Retallick	Manager

YMCA TEAM WINS IN VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

YMCA Deadlocks With "S" Club Team In Bowling Intramurals

First place honors go the YMCA team with the completion of the men's intramural volleyball games according to Claude Howard, intramural manager.

Until the final game, both the YMCA and the "S" club teams had run up three wins and one defeat, but in the last game the YMCA team won a hard fought battle over the "S" club team to give the two teams STS came through for third place.

Members of the YMCA team, Captained by Chester Orvold are: Vaughn Ausman, Frederic Blair, Dean Brown, Robert McLeod, Robert Schultz, and Carl Stukey

With scores averaging 150, the men's intramural bowling is proving contests are resulting. The YMCA and the "S" club teams are tied for first place. These teams are undefeated and each has three victories to their credit. They meet on schedule to decide the winner in the intramurals.

Claude Howard, intramural manager reports the following team standings:

Team	Won	Lost
"S" Club	3	0
YMCA	3	0
FOB	2	1
STS	1	2
KFS	0	3
Lynwood	0	3

Schedules for intramural basketball are now being made up and the teams are organizing.

SMA Door Prizes Won By M. Miller And N. Blank

A Valentine dance was sponsored by the SMA society last Saturday night, February 13.

To carry out the spirit of the evening, door prizes were given. Margaret Miller and Neil Blank were the two winners. Each received a box of Valentine candy and received the quarter which they previously paid to enter the gymnasium.

The music was presented by the Blackhawk's orchestra that also played for the Stoutonia Dinner-Dance a week ago.

— LOTTERY DANCE —

***** Passes *****

What the players did February 13.

Stout	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Dolejs	1	4	4
Barbo	1	1	0
Miller	0	0	2
Wivell	2	1	3
Nobinsky	0	0	0
Solberg	2	1	2
Bassler	1	0	1
Milovancevich	2	1	3
Spreiter	3	1	3
Von Gonten	0	0	1
Ruud	1	1	4
Murphy	1	0	0
McKernon	0	0	0

La Crosse	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Rowe	1	5	1
Jnedes	2	1	2
Robel	5	2	0
Vanderwood	0	2	2
Lupie	2	0	0
Caldwell	2	3	2
Carlson	0	0	1
Sacherski	3	5	3
	15	18	11

Having seen Eau Claire play La Crosse and then watched Stout take it on the chin from La Crosse, I honestly believe that we are going to get what we have been looking for all season. Although expecting a close game, the Blue Devils may surprise us all if they play like they did against La Crosse.

At Winona

Stout	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Dolejs	0	4	1
Solberg	4	3	0
Wivell	0	0	3
Nobinsky	0	0	0
Barbo	0	0	0
Milovancevich	0	1	1
Spreiter	1	0	2
Ruud	3	0	2
Murphy	1	0	1
McKernon	0	0	0
Von Gonten	0	0	1
	9	8	11

Winona	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Wachst	1	2	0
Ostmeot	2	2	3
Arns	4	3	0
Loudent	0	0	0
Parker	3	0	3
Gislanont	0	0	1
Brokken	0	0	0
Spencer	1	0	4
Gruden	0	0	0
Andrejek	3	0	1
	14	7	12

What! ! almost three combinations for a game. We wonder, is it right? Well it really isn't our say. After all there are many different styles and systems used, so maybe, it is right after all.

Solberg, a newcomer to the Stout squad, certainly has demonstrated why he plays basketball. During the few minutes that he played at Winona his exhibition of the game was well given. The Blue Devils as a whole did well, but hard luck and bad breaks resulted in their defeat.

Conference Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
La Crosse	6	0	1.000
River Falls	3	2	.600
Superior	2	2	.500
Eau Claire	2	3	.400
Stout	0	6	.000

BLUE DEVILS LOSE TO WINONA MONDAY

Stout Outplays Winona During Second Half But Unable To Overcome Lead

Stout Blue Devils suffered their second defeat by the Winona purple and white last Monday night by a score of 35-26.

The Blue Devils were outplayed a great share of the first half and left the floor at half-time with a score of 24-12 against them.

Coming on to the floor at the beginning of the second half the Crawford men set out to overcome the lead held by Coach Galligan's purple and white. Although they outplayed their opponents most of the last half they were unable to overcome the lead piled up by the out-of-state team in the first half.

Solberg, freshman, playing in his second game for the Blue Devils showed up well and will be a valuable asset to the team in the remaining games.

— LOTTERY DANCE —

LACROSSE FALCONS BEAT BLUE DEVILS

Stout Five Defeated By Teachers From LaCrosse In Final Of Game

Stout, playing the sort of basketball of which that team is capable, threw a scare into the La Crosse conference leaders Saturday night, but succumbed to the down river five, in the final minutes of the game, by a 28-38 decision.

La Crosse, riding on the crest of the conference wave ran into more than they could handle, for a good thirty-five minutes, in the form of a stubborn and determined Blue Devil team. A final spurt, led by Robel, a flashy forward in any man's league, enabled La Crosse to pull out in front and retain their lead until the final gun.

It was a game typical of the last year's 55-54 La Crosse "track meet". Each team played smooth and careful ball with the lead changing often, until La Crosse's telling drive at the close of the game.

Coach Crawford uncovered a new prospect in Solberg. Elk Mound boy, who demonstrated that he is capable of playing the sort of ball that Stout needs. The points were fairly evenly divided with Robel of La Crosse the high scorer of the evening making an even dozen counts.

'S' CLUB INITIATES LETTERMEN FEB. 18

The "S" Club at its regular meeting last night, February 18, initiated George Alt, Paul Bailey, "Bill" Campbell, Donald Hansen, "Ed" Harrington, Fred House, "Red" Martin, "Arnie" McKernon, "Pat" Murphy, and "Harly" Wehrwein into the club as active members.

After a formal initiation the new members were presented with letters

SJOLANDER MANAGES WOMEN'S BOWLING

The women's bowling tournament is well under way with Marjorie Sjolander in charge.

The teams and their players are Slater, and Roslyn Potter; Town girls, Tuttle, and Dorothy Oosterhouse; YMCA, Virginia Bellmeyer, Florence Becker, Eleanor Becker, and Helen Werth; SMA, Helen Benjamin, Frances Snively, and Margaret Norman; Pallas Athene, Barbara Sawyer, Katherine Kirk, and Catherine Roethe; Hyperians, Marjorie Sjolander, Edith Science Club, Frances Hartund, Doris Lois Volp, Jane Sandvig, and Jean Orlady; Annex girls, Helen Sedivy, Helen Pribnow and Ellen Tuttle.

The Philomatheans are having a team but the members have not been announced.

The scores for each team at the present time are:

	1st Game	2nd Game
Science club	521	589
YWCA	580	415
Pallas Athene	466	616
Hyperian	680	350
Town girls	541	
Annex girls	495	

Women's basketball activities are scheduled to begin this coming week. Helen Pribnow is in charge.

Dorothy Oosterhouse is arranging for the WAA's part in Stunt night.

Confidentially

Have You Tried The
Central Hotel Barber Shop Yet?



Bill's
WHITE FRONT CAFE
Special Sunday
SMOKED ROAST HAM

INITIATES FURNISH STUDENTS WITH FUN

Initiation of the new members of the KFS furnished hilarious fun and laughter for the entire student body this last week. The initiates are Arland Bartelt, Paul Bailey, Owen Fahling, Rowland Morrison, Harold Snyder, and Joe Tondryk.

Caps and coats with the KFS initials, and varied types of stockings and sweaters added color to the Stout campus. However, unlike men, these initiates enjoyed the attentions shown them by the Stout student body.

Tuesday evening they planned to serenade the girls living in the dormitories. Whether it was successful or not no one seems to know. It is reported that they at least tried.

This evening at the game, the initiates will again provide amusement for all. They actually insist on a large audience. After the game each initiate will date some coed other than a "steady."

and sweaters by Coach Crawford, advisor of the "S" Club. The requirement for membership is the winning of a letter "S" in either of the major sports, football or basketball. New members are men who have won a letter "S" through satisfactory service during the football season of 1936.

Light refreshments were served after the initiation during which the members enjoyed a social meeting.

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E. HENDRICKSON
502 Broadway

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PRINT SHOP**
Typewriters. Ribbons. Supplies

JUST ARRIVED

A new stock of novelty jewelry has just arrived. The latest colors in clips, bracelets, ear-rings, and rings. Come in and pick yours for the new spring outfit.

ANSHUS BROTHERS
(on Broadway)

"Nels" "Mel"

EIGHTH annual Stunt Night sponsored by YMCA to be February 27.

Seven outstanding organizations were picked to participate, each to present a ten minute skit. Prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 will be awarded the winners of first, second, and third places respectively.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any member of the seven organizations at the popular price of 25c.

WAA
Philomathean
Pallas Athene
SMA
Hyperian
Lynwood
KFS

Students at the University of Illinois who wish to drive on the campus must pass a chauffeur's examination.

— LOTTERY DANCE —

LEE'S BARBER SHOP
"Home of First Class
Haircuts"

LOTTERY DANCE

\$5.00

Christensen's Orchestra
Sponsored by KFS

NOW SERVING

Regular
Meals and Lunches

CHASE'S

Try Our Hot Fudge
and Hot Butterscotch
Sundaes

HOTEL MARION
Coffee Shop

Stunt Night will be given by the YMCA in the auditorium tonight. t-- -- -- --

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Last chance for a conference victory, team. Please let's have it, tonight. -- --

VOLUME NO. XXVI—NO. 17

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

FEBRUARY 26, 1937

RATIFY SSA AMENDMENT IN ASSEMBLY WED.

Amendment Provides That Term Of Office Begins In Fourth Quarter

OFFERED BY HANCHER

Enables Officers To Proceed More Easily With Plans For Homecoming

The amendment providing for the election of SSA officers in the eighth week of the third quarter to take office at the beginning of the fourth quarter of each school year was ratified by the student body in assembly, February 24.

This amendment to the SSA constitution was suggested and seconded at a student council meeting February 10. It was passed 100 per cent by the committee on student relations before being presented to the students. John Hancher, SSA president, brought the amendment before the student body in Wednesday's assembly.

The passing of the amendment will give several advantages. First, SSA officers will be able to become familiar with their work before the beginning of the new session in the fall which will enable them to proceed more easily with homecoming preparations. Second, the amendment provision will avoid conflicts with other organization elections.

All petitions for nominations for SSA officers must be filed by March 17 with Mr. Good.

MUSICAL GROUPS TO COMBINE TO GIVE FORMAL MARCH 5

'Swing Ship' Will Be Theme Of Inter-Music Dance Next Friday Night

"Swing, swing, swing, Swing lightly on the 'Swing Ship.' The inter-music ball to be held Friday evening, March 5, from the hours 9 to 12 in the Stout gymnasium will be a "Ship Party". The ball is sponsored by the joint musical organizations, Band, String ensemble, Men's Glee Club, and Women's Glee Club.

Anne Murray, vice president of the women's musical organization is general chairman. Working with her are John Fortin, chairman of music committee; Virginia Billmeyer and Gene Riccelli, decoration committee; Gene Neubauer, chairman of finance; and Joe Tondryk, chairman of committee for dance programs.

The twelve-piece orchestra of Bennett Gerton from Rochester Minnesota will play the swing tunes at this nautical ball.

Refreshments will be served to the guests on a moveable bar. Dancers will enter the ballroom by passing up the ship's gang plank.

Dance programs for the ball may be secured in the Home Economics corridor on Wednesday, March 3.

FOB Hell Week Follows Larger Society Systems

According to Hugh Keown, FOB president, "Hell Week" for the second semester will follow more closely the idea of the larger fraternities, striking out much of the "hazing".

Duties will include such things as shoe shines, and recognition of older members through respectful actions. Pledges who are to be initiated at the ceremony next Tuesday evening, March 2, are: Gerald Bassler, George Alt, Larry Schaudé, Chet Orvald, Tom O'Connell, James Solberg, and Robert Weirman. These men received their duties at the meeting last Tuesday evening.

Initiation will be formal.

Calendar

Friday, February 26

Superior (here), Philo all school dance.

Saturday, February 27

YMCA Stunt Nite

Monday, March 1

Lyceum (Ruroy Sibley), Science Club, Arts and Crafts, Women's Glee Club, EPT.

Tuesday, March 2.

Women's Glee Club, Band, KFS, FOB, Pallas Athene, Stoutonia.

Wednesday, March 3

Assembly (Edwin M. Dill), Hyperians, Orchestra, YMCA, Philos, YWCA.

Thursday, March 4

Women's Council, Men's Chorus, WAA.

Friday, March 5

Inter-music ball, Stevens Point (there).

SIBLEY, SCIENTIST, PRESENTS PROGRAM

Travelogue of Universe Will Feature Lyceum For March 1.

Ruroy Sibley will give a travelogue interpretation of astronomy and present a motion picture titled "Seeing the Universe Through the World's Largest Telescope" as the next lyceum offering on Monday evening, March 1.

Mr. Sibley has the most impressive production in the field of astronomical motion pictures that has yet been made. He presents a series of pictures, years in the making which combine the marvelous photographic power of the world's greatest telescope—the Mount Wilson 100-inch reflector, the great Yerkes refractor, and others—with the wizardry of the motion picture camera to give the actuality of motion to the spectacle of the heavens and the mysteries of space.

Many who have seen Mr. Sibley's picture pronounce it "a magnificent work."

MAP'S TO PRESENT PLAY ON MARCH 19

Cast Resumes Rehearsals On Play "The Affairs Of Anatol"

"The Affairs of Anatol" originally scheduled to be presented January 15, by the Manual Arts Players has been set for March 19.

The cast resumed rehearsals Tuesday, February 16.

The characters are: Anatol, Lorenzo Newman; Max, Willis Rockwell; Gwendolyn, Helen Woerth; Bianca, Gracia Green; Mimi, Virginia Wild; Lona, Mary Ellen Klatt; Anatol's man, Dean Brown; Waiter, Dean Brown.

The production staff has been chosen as follows: Publicity and business manager, Gene Riccelli, business assistant, John Fortin; scenery manager, Evert Ostrom; scenery assistants, Bob Johnson, John Brophy, Sherwood Spreiter, Arland Bartelt, and Carl Stuke; property manager, Betty Milnes; property assistants, Carol Snell, Dora Matz, Catherine Roethe, Marjorie Luloff, James Millenbach, and Adrian Pollock.

Electrician, Verne Jewett; Costume Mistress, Betty Keith; Make-up Committee, Helen Gantzer, Jeanne Myron, and Doris Flick; Ushers and Doorkeepers, Virginia Bryant, Lorene Graslie, Gretchen LaPage, Mary Margaret Norman, Eleanor Nelson, Rosalyn Potter, Jean Naulin, Harold Snyder, and Paul Brown.

Keen Interest Shown In Annual Open House

A rapidly increasing number of inquiries concerning the third annual Open House of The Stout Institute which will be held April 23 and 24 indicate that the event will draw one of the largest crowds ever seen at the college according to reports from the Open House committee. Especially keen interest is being exhibited in the class project division of the Hobby-Craft Show. Show Chairman Earl Laatsch has already booked speakers who are prominent in the field of model railroading and amateur astronomy. Complete details concerning the entire Open House program will be mailed to all prospective schools and instructors within a week or two according to General Chairman Francis P. Robinson.

NEW SYSTEM TAKES EFFECT ON MONDAY IN STOUT LIBRARY

Miss Froggatt Assures Plan Will Correct Evils of Old System

A new library system was installed in The Stout library on Monday morning. A person wanting a book fills out a slip instead of asking verbally for the book.

A yellow slip designates that the book is to be used during the day only, a blue slip is for over night, and a pink slip for a period as long as two weeks.

Miss Froggatt, librarian, states that the new system will correct many of the evils of the old system. In the first place the student may obtain books easier and more systematic. On the slip the author and title of the book is written; also the name and address of the person drawing the book, thus eliminating confusion and added writing at the desk.

Secondly, it protects the student. Many have complained that they have

(Continued on page 3)

TED PIERSON LEADS THE 'TECH HI-HATS'

A glimpse of what a new teacher in the field may expect to find was revealed by Ted Pierson Sunday afternoon as he chatted with some Lynwoodites at the hall.

At Tech High, St. Cloud, Minnesota, where Ted is teaching general printing, he is known as the "baby" on the faculty. Ted wistfully explained, "I hope its my age, not my actions."

Ted's most interesting extra-curricular activity is the organization and development of the "Tech Hi-Hats" a 12 piece dance orchestra. Unusual recognition is being given the band, and tonight it is scheduled to play at the St. Cloud Teachers college sorority dance.

An indication of the progress Ted has made with the group might be seen when we find his orchestra played for the State Boy Scout Leaders convention in January.

Only an exceptionally good personnel has made this recognition possible and much of the success is due to Ted himself who plays tenor sax, as well as directs, and Lawrence Hanley, formerly first chair clarinetist in the University of Minnesota band.

Ted said, "One of the most satisfying things I have met with at school has been the cooperation extended me by superiors and associate faculty alike. It's a great school."

Phi U Entertains Frosh And Transfer Women Sat.

The Phi Upsilon Omicron entertained approximately, ninety freshmen and transfer women to tea in the women's social room, Saturday afternoon, February 20.

Erma Herwig, president, gave a short dissertation on the meaning of Phi U, the professional standing, the sort of organization it is, and qualifications for membership.

Elaine Thomas and Mary Finney, alumnae members, attended the tea.

STUNT NITE TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT BY YM



Franklin McMiller



Gene Riccelli

Carl Stuke, Chairman of YMCA Affair, Gives Names Of Events Entered

SEVEN CLUBS ENTERED

Gene Riccelli, Franklin McMiller To Be Masters of Ceremonies

The eighth annual stunt night will be held Saturday, February 27, in the auditorium. Masters of ceremonies will be Franklin McMiller and Gene Riccelli.

Carl Stuke, general chairman for stunt night discloses the names of the acts.

The WAA stunt is "Living Advertisements", and Irene Christopherson is the chairman. The Philomathean act under the chairmanship of Alma Rausch will give "Statuesques." Pallas Athene under the leadership of Barbara Sawyer will present, "Carloads de Cigars". Hyperians will give "A Preview To Spring." Jean Snoyenbos is the chairman of the act. KFS are putting all their energy on "Our Instructors Magnified". Chairman for this group is Bill Leyne.

Lynwood Hall is going to present a familiar act that takes place around any dormitory, "Bull Sessions." Bill Shannyfelt is chairman. SMA stunt is "March of American Music", chairman is Ruth Good.

The Faculty, this year is going to give "Hobby Show", under Dr. Dawley's leadership. This stunt is not participating for the prizes.

The committee heads for stunt night are general chairman, Carl Stuke, assistant chairman is Willard Schutz, head of publicity is Paul Brown, ticket chairman, Fred Blair. The stage will be under the management of Fred Morris.

Music for the evening will be provided by Bill Christensen and his nine piece orchestra.

Prizes will be awarded according to vote of the audience. First prize is \$5, second prize is \$3, and third prize \$2.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TRIP IS CHANGED TO INDIANAPOLIS

Singers And String Ensemble To Leave Menomonie On April 25

"Due to the floods of the Ohio river valley, the Women's Glee Club trip has been changed from Louisville, Kentucky to Indianapolis, Indiana," announces Mr. Harold Cooke, director of the Glee Club.

On the morning of April 25, Mr. Cooke will leave Menomonie with 60 chosen girls from the Women's Glee Club and the String Ensemble. The group will travel by train to Madison where they will remain over night to sing at the First Methodist Church.

The group will entertain at the beautiful Indianapolis theater on April 27, at 4:10 p. m. This theater, with a seating capacity of 3,500, will be an ideal location for a national event. During their stay there the group will broadcast over an Indianapolis radio station. On the return trip, April 29, the girls will be heard again over a Chicago broadcasting station.

STS Urges Students To Present Applications

All eligible students who wish to join the Stout Typographical Society are asked to have their applications in before Wednesday noon, March 3, states Darvey Carlsen, to whom the applications must be presented.

Norman Erckmann took the oath of office and then presided at the meeting. Oscar Gronseth and Darvey Carlsen took the oath of office of secretary and treasurer respectively.

HOME EC. CLUB MEETS TO INFORM STUDENTS

Marjory Steiner, President, And Committee Chairmen Give Reports

The Home Economics Club held a meeting on Thursday evening, February 18. The meeting was held in the chemistry lecture room beginning at 7:30. Efforts were made to stimulate interest in the organization by informing the students about the details of the work.

Marjory Steiner, president of the organization, gave an account of the Home Economics convention that she attended in Milwaukee. She was accompanied by her sister to this convention. While she was there, she attended a banquet given by the alumni of The Stout Institute. At the banquet a motion was made to contribute money to the library of The Stout Institute for the purpose of purchasing books. One of the speakers is scheduled to appear on one of our assembly programs sometime this spring.

The committee chairmen gave reports on their committees as to the work they have planned for the remaining school term.

FORMER GRADS WRITE OF NEW EXPERIENCES

Dean C. A. Bowman has received many replies to letters sent out to former graduates.

Willis B. Giese, '35, writes from Yankton, South Dakota: I have had two successful meetings of a trade extension class in Modern Airconditioning Practices. I expect to complete at least ten meetings. The enrollment in the class is as follows: five sheet metal and heating workers whose experience totals 120 years; four electricians whose experience 91 years; four men from plumbing and heating with a total of 78 years experience; one industrial arts teachers with 20 years experience in carpentry; three employees of the public service company; two school custodians; one college student; and eight high school students.

He writes further, "My electric trades course now consists of the following individual units, wire storage battery; automotive electricity; machine maintenance; signs and signals; (Continue to Page 3)

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

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DEADLINE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS AND ALUMNI COPY FRIDAY, 8 P. M. ONE WEEK PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. PRESS DEADLINE THURS. 4 P. M.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR -- \$1

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER. IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN. AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

Editorials

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly. You can hunt til you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by. Til the forms are off the presses, it is strange how still it keeps. It shrinks down in a corner and it never stirs or peeps. That typographical error, too small for human eyes. Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size. The boss he stares with horror; then he grabs his hair and groans; The copy-reader drops his head up on his hands and moans— The remainder of this issue may be clean as clean can be. But that typographical error is the only thing you see.

—Knoville, Iowa, Express

Unless a person has had some 'connection with a publishing organization he cannot fully appreciate the above poem. For a long time one of the sorest spots on The Stoutonia was the number of mistakes. The last editor put out one issue when he gave a nickel for any mistake that was found and he didn't go "broke."

The number of mistakes really wasn't so bad if The Stoutonia was compared with the average college paper, and far less than the average metropolitan newspaper. But naturally the students of The Stout Institute are more critical of their own paper than they would be of another paper, which is very good. The only way we know student opinion is hearing from the students. After listening to complaints against the number of typographical errors, we now have our proofs carefully read and often repeat while in the

galleys. A press proof goes to the proofreader and in that way we now have a check an double check.

The Stoutonia at present seems to be clear of errors and if improvement continues along that line it will soon be an errorless paper.

—Contributed

RETIRE A 65?

Our federal government has had in effect for a short time a social securities act, not yet declared unconstitutional. It's up to us, as future teachers to think about that bill.

Why, you ask, well that act effects individuals working for private enterprises but includes no provision for municipal employees, and the majority of us will be working as teachers in municipalities.

Yes, in Wisconsin there is provision for teacher's pension provided one stays in Wisconsin long enough and gets old enough.

Practically everyone has had, during his school career, a teacher who was quite old and unresponsive to views of young people. The majority of these teachers had their training long before their students first saw the smoke of the city. After getting old they decide that it would be foolish to continue their education and thereby each year getting farther behind the times in educational policies, and techniques. Such a situation is unfair to both student and teacher.

Have you ever thought seriously about how great it would be to retire at sixty-five and have life to do with as you please, although perhaps not at two hundred dollars a month. Nevertheless the more advanced countries of the world have made definite arrangements for old age pensions for everyone and why shouldn't the United States teachers have the same as a benefit for themselves and their students?

Among The Others

Newspaper history is being written in Wisconsin these days, literally speaking, by 72 seniors in their "History of American Journalism" course at the University of Wisconsin school of journalism.

In an effort to make the course more interesting and practical, Prof. Grant M. Hyde has adopted the project method, whereby each student in the class will write up the history of a Wisconsin newspaper. Students may select a contemporary or defunct publication and the material submitted will probably be used at a later date in the compilation of a Wisconsin newspaper history. Future classes will add to the list.

The list this year includes 28 daily papers and 29 weeklies, as well as 15 "dead" papers important in former years. Most of the students are writing up their home-town papers, many of which are planning to publish the material. The material is also being made available to the historian of the Wisconsin Press association.

The Publishers' Auxiliary

"In 1936", an illustrated history of the news events of the past year, is being released for general sale this week. It was compiled by Elmo ("Bud") Wilson, graduate assistant in the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota, and Alvin C. Eurich, assistant dean of the college of education. The news accounts have been classified under such head-

(The Story Thus Far) Penelope Claybourne, a brown-haired, grey-eyed girl from River Falls, has entered Stout as a freshman. She has met her room-mate, a bold girl, Janet Patterson from Minneapolis. Penny wonders how she can room with such a harsh, forward person. At dinner she meets Helen Jackson with whom she goes to Chase's. Here she meets Jim Cormish, the school athlete, Jim takes a sudden fancy to Penny and calls her up when she reaches the dorm that evening. Penny attends the freshman mixer and again meets Jim Cormish, he suggests they leave early and on the walk home they tell each other about themselves. When Jim leaves Penny at the door he makes no mention of a future date and she feels deeply hurt and a bit puzzled.

The next morning Penny was awakened by a knock at the door. Janet

ings as "The National Scene," "International Affairs," "Sports", etc.

It was while teaching a course in contemporary affairs in the university's general college, that Wilson conceived the idea of a syndicated news questionnaire, fashioned after quizzes used in student testing. Together he and his partner worked out a periodical news questionnaire which would serve as a knowledge test and game for the average reader. The feature was purchased by the Co-operative Test Service and by Time magazine.

Constant working over the news in quiz preparation brought forth the book inspiration—and resulted in this example of current history recorded in book form.

The Publishers' Auxiliary

ARE YOU LISTENING?

Students at the University of Kentucky can send messages to almost any foreign country in the world through their 1000 watt short wave station, at no cost to themselves.

Donald Duck, a graduate of the University of Arizona, has enrolled at Indiana university's school of law, which goes to prove that there are some quack lawyers. Among the other famous names in the enrollment list are two Robert Taylors, Joe E. Brown, and Ben Eastman.

Halls of the buildings at the College of Mount Saint Joseph are now equipped with ink filling stations. A penny in the slot will release enough ink for one fountain pen filling.

Heaven will protect the working girl but who will protect the guy she's working?

In examining 40,000 college students the medical faculty at the University of Minnesota found that college men and women are on the average taller than those who do not attend an institution of higher learning. No wonder. Non-collegians don't have to spend the major portion of their lives standing in lines as we do!

To the man who thinks he can do anything: Did you ever try to slam a revolving door?

GNAAAAA! ! !

Economics professor: "What is a frozen asset?"

Inevitable small voice: "A cold little donkey."

Left-handed ping-pong playing and finger painting are means of curing stuttering used by the speech correction class of the University of Minnesota.

Los Angeles Collegian, Los Angeles, Cal.

Seen in the Fullerton, California "Weekly Pleiades" that a dance held last week was nearly rained out, but the orchestra volunteered to play free of charge for those who were there. Here's hoping none of Stout's dances are snowed out.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH M. LORD announced the marriage of their sister

IDA ELIZABETH MCINTYRE

to M. FRED ERWIN DECKER, B.S. '29 on Friday, August the fourteenth. Nineteen hundred and thirty-six Detroit, Michigan.

At Home after September first 11762 Kentucky

The Morningside College choir of Sioux City, Iowa just returned from a 2000 mile tour to Texas. On the trip they attended the Texas Centennial. Some trip, uh? ?

Conspiracy of Youth The Adventures of a Coed at Stout

was still asleep, so she jumped out of bed quickly before the knock could come again. The door opened, and Helen popped her head in and whispered, "Come on down to my room. There's an hour before breakfast, and I want to hear all about last night."

Penny hastily donned her robe and slippers, and together the two girls tip-toed down the hall to Helen's room.

"Whew," Helen said when the door was closed. "Never have been so quiet before in all my life. I was scared to death Janet would wake up. Now, tell me about this Paul something or other."

"There's nothing much to tell, Helen, except that he asked to take me home, and I came home with him, and he's swell, and I like him,—and—well, he didn't ask me for a date."

"Well, gee, honey, what do you expect?" Helen put her arm around Penny. "Maybe he'll call you or something."

"I don't care if he doesn't call me. I don't care a bit," said Penny vehemently, but not convincingly.

"You're not kidding anyone, Penny, but it'll come out all right. Just wait and see."

"Helen, do you think I'll like Jim?" Penny asked.

"Jim's a swell kid, and you'll have a nice time, I know. But, Penny, take it easy. The man has a smooth line."

"Thanks Helen, what would I do without you. You've helped me so much since I've been here. Well, I believe the rest of the dorm is arising. I'd better get dressed. I'll see you at breakfast."

Penny found Janet standing in front of the mirror, creaming her flawless complexion. They chatted about trivial things as they dressed, and then went down to breakfast together.

The day proved to be an uneventful one, but it was most interesting to Penny who was anxious to get started on her routine work. The mixers and teas were fun, but toward the last they became rather tedious, and Penny thirsted for something with a real foundation. How was she to know that after six weeks of classes, a mixer or a tea would be restful.

Upon returning to her room after dinner, she found Janet in a sulky mood. This time, however, Penny made no move toward friendly conversation—she was getting tired of humoring Janet. She dressed quickly, and then went down to Helen's room to wait for Jim.

At seven-thirty someone called to Penny announcing Jim's arrival.

"What's going to happen?" exclaimed Helen. "I've never seen Jim Cormish on time for a date. Good luck! Drop in when you get home."

"Right," called Penny as she hurried down the hall.

"Hello, Jim," Penny greeted him, and she wondered if she sounded rather excited.

"Hello, Penny, you're looking sweet."

Penny could not help feeling a thrill of pride as she left the Annex with Jim. After all, he was Jim Cormish. It was a beautiful night and Penny allowed herself a fleeting thought of how pleasant it would be to be walking with Paul. They carried out their original plan of going to the show. After the show, at Jim's suggestion, they stopped in Chase's. Many admiring glances were cast in their direction. They did not stay very long, however, and Penny was glad. As they left Chase's, Penny was thinking that this date was proving to be very commonplace. But, after all, it really couldn't have been any different.

When they reached the Annex, Jim stopped on the steps, and Penny turned around. Jim said, "Well, little girl, when will I see you again?" And then he kissed her. Penny stood very still, and when he released her, she simply looked at him, and said very quietly, "May I have a cigarette, Jim?"

Jim placed a cigarette between her lips, and lit it. Penny noticed that his hand shook a bit. They sat down on the steps, and Penny smoked her cigarette in silence. Then she arose, and said,

"Thank you so much, Jim. I've enjoyed this evening immensely."

"Will you be too busy to see me tomorrow night?" he asked.

"I'm afraid so," Penny replied, and she was instantly aware that she had refused a date with Jim, because of a faint hope she had that Paul might call her.

"And Friday night?" he asked.

"Time?" Penny acquiesced and asked.

"Seven-thirty," came the prompt

answer.

"Seven-thirty," she repeated. "Thank you, Jim. Good night."

The next day Janet and Penny spent fixing their room. As they worked Janet asked nonchalantly, "Going to the dance tonight?"

"Uh-huh." Penny didn't care to get into a discussion of that type, but Janet persisted.

"Nice for you, of course, but I sorta hoped Jim would ask me."

Penny was startled at this appealing, wistful air Janet had assumed.

"Perhaps he will, Janet."

"Why! Aren't you going with him?"

"No, I'm going with Paul."

"Did Jim ask you?" Janet queried eagerly.

"Well, no—no. Not exactly."

"Who is this Paul, anyway. He must have something to be able to compete with Jim."

"He's a freshman boy I met the night of the mixer. He's very nice."

When Janet said, "Mmm, so it's that way already," Penny realized that her voice had betrayed her.

(To be continued)

'MOST BEAUTIFUL BAND' IN 'CHAMPAGNE WALTZ'

"The Most Beautiful Girls' Orchestra in America" makes its film debut in "Champagne Waltz," a brilliant comedy with music co-starring Fred MacMurray and Gladys Swarthout, at the Orpheum Theatre tonight and Saturday.

Consisting of seven members, each of whom was picked for personal beauty and ability to play a specific instrument, the band was discovered by Director A. Edward Sutherland and immediately placed in the movie. The girls are Sylvia Rutherford, Virginia Gregg, Heler Irland, Eunice Wannerman, Jo Harvey, Marjorie McAnolly, and Katherine McArtre.

Orpheum

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 25-26-27

CHAMPAGNE WALTZ

Fred MacMurray and Gladys Swarthout

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 28, March 1 and 2

STOWAWAY

Shirley Temple, Robert Young and big cast in her best picture to date. Mickey Mouse and News Sunday Mats 1:30 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

ONCE A DOCTOR

Donald Woods and Jean Muir Latest March of Time. Mat. 2:30

YOU CAN BANK ON THIS SHOW

3 SMART GIRLS MARCH 7

Grand

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 26-27-28

Dorothy Lamour in

JUNGLE PRINCESS

Ace Drummond and Cartoon

BARGAIN MONDAY MARCH 1

WANTED JANE TURNER

Gloria Stuart and Lee Tracy Comedy and Cartoon 10 and 15

TUESDAY, WED., THURSDAY
MARCH 2-3-4

JOE BROWN in

POLO JOE

Musical and News 18-20-25

RESIDENTS OF LYNWOOD STAGE BIG HOP FOR TWIN CITY SPORTSWOMEN SUNDAY

When the residents of Lynwood came back to the hall Sunday noon what should they find but that our most honorable domicile was infested by what might have been a good harm for any of our most honorable members. These members of the opposite sex were fairly swarming through the place. They demanded entertainment, which they soon received in the form of contrapuntal composition in swing time. Soon these same bits of femininity apostrophized the young men of the hall to dance.

This started the big hop. The music issued forth from the "squeeze-box", the drums, the saxophones, the piano, and the radio. The crowd became larger. Someone must have passed the word around about the big shuffle in the gentleman's haven of recline in the underground portion of that noble hall. Rugs were rolled against the walls and the furniture shoved back to give more floor space. There were "broom" dances, and every dance was a tag dance. Any girl was everybody's girl.

At four o'clock by the tower clock the gala event had increased in size to about thirty couples and more kept coming. The door of the hall was locked, but they came in the window. The ladies were dressed in ski suits, snow suits, or what ever they are called. The men were in hiking clothes and boots. The attire made the affair truly a shuffle.

The assemblage of males and females finally broke up about five o'clock in the afternoon. The ladies took it upon themselves to see that they got home safely and the members of the men's humble abode went back to working, to sleeping, or to reading, but the fond memories of the event will live in the lives of every man in good old Lynwood. Yes sir, that was the most women that have ever infested this hall for men for such an event. It was a great party. If you don't believe it ask someone who was there.

Former Grads - - -

(Continued from page 1)
rural electrification; telegraphy; radio and machine repair.

During his senior year at The Stout Institute, Mr. Giese was president of Epsilon Pi Tau.

W. H. Schubert, '33, 1976 Linden Avenue, Racine, Wisconsin, writes in his letter, "Miss Georgia Aber, '31, and I have been placed in charge of the Household Arts and Industrial Arts in the new Henry Mitchell Junior High School. This assignment began Feb. 1. Both departments are unique in layout and equipment, and we are feeling mighty proud. We shall be happy to have you and others from Stout visit us in our new departments." Mr. Schubert writes further that on February 6th, the Stout Alumni in Racine had a meeting beginning with a supper with business meeting following and then a social meeting for the alumni and members and their families. Miss Aber, president of the alumni chapter in Racine was in charge.

Miss O'Brien Announces High Ranking Freshmen

Miss O'Brien, registrar, this week released a list of the freshmen class who ranked above a "B" average in their first semester's grades.

The nine freshmen who made an average of 2.5 or better were Florence Anderholm of Duluth, Minnesota, Mary Clark, Marguerite Govin, Leon Hamerly, Alton Larson, Betty Milnes, and Donald Styer of Menomonie, Marjorie Jackson of Portage, and Virginia Wild of Elmwood.

Nineteen others made an average of 2.0 or better. They are Gerald Bassler of Brooklyn, New York, Ingmar Barbo, Annette Brekke, James Breitzman, Cecelia Domke, Lawrence Michaelbrook, Donald Hansen, Mervin Hawthorn, Virginia Raymond, Majesta Shearer of Menomonie, Estella Jane Chenoweth of Hixton, Jerome Erpenbach of Elk Mound, Jean Hill of Danbury, Orvis Johnson of Barron, Carol Snell and Lucille Zeug of Elmwood, Harold Snyder of Escanaba, Michigan, Joseph Tondryk of Milwaukee, and Ellen Tuttle of Oconto Falls.

Beginning in June, Yale engineering graduates will receive bachelor of engineering instead of bachelor of science degrees.

Lamenting Laramie

The Blue and White won its "umpty-leventh" consecutive moral victory last Friday. Dopesters have the odds at 20 to 1 that the Crawford men will wind up the season tonight in the Armory with an unbroken record. Incidentally, River Falls unhorsed La-X last week, which means that the Jack-ets won't be fooling around with the mighty cellar champs. From the looks of things even the moral will be missing from tonight's victory.

"Figuratively speaking" would hardly apply to the bad case of "hot-pants" contracted by the KFS initiates Tuesday night.

The consensus of opinion has it that small-town people are unexcelled when it comes to the gentle art of minding other people's business. One can't help but think at times that the small-town college has been overlooked as a contender for the aforementioned honors, which may be justifiably so, for who would think that anyone engaged in such altruistic endeavors would even for a moment divert their attention to the personal affairs of Jack and Jill or the Smith family, let alone spreading demoralizing tales gained through hearsay, only for reporters and columnists and they are bad enough, so-o-o-o, Mr. and Miss gossip be sure your own threshold is clean before you venture into new fields.

Wanted—by the administration—information leading to the apprehension of the person or persons seeking admission to the industrial education building in the wee hours of last Sunday morning.

They learn "awfully" fast over on the Industrial Education side of the street. Some of the boys got their heads together one night at the Main street clubrooms and "scum" up the excellent idea of collaborating on a leathercraft manual for Industrial Arts teachers. They plan to build the book from ideas and projects contributed by students in regular class work. Their only fear is that some one will beat them at their own game.

"Bring us a round with something in it besides ginger ale. We want to see what this cow college really looks like."

Evolution Of Tin Cans Studied In Crafts Class

Crafts class, under the direction of Miss Druley, is studying the subject of evolution. Not the evolution of man, as you may suppose, but the changes observed in a very necessary factor in our existence—the tin can.

Fifteen girls in the class inveigled the cans from the cafeteria, and created a pattern which is transferred with a nail to the can. These designs are then mounted on enameled wood with brass headed tacks. Lo and behold—the can, which once was the storage place for your peas or beans, is now a beautiful tile for hot dishes, or perhaps, a pair of book ends.

Philo Dance Tonight

THEY JUST ARRIVED

Spring

Cartwright Gowns

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

BODY AND FENDER REPAIRING

AND PAINTING

BERG CHEVORLET

PHONE 230



If any girl in the dormitory wants to know how many friends she has, just tell her to write home and ask the folks to send her a box of cake or cookies.

I heard Bruce (the library closes at nine) Antrim complain that if certain people didn't quit barking in his face he'd soon develop a case of Pharyngitis.

The water is getting so blame hard around here I'm getting blisters on my face.

Ah, the sweet rhapsody some people play with the cliqs on their heels when others are trying to study chemistry in the library.

New System - - -

(Continued from page 1)
returned a book to the desk and some one else has taken it out before it was checked off. With this system every student has the privilege of having the book checked off while waiting and see the slip destroyed or may destroy it himself.

There are many advantages from the librarian's point of view. First, in locating a card for a book the librarian will not have to look through a number of sets of cards, instead there will be one large file and the books will be filed according to call number. The new system involves much more library work, but the librarian at all times can quickly locate a book. Also the librarian has a duplicate card of all books out.

This system or a similar one is used in all colleges and universities throughout the country. The system studied at Stout is copied from the system at Ames, where Miss Froggatt studied last year.

The system is not complete yet; it will take about a year before the whole system will be in working order. A complete new set of filing cards will

For expert repairing

— Go To —

THOMPSON'S SHOE SHOP

Main Street

FOR SALE

HAIRCUTS

AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL

BARBER SHOP

Lecturer To Present Lost Art Of Potters

Edwin M. Dill, lecturer and craftsman, will present a program, "The Potter and His



EDWIN M. DILL
Wheel", before the student assembly Wednesday, March 2.

Mr. Dill, will not only tell the story of potters and their work, but will produce a variety of art pieces.

This program, covering an almost lost art, is similar to one Mr. Dill presented at the Century of Progress.

be installed and also a number of other changes.

Many have asked for the reason for placing the address on each slip. Miss Froggatt says that this is for convenience if someone wishes to locate a book in a hurry.

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In our New Store we can serve you far more efficiently than ever before. "Corsages a Specialty. Just Phone 270-W"

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSES

"Just A Stones Throw From Stout"

Come Join Your Team After The Game

At the

PHILO ALL SCHOOL DANCE

Dedicated to the Basketball Squad

Players admitted free

Admission for supporters 25c

Steady dancing—No intermission

— Music by —

JOHN FINNEY'S CAMPUS COLLEGIATES

Neil Blank Heads Gay Lynwood Party

Sixteen couples attended a party given at Lynwood hall Saturday evening, February 20, from 8:30 to 11:30. The program consisted of dancing, card playing, refreshments, and a few numbers by Joe Tondryk and his three piece band.

Neil Blank, vice-president of Lynwood hall was general chairman of the party; Bob Wierman was in charge of the refreshments, and Willis Rockwell of the entertainment.

Dean and Mrs. Price and Millard Hansen acted as chaperones.

During Lent

Serve delicious oven-fresh Hot Cross Buns. At your grocer or

Menomonie Baking Co.

Bill's

WHITE FRONT CAFE

Special Sunday

FRIED CHICKEN 25c

BLUE DEVILS HOST TO SUPERIOR QUINT IN LAST HOME GAME

Last Game For Captain Joe Dolejs and Mel Ruud Before Stout Fans

The Blue Devils will play host tonight to the traveling Superior quint. This is the last conference and home game for the Crawford men and promises to be interesting.

Superior, coached by "Ted" Whearett, will be out to win this game, and the one tomorrow night with Eau Claire, in an attempt to tie with River Falls for second place in the conference. The Yellow jackets are smaller than the usual teams from out of the north but make up for it with speed. MacPherson, guard and forward, is one of the leading scorers in the conference.

In the game the Blue Devils played with Superior there, a few weeks ago, the playing was fairly even with the Blue Devils showing up slightly better than their opponents in the second half.

The Blue Devils will have the advantage of a home floor, and will be fighting to salvage a win out of a season that has had many defeats.

Both teams depend largely on a "fast break" style of offense, thus making the game fast and furious.

This will be the last home game for two of the Blue Devils on this year's squad. These two men are: Captain "Joe" Dolejs, forward, and "Mel" Ruud, guard. They will be lost to the Blue Devils through graduation. These men have both been outstanding in sports and their loss will be suffered.

News Brevities

Clem Bogaard demolished his car when home. On his way back to Stout he got stuck. Quite a week-end.

Among those home for the week-end from the class of '35 were: Hughitt Moltzau, Mary Lou Funk, and Irma Miller.

Jeanne Myron was unable to get back to school because of the high snow drifts in the vicinity of Baldwin. Eighteen foot drifts says Jeanne.

Anne Hellum, a former Stout student now going to the U, was here for the week-end.

Jane Chenoweth, freshman, went home this week-end. She found it impossible to return until Monday night. Jane reported an eight foot drift in their front yard.

Nelda Goehring returned after three weeks absence due to appendicitis operation.

The faculty-student group who went to St. Paul Monday night to see Katherine Hepburn in "Jane Eyre" were Dr. and Mrs. Robinson, Dr. Grinnell, Dr. Dawley, Marjorie Luloff, Mary Margaret Norman, Betty Milnes, Mary Clark, Larmon Price, Varley Price, Jeanne Myron, Paul Brown, Virginia Bryant, Elizabeth Derby, Eleanor Ellison, Agnes Hed, Gene Riccelli, Lorene Graslie, and Elmer Clausen.

Elmer Steiner returned to school this week after having been absent for a period of three weeks while recuperating from an appendicitis operation.

Philo Dance Dedicated To The Basketball Team

Because the last home game of the season is to be played tonight, the Philomatheans are dedicating their dance to the basketball team, according to Gretchen LaPage, president.

Men on the basketball team are to be admitted free of charge in appreciation of the hard work they have put in throughout the season. The dance will start immediately after the basketball game.

"The home team will be there, the visiting team will be there, so you be there" urges Gretchen LaPage. By omitting the intermission a full evening of uninterrupted dancing will be possible.

Charles Barnoske, freshman, will be featured in a specialty tap dance.

Passes

Last week River Falls defeated La Crosse, during the game Walter Herkal, of River Falls, scored 15 points raising his season's total to 147 points.

This week marks the end of the conference competition for the Blue Devils. Although we ask and hope for a victory as there is still one game left and it will give us something to look forward for next year.

Well there really isn't much to say about last week's game, it was definitely Eau Claire's game from start to finish. With the fast break and return passing very well executed the "Peds" succeeded in breaking through the shifting man to man defense set up to encounter their attack. Not playing as they have, the Blue Devils finally conceded the game after a stubborn second half.

"Mink" and "Solberg" were outstanding for the Blue Devils. Both were breaking through fast, and with several return passes from Wivell and Spreiter they succeeded in tallying several counters.

Quote: Why the blankety-blank (no reflection on the Blank twins) doesn't Crawford drop man-mountain Mink back to guard position after the big moose has jumped center.

Lamenting Laramie

This statement certainly didn't hold much water. Mink demonstrated why he was playing in the forward wall and I'm sure that Coach Crawford knows why he plays men where he does.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
La Crosse	6	1	.858
Superior	3	2	.600
River Falls	4	3	.571
Eau Claire	3	3	.500
Stout	0	7	.000

'S' CLUB BOWLING TEAM TOPS TOURNEY

Boasting a record of four straight wins, the "S" club team is in the lead for first place in the intramural bowling tournament being played on the Stout alleys.

A close second in the tournament is the YMCA team with three victories and one defeat.

Many of the scores made by individuals have been between 180 and 215.

Each team is made up of three men. For a victory a team must win two out of three games. One game was so close that the winner was decided only after the last team member bowled his last frame.

According to Claude Howard, intramural manager, the team standings are:

Team	Won	Lost
"S" Club	4	0
YMCA	3	1
FOB	2	1
STS	1	2
FOB	0	3
Lynwood	0	3

SMA Society Sponsors Exhibit In Social Room

The SMA society will sponsor an art exhibit, "Paintings of Wisconsin Artists," this week in the women's social room. The exhibit is sent out by the Madison Art Guild to various clubs and organizations all over the state who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to make known to the people of Wisconsin what their neighbors are doing in the field of artistic endeavor.

The exhibit should have arrived on Wednesday, February 24, from La Crosse, according to Mary Dee, SMA president. Because of the inclement weather and bad roads, the exhibit may be delayed a few days, but it will be shown as soon as it arrives at The Stout Institute.

The SMA society extends an invitation to all members of the faculty and student body to visit the social room and to look at the pictures any time while "Paintings of Wisconsin Artists" is on display.

Philo Dance Tonight

Each first down would count for one point under a new football scoring system proposed to the national collegiate rules committee.

EAU CLAIRE PEDS OVERWHELM STOUT BY SCORE OF 41-28

Solberg And Milovancevich Share Scoring Honors For Stout

The Eau Claire "Peds" showed their superiority over the Blue Devils, when they overwhelmingly defeated the Blue Devils 41 to 28 here last Friday night.

Setting up the shifting man to man defense to encounter the attack of the "Peds", the Blue Devils failed to check the onslaught created by the forward wall of the "Peds". Pederson and Kolstad of Eau Claire who made up two thirds of the Eau Claire attack could not be held because of their shifty methods of footwork and ball-handling. Return passes resulted in the quick break which gave these two men the advantage of being in scoring position. Thus they obtained 29 points with their efforts.

During the second half of the game the Blue Devils were encouraged by several short scoring sprees. There short spurts were not lengthy enough to break down the moral of the "Peds". Thus with a satisfactory lead the entire game, the Eau Claire Teachers seemed very calm and took the game as they had played it.

Stout	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Dolejs	1	0	2	2
Nobienksy	0	0	2	0
Barbo	0	0	1	0
Wivell	1	0	2	2
Solberg	2	4	0	8
Spreiter	1	1	3	3
Milovancevich	3	1	3	7
Von Gonten	0	1	4	1
McKernon	0	0	0	0
Ruud	2	0	3	4
Murphy	0	1	2	1
	10	8	22	28

Eau Claire	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Kolstad	5	2	2	12
Held	0	0	0	0
Pederson	6	5	1	17
Lehman	1	5	3	7
Moore	0	0	0	0
Carroll	0	0	2	0
Parkovich	0	1	1	1
Hovey	0	1	3	1
Cooper	0	1	2	1
Hogness	0	0	3	0
Tomashek	0	2	2	2
Larson	0	0	1	0
	12	17	20	41

BOOKS In Our Library

By Bruce Antrim

Browsing in the library at Stout one may discover the following books of interest.

REPTILES OF THE WORLD by Raymond Lee Ditmars

The well known curator of mammals and reptiles at New York Zoological Park has issued a revised edition of this interesting book with 200 illustrations and much fascinating description.

UNDER THE SUN — TALES OF LOVE AND DEATH by Grace Flannery

This volume of short stories of the African jungle has all the lure of that dark enchanted land. The tales are gripping—dramatic—and they are steeped in adventure and mystery.

HEARST—LORD OF SAN SIMEON by Oliver Carlson and Ernest Sutherland Bates.

There have been two excellent anti-Hearst biographies off the press in the last year. Of these the more readable is that by Carlson and Bates; it is intensely interesting, and sensational in its disclosures regarding this menacing figure in public life.

Two less recent books of decided merit—THE NATIVE'S RETURN by Louis Adamic

This is one of the most popular non-fiction books of recent years. The well-known author re-visits his Balkan home, and tours generally thru that corner of the world. Very readable and humorous—style pleasing and informal.

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STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION STARTED IN SEPT. OF '23 IN RED CROSS ROOMS



Where Men are men

It Did Happen Here or, What College Does to a Man. He questioned the dull and insipid. Why not be well-read and charming? I'll join the Literary Guild, he said, And show these lugs I'm not farming. His first book was S. Johnson's Tour of the Hebrides; A tome full of wisdom and simple logic. But Nick declared Audubon's Birdies Was simply terrific.

Now every month, As if timed by Greenwich, Comes a Literary Guild book For Nick Milinovich.

We congratulate you Nick, on your wise decision. A new world awaits you in the realm of books. There is nothing like a book, a cheery fire, and a dog,—if you like dogs.

Lynwood showed true hospitality Sunday when the American Leg—correction, we mean the Northwestern Ski Train, came to town.

Several of the Ski Train party were rescued from the bitter cold that prevailed in Menomonie. That Lynwood can come through in times of emergency—was ably proven. Some of them were rather reluctant about leaving when they had thawed out. It must have been our charm.

Chuck Barnoske's tact and diplomacy in handling the powder room problem was commendable.

PEARL LAITLAW, '29 TO TAKE SEA CRUISE

Mrs. Matt Laitlaw, (Pearl Lindahl, '29,) left St. Paul Tuesday with her parents and sister for a months boat trip in North Caribbean Sea and Gulf of Mexico.

Stops will be made at various West Indies and Gulf ports including Virgin Islands, Haiti and the Canal Zone.

Mr. Laitlaw, '22, is a representative of the Boshart Paper Co. Last year the Laitlaws moved to Ironwood, Michigan from Appleton.

While in Stout, Mr. Laitlaw majored in printing. He taught printing at Appleton after graduation, and spent some time in the trade. Mr. Laitlaw is a loyal booster of Stout.

Transfer Women Pledges Announced By Society

Society presidents, Mary Dee, SMA, Gretchen LaPage, Philo, Jane Martin, Hyperian, and Agnes Hed, Pallas Athene, have announced the pledging of transfer women.

Those pledged by SMA are: Edith Powers and Doris Dee. The Hyperians have pledged Margaret Nichols, Leila Larson, Ruth Fahling, and Dorothy Bousley. Jean Morgan, Chloe Larson, and Edna Ebert have accepted the invitation of Philos. Pallas Athene pledges are: Agatha Norton,

According to the September issue of The Stoutonia, in the year 1923 the Stout Student Association was made a reality. The election of officers, on that memorable afternoon, was staged in the Red Cross rooms between four and six o'clock. The first officers of the Stout Student Association, who were elected on September 20, 1923, are as follows: A. C. Lamb, president, Pauline Lillich, vice president, Louise Whitehurst, secretary, and Evey McCullough, treasurer.

Taken from the files of The Stoutonia is the following comment concerning the organization of the Stout Student Association:

"What may be duly considered the largest and most attractive movement ever attempted at Stout for the purpose of uniting the entire student body and faculty for the support of student activities has culminated this week in the formation of the Stout Student Association."

Back in '23 a special assembly was called, the purpose of which was to present and boast this newly created organization to the student body. President Nelson acted as chairman of the assembly. Dean Clyde Bowman was also present at that assembly, having been responsible for the "engineering of the signing and collecting of the pledge cards."

Present Outline

At this meeting Mr. Hague presented the outline of the organization. The purposes of the organization were: first, to create a feeling of unity on the part of the student body in the support of school activities, and second, to provide a plan whereby the finances of the various activities may be placed on a consolidated budget basis.

The committees provided for in the proposed outline were: rules, social, finance, and publicity.

According to the article in the September issue of the 1923 Stoutonia the activities which the organization was to incorporate: athletic association, lyceum course, The Stoutonia, dramatic club, glee clubs, and the Stout Band.

Charge Blanket Fee

A blanket fee of seven dollars was to be charged each student for membership for the school year. This membership entitled the student to attend all contests and entertainments given for the student body by any of the organizations mentioned above.

The catalog of The Stout Institute for the years 1925-26 has this to say for the organization:

"The organization of the Stout Student Association has added much to the atmosphere of the school. It has systematized and made harmonious all school activities and has virtually made unnecessary, if not undesirable, minor social clubs not recognized as essential to the better social activities of the student body."

Eleanor Ellison, and Dorothy Erickson. Initiations will be held during the next two weeks.

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Haircuts"

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CLEAN - SAFE - FAST

and gives positive results. All this together with lower operating cost means Thrift in this day of automatic Service.

Buy All Three

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\$15.00 down - - \$9.39 per month

NORTHERN STATES POWER CO.

Alumni News - Features - Letters - News Notes

STOUT FIELD HOUSE WAITS FEDERAL AID GOVERNOR'S O.K.

**When The Plans Are Approved
Work Will Start On The
\$100,000 Field House**

As soon as the legislature acts on and Governor Phil LaFollette approves the building program, work on the \$100,000 field house will begin. The field house will cost approximately \$140,000, according to state engineering department plans, but President Nelson feels that the remaining \$40,000 can be made up through aid from the national government.

Land for the building in the rear of the present gymnasium has been obtained. One of the two homes on the lot has been removed by Fred Retzlaff, Stout janitor, to his farm where he is hoping to make something of it. The other dwelling is occupied by Mrs. Pierson.

The present gymnasium, erected in 1900, no longer meets the needs of Stout. The armory has been used for basketball games, and the top floor of the Industrial Arts building has been used as an auxiliary.

In anticipation of the possibilities of the appropriation being made, President Nelson appointed a committee of five or six faculty members to determine just what changes should be made in the old gym and what accommodations should be provided for in the new, in order to have a complete gym and recreation center. The hope of President Nelson is, that in the reorganization of the old building and in the completion of the new it may be possible to create a real social center serving in a small way, the purpose of a college union and a complete gymnasium.

According to the Madison report the requested appropriations for the year 1937-38 were \$361,789 and \$266,047 for 1938-39. The figure for the first year includes the \$100,000 for the field house which the governor has separated from the main schedule to include in his recommendations for the budget for expenditures in cooperation with federal or state agencies.

VOC. COORDINATOR ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

**H. W. Teichroew of St. Paul
Speaks To Students;
EPT Sponsors**

H. W. Teichroew, coordinator from St. Paul vocational schools, was presented at the assembly program Wednesday, February 17.

Sponsor of the program was Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary fraternity for industrial arts and vocational education. The topic of discussion was "Job Holding Problems."

Mr. Teichroew stated that one gets into difficulties when trying to define a coordinator's work. "I have been asked for three years," he added, "but when I asked authorities I was answered with a shrug of the shoulder." He sighted many cases that had come to his attention and told how he had helped the individuals to make proper adjustments.

"Education has not done enough in checking up of students on the job," he continued. The schools are interested primarily in the intelligence and experience which they may help the students to acquire. This, he pointed out, was the error made in education because most discharges from jobs were made, not because of low intelligence or no experience, but because of a lack of interest or suitable personality.

There are two questions implied by any employer; "Can he, and will he?" If the answer to both questions is yes; the chances are that the employee will be a success in the position he wishes to hold.

Mr. Teichroew said that there are laws to help solve problems in mathematics, but in life we have no answer book. Each of us must solve his own problems, some may be fortunate enough to have a more experienced person to help guide them. This is the primary function of a coordinator.

After the program, Mr. Teichroew was entertained at a luncheon in the Red Cedar Coffee Shop by members of the Epsilon Pi Tau.

INCLUDED IN PROJECT



HAND WOODWORK SHOP GETS \$5,000 CHANGE

**New Equipment Added To Shop
Facilitates Better Work
And Convenience**

Typical of the functional and technological change in industry, is the change which has occurred during the last month in P. C. Nelson's Hand Woodwork shop.

Installation of new equipment, and furnishings has followed the constant improvement in instructional methods so in evidence at Stout, and is indicative of the alertness with which obsolescence is recognized and eliminated.

An expenditure of no more than a thousand dollars has made available for student use eight new student double benches, an instructor's demonstration and layout bench, eight lathes, and a new drill press.

In addition the entire shop has undergone renovation and now a rebuilt finishing room is available. This room, planned to effect economy of space, availability of materials and improved appearance, is almost ready for use. Adding to the attractiveness of the room are the built-in lockers and cabinets designed to provide a maximum amount of shelf space. The sheet metal work was done by Mr. Keith.

Other new developments in the Hand Woodwork shop include an oil-stone table, all metal covered blackboards and bulletin boards, an entirely enclosed lumber storage room planned by Mr. Nelson, a metal work and tool fitting bench equipped with a machinist's vise built in the machine shop, a miter saw table with a screw cabinet, at its base, a lathe tool cabinet, a short piece box and rack, and in addition guards especially designed by P. C. Nelson and fashioned by F. L. Keith and H. C. Milnes have been installed on all machines in accordance with the safety regulations of the industrial commission.

These improvements, according to Mr. Nelson, with the addition of a planer in the near future will adequately meet the present needs of his classes. He is also convinced that with everything taken into consideration, the value of the shop's improvements approximates \$5,000.

Commenting on what he believed the outstanding improvement, Mr. Nelson said the new lathes eliminated much noise and vibration, doing away with the overhead pulleys, and allowing the elimination of a large motor that had been suspended from a wall.

(Continued on page 6)



Lincoln

The Man Of The People

By Edwin Markham

When the Norm Mother saw the
Whirlwind Hour
Greatening and darkening as is
hurried on,
She left the Heaven of Heroes and
came down
To make a man to meet the mortal
need.
She took the tried clay of the common
road—
Clay, warm yet with the genial heart
of Earth,
Dashed through it all a strain of
Prophecy,
Tempered the heap with thrill of
human tears,
Then mixed a laughter with the
serious stuff.
Into shape she breathed a flame to
light
That tender, magic, ever-changing
face;
And laid on him a sense of Mystic
Powers,
Moving—all hushed—behind the
mortal veil.
Here was a man to hold against the
world,
A man to match the mountains and
the sea.

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STS ELECT OFFICERS; ERCKMANN PRESIDENT

Norman Erckmann was elected to the presidency of the Stout Typographical Society at its meeting Wednesday, February 17 in the Red Cedar Coffee Shop.

Oscar Gronseth was elected to be secretary and Darvey Carlsen took over the position of treasurer. These new officers succeed the temporary officers namely, Darvey Carlsen, temporary president; Oscar Gronseth, temporary secretary; and Jack Brophy appointed treasurer. Robert Martin retained his position of appointed sergeant-at-arms.

PHILOS ANNOUNCE LITERARY WINNERS OF 'WINGS' CONTEST

**Mary Ellen Klatt, Elizabeth
Derby, Marion Peterson
Win Firsts**

The Philomathean society announces the winners of the Young Wings literary contest which it sponsored.

Winners of the poetry section are: Mary Ellen Klatt with "Dialogues," Gracia Green with "Proportions," and Marion Aho with "Red Peaper" in first, second, and third places respectively.

"Sunday Pastimes", by Elizabeth Derby, took first place in the essay group with "That Man Walks By", by Marion Peterson, in second place and "Star Glancing", by Lorene Grasl, chosen for third.

The short story "Out of the Silence", by Marion Peterson, was ranked first in that group and "Scotty", by Jeanne Myron, second with "Hamburgers With," by Louise Owen, third.

First prize winners will be presented their reward in the Philomathean assembly, March 17.

Judges for the contest were, Dr. J. M. Dawley, head of the social science department, Millard Hansen, also of the social science department, and H. R. Hansen, English instructor at Menomonie high school.

BOWMAN IN MADISON FOR SURVEY REPORT

**Dean and Powell Speak At
Manual Arts Section Of
Association Meeting**

Dean C. A. Bowman attended the Manual Arts section of the Southern Wisconsin Education Association meeting held in Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 11, 12, 13.

Dean Bowman spoke at a Manual Arts section meeting on "The Place of Industrial Arts in the Modern Curriculum." Frank V. Powell, supervisor of High Schools, spoke on "The Trend of Industrial Arts Teaching." These talks were based on a curriculum survey for 1936 and 1937, according to Dean Bowman.

The curriculum survey is a compilation of the number of high schools that teach Industrial Arts. This survey is planned to contribute to the progress and development of Industrial Arts in Wisconsin public schools. The curriculum committee which conducts the survey is composed of a representative from each of the six regions in Wisconsin. Dean Bowman is chairman of the curriculum committee of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association.

The survey will be studied in each of the other Industrial Arts sections. One will be held at The Stout Institute during open house; and a final report will be made at the state convention in Milwaukee next November.

Dean Bowman attended a Stout graduate dinner which was held in the "U" room of the Park hotel. The Madison chapter of The Stout Alumni Association sponsored this dinner; a social gathering followed. Mr. Morrison of the Madison chapter was in charge of the dinner.

HELL TRUCKS SOLVE PRINT SHOP PROBLEM

The problem of scattered waste material in the print shop has been solved for Mr. Baker by the new green "hell" trucks designed and constructed in the general metals shop under Mr. Keith. The metal trucks are of excellent design and workmanship and surpass those usually found in printing plants.

These trucks are used to carry metal waste from the print shop back to the linotype room where it is again used for new type lines. They consist of metal boxes mounted on rubber tire wheels, making it much easier than carrying the lead in wooden boxes to and from the print shop as had previously been done. The trucks were painted in china green by the painting and decorating class under the instruction of Mr. Wigen.

TRUSTEE DIES



John L. Barchar, 57, president of the Hummel-Dowling Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Stout Institute died Friday, Feb. 12 in a Madison hospital.

PRESIDENT NELSON ATTENDS CONVENTION

**Three Educational Groups Meet
During Week In
New Orleans**

Invitations to three conventions were the reasons that President Nelson left for New Orleans last Tuesday evening.

Most important of these was the first session of the national convention of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges.

On Sunday, President Nelson will attend the national meetings of the Horace Mann League, who this year are celebrating the centennial of Horace Mann as secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Education. Horace Mann organized the first teachers' college in this country.

Meetings of the Horace Mann League close Sunday night with a banquet, at which time Edgar C. Doudna, secretary of the State Board of Regents of Wisconsin State Normal Schools gave the principle address "German Schools As Seen By Horace Mann And As Seen Today."

Monday morning the annual convention of National Department of Superintendence convened. The National Department of Superintendence is the largest group of teachers gathering at any one time. According to President Nelson 13,000 teachers met at St. Louis in 1936, and between 10,000 and 12,000 are expected in New Orleans this year.

New Students And Grads Announced By O'Brien

The enrollment in The Stout Institute for the second semester includes thirty-one new students, twelve of whom have attended Stout at some previous time, according to Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, Registrar.

Among the new freshmen students are nine men, Walter Billiet, Lyman Bradford, James Chapman, Frank Core, Eugene Halvorson, Sylvester Jacobsen, Robert Maidl, Howard Rathlesberger, and Carroll Schroeder, and four women, Marjorie Bard, Vivian Bow, Manet Medtlie, and Mildred Mesken.

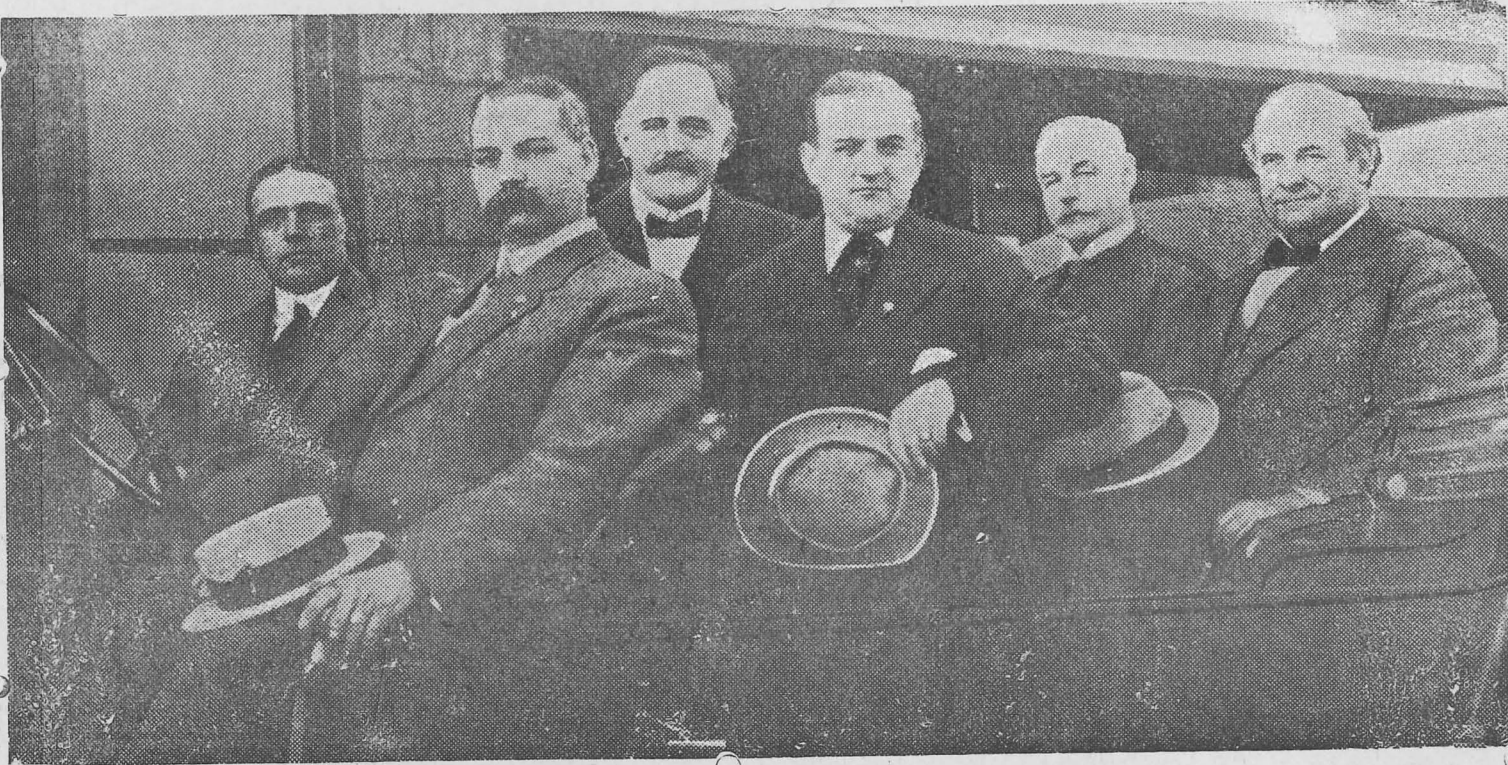
Students who have transferred from other schools are Edward Kriz, Malcolm McLain, Gardner Naden, Ernest Frey, Mrs. F. P. Robinson, and Leone Wood.

George Chamberlain, Jack Hellum, Marcus Person, Paul Samdahl, Darrel Shafer, Charles Vasey, B. McDonald, Bernice Gephart, Leone Richartz, and Sylvia Shuster are former students of Stout who have returned for the second semester.

Among the January graduates in the School of Home Economics are Anita Nelson of Menomonie, now teaching in Eau Claire; Mrs. Dora Griffin of Woodville who is teaching in Sheboygan Vocational School; Eunice Nelson, Marshfield, teaching at Shiocton, Wis; Louise Owen, Glenwood City, who has a position in Augusta, and Carolyn Sturmer of LaCrosse.

Three students, James Mezzano, Wakefield, Michigan; Glen Volp, Menomonie; and Kermit Anderson, Ashland, have graduated from the School of Industrial Education. Kermit Anderson is now teaching in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

PRESIDENT NELSON DRIVES DIGNITARY IN 1909 PACKARD



Stout students, look these gentlemen over! Do any of the faces look familiar?

Starting from left we have: James V. Rohan, Burton E. Nelson, now head of The Stout Institute, Walter S. Goodland, Ward C. Clemons, Clarence Snyder, and William Jennings Bryan, the free silver advocate.

The picture was received through years ago when William Jennings Bryan, thrice the nominee of the democratic party for the presidency, visited Racine. Notice the \$5,000 dollar Packard model in which the gentlemen are seated.

Upon his first visit to Racine, Mr. Bryan spoke at the Elks Club. The proceeds from his talk were sufficient to buy equipment for the Elks building.

According to President Nelson, Mr. Bryan showed his appreciation for the reception he received at the Racine lodge by presenting the Elks with a huge wall picture, "The Reading of Homer."

The picture was received through the courtesy of "The Racine Journal-Times," Racine, Wisconsin.

INSTALL EQUIPMENT
IN COMPOSING ROOM

New equipment has been installed in the composing room of the print shop, according to William R. Baker, head of the department.

A 50 per cent addition has been placed on the imposing bank, which consists of 100 new type cases. A type face catalog has also been printed, containing faces and sizes of type, starting the alphabet from the letter "a" and reaching as far as the line permits. This is a 100 percent improvement for the advanced composition and printing design classes in making posters and layouts.

An additional lighting system over the composing stones and saw is also a great improvement in the shop. This improvement was greatly needed, for fine nerve straining work is done at the stones and saw, which demand a near perfect lighting system.

Hobby And Craft Show
To Display Old Vessel

An exact replica of the historic Santa Maria, one of the three boats Columbus used on his first voyage to America, will be a feature of the coming Hobby-Craft show, according to 'Frenchy' LaTondresse who proudly and for the first time showed the ship to the Arts and Crafts club members at their regular weekly meeting, Feb. 8.

The model, about 18 inches long, represents many hours of painstaking work, according to 'Frenchy', who also stressed the fact that in almost every case where a part had to be glued, that piece had to be held by hand until the glue set.

Although a type of instruction sheet was furnished with the kit of the Santa Maria, Frenchy agreed that there was plenty of room for initiative. The last bit of detail, sewing on the sails, gave "Frenchy" as much trouble as any other phase of the building, and seems to lend credence to the report that his marital stock is going up by leaps and bounds.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE, MANUAL
TAUGHT IN IND. ED. BUILDING

Hand Woodwork —
(Continued from page 5)

Another feature of importance is the greater floor space now available for assembling boats and ordinary shop equipment.

Of particular interest to present students is the enlarged washroom, made possible by knocking out a foot-thick wall. This makes more locker space available and is easier on clothes because they will be hung on regular coathangers.

PRESIDENT APPEARS
BEFORE LEGISLATURE

President Nelson Defends Budget Requests Before Finance Committee

President Burton E. Nelson returned from Madison, where he appeared before a joint committee on finances of the Wisconsin state legislature last week, to defend our requests in The Stout Institute budget for this biennium.

President Nelson stated that he has grounds for being hopeful that The Stout Institute budget will receive fair and close attention because the committee in position to make grants has generally been courteous and considerate to Stout budget requests.

The state legislature considers three budgets for The Stout Institute, namely A, B, and C. The A budget with the exception of coal and insurance has been cut 15 per cent, B budget in which the governor recommends what he thinks should be allowed the institution if funds are available, operating appropriations is recommended at \$194,000 per year, maintenance at \$11,000, and miscellaneous capital at \$13,000.

Requests Federal Aid
C budget which depends on the state receiving federal money will include, if federal aid comes, \$100,000 for a physical training building. President Nelson intends to take up a special bill to the legislature for this appropriation.

The Stout Institute requested appropriation in A and B budgets amounts to \$266,047. However, the governor recommended the budget for the two year period, 1938-39 to parallel the A and B budget of 1936-37 at \$243,000.

The A and B budgets for the two year period for The Stout Institute will be included with budgets from other state institutions which will be considered and acted upon by the legislature in the near future.

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today for
CARTER SERVICE
Carter Ice and Fuel Co.

Back in the years 1897 to 1900 the Industrial education building was used by the high school boys and girls as a manual training and domestic science building.

According to the director of practice teaching, Mr. Curran, the first floor was used for shops. The second floor rooms were used for sewing and cooking, and the third floor space was given over to the art department.

In the "good old days" the general mechanics shop was the domestic science laboratory. The room boasts of one ice-box which is now being used as a storage place for tools and equipment. Another feature of the mechanics shop is the black, composition sinks which were used by the students of domestic science.

Three types of stoves were used in that day: coal, wood, and gas. The reason for that was that the girls had to learn how to use each type. The pipe line which was used can still be found in the general mechanics shop.

Reminiscent of the early nineteen hundreds are the oak cabinets which were used by the girls for their cooking equipment, and which are now being used by the men for their tools and projects.

The general mechanics shop was formerly one room. The two small rooms which are labeled "store rooms" were used as linen and storage closets. One of the supply rooms was the dining room which has been remodeled and is now being used as an office by Mr. Good and Mr. Kranszuch. The office of the director of the domestic science department which was connected with the dining room is now a janitors room.

The domestic science laboratory in the industrial education building was vacated when the home economics building was erected in 1916.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"Let Us Serve You"

Hammerly, Frosh, Wins
Annapolis Competition

Leon Hammerly, Stout Institute freshman and resident of Menomonie, recently received his appointment to Annapolis Naval Academy; providing he passes the physical examination which he is required to take in April. He will probably not finish the semester at Stout but will leave for Annapolis the first part of May.

About two months ago Hammerly won first place in the national Annapolis competition exam. According to Dr. J. Earle Grinnell, of the liberal arts department, civil service examinations require a wide range of knowledge in English, American and European history, and mathematics. It is necessary to take nearly one full day in writing them.

Albright college students discovered that it takes about 11.7 seconds for shot-gun "bangs" to travel two miles and one-half.

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We guarantee expert pressing, drycleaning and repairing. When clothes need attention --
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MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

Stop at the Inn for a hot fudge or frozen fudge Sundae
THE COLLEGE INN

CAFETERIA OBTAINS
NEW REFRIGERATOR

When eight hundred pounds of ice were used daily last summer to cool the refrigerator in the cafeteria, Miss Lusby decided it was time to replace it with a well-insulated refrigerator that would be more economical.

Last week the new refrigerator was installed. Although it is of the same size, there are several marked improvements. The exterior is a white enamel finish and the interior is well insulated and has removable wire racks.

Ice is used for cooling and the temperature is regulated by the thermostat control. A new device, an automatic forced air pump, reduces the temperature by increasing the melting of the ice. Also this pump provides for humid air circulation which is an advantage over dry air circulation found in the old refrigerator.

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Typewriters, Ribbons, Supplies

For a hair cut that is becoming to you you should be coming to us. -- -- -- -- --

Bargains on retail supplies, tonics, oils, soaps, shampoo, lotions
Family Barber Shop
Paul and Herb, Props.
604 Main Street Menomonie

Try Our Hot Fudge and Hot Butterscotch Sundaes
HOTEL MARION
Coffee Shop

THE HOME OF GOOD FOOD
SINCE 1905 HOME OWNED
VOLP'S GROCERY

INTERTYPE RECENTLY INSTALLED IN SHOP

Typesetting Machine Much Used For Heads and Display On The Stoutonia

A model "F" Intertype with two side magazines has been installed in the printing department of The Stout Institute, under direction of William R. Baker.

This Intertype represents the pinnacle of inventive genius in its field. The Intertype embodies some of the most important developments in the mechanics of the printing industry. An operator on this composing machine can set as much type as four or five men of equal ability can set by hand.

The history of machines designed for type composition is typical of other modern developments. It was not many years ago that printers and newspaper men considered the setting of type mechanically as an impractical dream, like perpetual motion, which would never be realized. Yet the need for such a machine was so great that more than a hundred typesetting machines of one kind or another were invented prior to 1886. Until that date not one commercially successful machine was developed and millions of dollars were lost by inventors and their backers on machines which proved to be impractical.

Fortune Lost

One of the most interesting unsuccessful composing machines was known as the Paige Compositor. This was the machine which was largely financed by Mark Twain, who lost a fortune in it. It required eight years for the patent office in Washington to examine this machine and issue the hundreds of drawings and specifications covering it. One of the patents office examiners died while the patents were pending, another became insane, and the patent attorney who prepared the case also died in an insane asylum. More than two million dollars were spent in developing the Paige Compositor, but it proved a complete failure. It was a wonderful machine and could do remarkable things, but it was far too complicated for commercial use.

The first successful composing machine, which differed from many earlier attempts in that it set one line at a time rather than individual letters, was installed in a newspaper composing room in 1886.

Entirely Automatic

All the mechanical actions involved in casting the lines and distributing the matrices are entirely automatic, and the operator does nothing but manipulate the keyboard and move a starting lever at the end of each line. While he is setting one line, the machine may have a previous line in the casting position, another previous line in the distributing mechanism, and still another line transferred from one mechanism to another.

Stoutonia Improved

The new machine will be a great help to the appearance of The Stoutonia, and will also speed up the production of the paper. All heads formerly set by hand can now be set by the machine with the exception of the largest head of the paper which is seldom used. Much of the advertising composition formerly set by hand is now rapidly set on the Intertype. In doing this the operator does not need to move from his seat.

Included in the machine composition room with the new Intertype is one model "B" Intertype, which is used to set the body of the newspaper, and one model 3 Linotype which is used for instruction purposes.

Other important features are the movable elevator hear, the automatic mixer allowing type from several magazines to be used in the same line, and the automatic quadding and centering device.

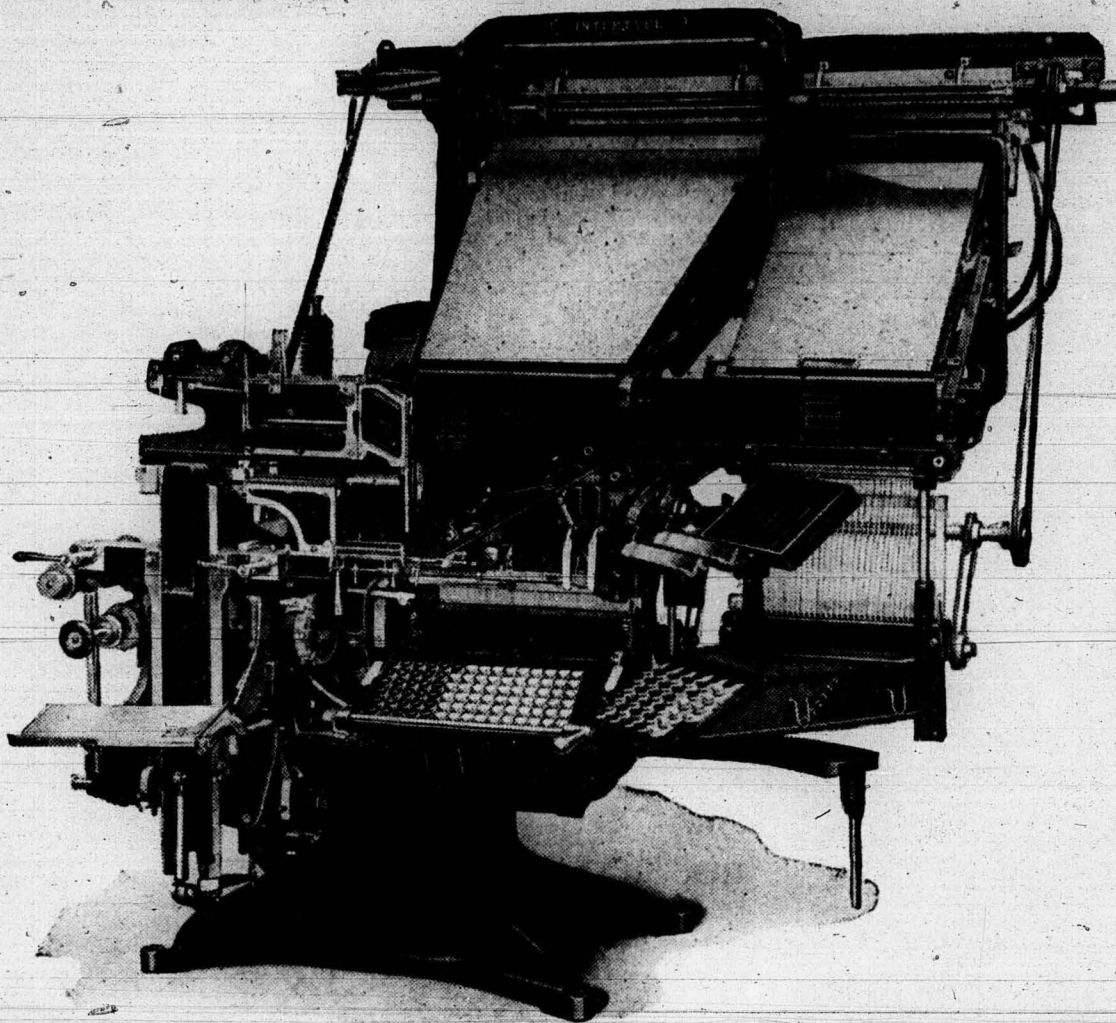
Numerous additional type faces are thus made available for use in slug form.

Doug Clausen, Editor Accepts Job At Wausaw

Douglas Clausen, editor of the Stoutonia for the first semester, has accepted a position at the Wausau vocational school where he is instructor in printing. His work began Monday, February 8.

A cart no larger than a portable typewriter, but weighing 200 pounds, transports the University of Minnesota's supply of radium. It is covered with lead, copper and chromium.

INTERTYPE ADDS TO EQUIPMENT



REDELLA GODFREY '13 WRITES OF FLOODS

Former Grad Tells Of Flood Experiences At Cincinnati And Frankfort

Excellent pen pictures of life during the flood both at Cincinnati and Frankfort have come to this office in letters, writes the Whitewater Register of Feb. 11.

The following is a letter from Miss Redella Godfrey, a 1913 graduate.

Cincinnati, Ohio.
Monday P. M., Feb. 1st, 1937
Redella Godfrey wants to tell you that the flood is over and a very tired Cincinnati has already started the clean-up. But did they take it on the chin—they certainly did! I think the thing that impressed me most (outside of the lack of water) was the calmness which existed all through the city. Underneath was a great nervousness but to the world a very brave front—and such politeness I've never seen. Everyone looking out for the other fellow and seeming glad to be able to do it. If it could ever be thus—wouldn't it be wonderful. Why, even auto horns weren't blown in the usual impatient manner. Yes, it was almost the millennium.

Outside of all this we have had no water since a week ago Sunday. Have carried all drinking water ten miles from a brewery where there was an artesian well. The city has supplied water to all sections. It could—but that would be too seldom for us to depend on it. It really was or is (for they are still doing it) a picture to see the huge tanks stopping on the street and people coming running from all directions with all sorts of unique utensils to get a few gallons of water. We decided that there should be a prize offered for the family having the greatest assortment of containers. They surely have gone to the attic and basement and resurrected some funny ones—but how precious the bit of water they held. Try sometime having no water for a couple of weeks. It's surprising how clean you can feel after a bath in which you use a pint of water—and how many dishes you can wash (I'll not say how well) in a quart of water.

The electricity is limited now to one small bulb to a home and the radio (to get flood news). There was a time when we didn't have it. The gas has been on in full force for which we have been thankful. The food has been plentiful. No stores have been opened for a week, except food and drug stores, and people have been asked to keep off the street. Really, Reading Road and the city in general is as dark as a small town on any night after twelve. Have had no street car service for a week.

With the city manager as dictator and the Red Cross working with him the organization has been wonderful. You probably heard the magnificent piece of work the radio did in send-

ing out warning and keeping everyone posted. It kept up so constantly and for fear of missing something we kept it on until we were all so nervous that by night we were exhausted and went to bed as tired as though we had done a hard day's work.

Of course, all schools have been out for the past week and every school and church is housing hundreds of refugees. All these buildings will have to be cleaned and fumigated before school can be resumed. Even nearby towns have dismissed their schools so that Cincinnati can have more of their current of electricity to keep the lights for hospitals and other more important uses. The Netherland Plaza has had one elevator running to the forty-eighth floor so that anyone who wished to pay a quarter could go up and view the flood from there—(also kept people out of flood zone). The proceeds from the thousands of persons visiting the top of that building were given to the Red Cross for flood relief. This same hotel got all the water they needed by boring a hole through the wall below Pogue's store and making a connection with an artesian well. (There seem to be artesian wells all over Cincinnati). Their linens they sent to Dayton to another hotel on their chain and trucks went back and forth the fifty miles daily supplying the hotel with fresh linen. There has seemed a way out for every inconvenience and modern inventions have certainly proved their worth.

Right now inoculation for typhoid is the topic of the day and everyone is advised to use this method of prevention. So far there has been none in the city but the real time for a spread of it is when the water recedes and people become more careless.

I could go on and on but must stop. The little mother's 87th birthday dinner is scheduled for tomorrow (flood or no flood), so I must get busy.

Reinhard Hugelen '15 And Wife Go To Hawaii

The Registrar's office received news this month of two former graduates. Mr. Reinhard L. Hugelen 1915, after teaching at Mabel, Minn., for three years, and managing a hardware store there for six, left with his family for Hawaii to teach shop and other subjects in the public schools.

Since September 1929 he has been principal of the Paavilo school, with an enrollment of 387 pupils and a staff of fourteen assistants. Mr. Hugelen's wife, formerly Miss Henrietta Olson, also graduated from Stout finishing her work in the summer session of 1913. They feel that they are pioneer "Stoutites" in Hawaii and enjoy greeting many other Stout graduates who have come to the islands in recent years.

It is interesting to note that their letter came on the Trans Pacific Clipper Ship cutting the time of transportation down to hours.

Obituary

JOHN BARBER

John Barber, '27, died at 2:30 p. m. Feb. 5, at his home at Grantsburg where he had been confined for several months. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. at Grantsburg and there was a short service Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Congregational church. Interment was made in the Arkansas cemetery.

Mr. Barber had been reared and educated in Menomonie. He was a graduate of Menomonie high school and of Stout Institute, finishing here in June six years ago and immediately taking a position as instructor in the schools of Grantsburg where he has remained ever since. He was married four years ago to Miss Helen Chamberlain, who survive him along with two children and his mother, Mrs. Marigen Barber.

Mr. Barber was an accomplished musician, both as pianist and vocal soloist and has appeared in many of the Menomonie programs in the past.

The Gamma Phi Betas at Oregon State college had to seat their "rushed ones" on planks stretched across horses because the house was being remodeled at the time.

Six feet, two inches, 195 pounds, 440 yards in 49.5 seconds—description of Upson Scholar, potential poison for Rutgers' rivals during the next three years.

Students Use Transit To Prove Laws Of Trig

Definite progress is being made in the mathematics field at The Stout Institute to make that field more practical, according to F. E. Tustison.

In trigonometry each student is assigned special problems which involve the use of the sextant and transit. For these problems nine stations have been set up in the ground floor of the Home Economics building. Stations are composed of lead plugs with a small brass center set in the concrete floor. With these nine stations many different problems may be set up. This, of course, gives the student a wider range of problems. He can perform this work with greater accuracy, it can be done during any time of the year, and also gives the instructor greater aid in checking the students accuracy.

The use of the transit is very adaptable in carpentry for setting grade and foundation levels. Its use is also indirectly affiliated with other courses.

The appreciation of the transit can only be experienced by actually working with the instrument and proving the various laws of trigonometry. Therefore, students who have taken trigonometry can only enjoy and really appreciate this instrument.

Energy Tablets Now Used At University Of Minn.

Although members of the pharmacology department and doctors of the student health department advised against the use of the new "anti-fatigue" pills—they were put on the market only a few months ago—the rush continued unabated.

Chief objection to the drug, which users claim will prevent fatigue for about six hours without any resultant depression, is that its exact properties are not yet known. University of Minnesota scientists are engaged in research in the attempt to discover if bezedrine sulphate is habit-forming or destructive to body tissues, but meanwhile, their colleagues and students go right on taking it. One Minneapolis drug company reported the sale of 1000 tablets within a week.

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City property, lakeshore homes, summer resort, and farms.
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TO MAKE

DAN'S

YOUR HOBBY

School supplies, drugs and stationery

EHRHARD-QUILLING

On the corner across from the post office

FOR PLEASURE SMOKE

HAVANA CROOK

— OR —

HAVANA FLATS

Manufactured by

MENOMONIE CIGAR CO.

BILL NEUBAUER, LIFT MAN, TELLS OF THE UPS AND DOWNS IN TRANSPORTATION

After five and a half years at the elevator business, Bill Neubauer, "Watch your step" student friend, has compiled statistics which will startle everyone on the campus.

In his eleven semesters at Stout, Bill has been on duty for 198 weeks, 5 days a week or a total of 900 days.

Mr. Neubauer, habitual joker, has made 600 trips a day on the average or in the five and a half year period a total of 594,000 rides. An average of five passengers a trip jump up four flights with Bill. 2,970,000 guest passengers have ridden in the contrivance.

Stout students have saved 237,600,000 feet by riding with Bill or 45,379 miles, almost twice the distance around the world. These figures do not include all of the "One step ups" which infest Bill's speech when an extra 200 pounder prevents his making fourth floor on high.

Bill says that these estimates do not include the five summer sessions he has attended.

Value of Education Long Been Realized

What Leaders In The Distant Past Have Said On Subject Is Recalled

To us who are just awakening to the possibilities and values of education, it is somewhat startling to find that almost since time began the values of education and pleas for better educational facilities have been set forth by leaders of states.

Diogenes (412-323 B. C.)—Education is a controlling grace to the young, consolation to the old, wealth to the poor, and ornament to the rich. The foundation of every state is the education of its youth.

Aristotle (384-322 B. C.)—Education is the best provision for old age.

Addison (1672-1719 A. D.)—What sculpture is to a block of marble—education is to the soul.

Pope (1688-1744)—'Tis education forms the modern mind—Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined.

Washington (1732-1799)—In a country like this, where every man may reap his own harvest, which, by proper attention, will afford him much more than is necessary for his own consumption, if there cannot be money found for education there is something amiss in the ruling political power.

Jefferson (1743-1826)—If a nation expects to be ignorant and free in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be. There is no safe deposit (for the function of government) but with the people themselves; nor can they be safe with them without information.

Napoleon (1769-1824)—Public instruction should be the first object of government.

James A. Garfield (1831-1888)—Next in importance to freedom and justice is popular education, without which neither freedom nor justice can be permanently maintained.

Daniel Webster (1782-1852)—Knowledge, in truth, is the great sun in the firmament. Life and power are scattered with all its beams. . . . Knowledge is the only foundation both of the love and the principles of human liberty.

Willard E. Givens (Executive Secretary National Education Association)—No institution has a more crucial responsibility for the future of American democracy than the public schools. Never were individual, social, and governmental problems in America more complex, baffling, and in need of orderly solution. One of the surest ways to safeguard our democracy and to solve its problems is the continued improvement of the public schools.

YWCA Team Boasts Wins In Intramural Tourney

The YWCA players, captained by Helen Woerth, boast an undefeated record, winning all the intramural games they played by a large majority.

The results of the games are: YWCA-71; SMA-16; YWCA-50; Science Club-27; YWCA-44; Philo's-30.

Players on the YWCA team are: Helen Woerth (capt.), Betty Smith, Elfrieda Kohls, Ruth Fanning, Jeanette Schilling, Betty McGeary, Liela Larson, Margaret Gunderson, Janet Chamberlain, and Katherine Larson.

Members of the team claim that success was due to gum adequately supplied by their captain.

Alumni News

Carolyn Steurmer, a January graduate, is substituting at Ondossagon for Mildred Olson, 1930, who is quarantined for scarlet fever at home in Baldwin.

Mrs. Jessie Willis, B. S. 1936 is teaching at Rice Lake this semester for Esther Walla, B. S. 1928, who broke her hip.

Mr. Merlin R. Wagner, '32, 231 North 13th Street, Corvallis, Oregon is working on his Doctor's degree at Oregon State. He received his M. S. at Oregon in 1933. He taught at Granville, N. D. and served as Superintendent of Schools for three years.

F. A. Carlsen, B. S. 1930, is now head of the Vocational Department of the Sherrard Intermediate School in Detroit. During the summer Mr. Carlsen directs Camp Northwood at Grantsburg, Wis.

Edgar Gracie, 1936, is now teaching at Aitken, Minn. During the first semester Edgar taught at Nashauk, Minn.

Sara Jean Golberg, 1916, (Mrs. Richard Sachs), is doing substitute teaching in Chicago City Schools.

Re-elected to the office of first vice-president of the Grand Rapids Club of Printing House Craftmen for the term that started January 1, 1937, was Mr. Harry P. Buboltz, head of the printing department in Ottawa.

The Grand Rapids Club of Printing House Craftmen is an organization of Grand Rapids printers of which Mr. Buboltz is a prominent member.

BURGETT INSTRUCTS AUTOMOBILE COURSE

Course In Automobile Driving To Fit Students To Handle Cars With Safety

A course in automobile driving to fit students to handle cars with safety will be incorporated into the East High, Aurora, Illinois scholastic curriculum in the fall, it was announced today. The class will be instructed by R. W. Burgett, who holds and M. S. degree from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Commenting on the course, Principle O. V. Walters said he believed a majority of the students in the new class will be juniors and seniors. He believes that it is at those ages that young people usually start to think about driving cars. All the work won't be left to mothers and fathers now. Heretofore when young bloods wanted to learn to drive the family car it meant that mother or father had to play the part of teacher.

The course works in harmony with the "Drive With Care" slogan which has been adopted in the city's safety campaign to reduce the number of fatalities and injuries suffered by persons in automobile accidents.

Discusses Course

Discussing the new course the instructor, Mr. Burgett, said: "Education today is challenged by the present day need for teaching values that are immediately realizable. There is probably no goal more significant to the schools than the preservation of human health, that the individual may live effectively and joyously; the more important factor being that he live and keep living.

"Sixty-five per cent of automobile fatalities, or 20,000 annual deaths, are caused by drivers' mistakes; driving too fast for conditions, cutting in, driving on the wrongs side of the road, delayed braking, improper parking, plain reckless driving, and all the best. In the past three years motor vehicle accidents have resulted in over 100,000 deaths in the United States alone.

"In the last ten years while the national death rate from automobiles has been increasing 81 per cent,

Green Bay Active In Vocational Education

Following the appointment of the board, Mr. E. E. Gunn, present Assistant State Director of Vocational Education, was appointed Director of Vocational Education in the city of Green Bay. Evening school classes were begun in the fall of that same year, and during this first term, 309 adults were enrolled in the various courses offered. In the spring of 1913 plans were consummated for the establishment of day courses for boys and girls who were not in full time school attendance. The Vocational School work was first housed in the Whitney School building. Upon beginning day school classes there was an initial enrollment for the year of 59 girls and 92 boys.

The Vocational School soon grew out of its housing facilities in the Whitney School and was transferred to the Howe School building, and this in turn, was vacated in favor of the Green Bay Business College building which was purchased by the board. Here again cramped quarters made it necessary for the Board of Vocational Education to plan for a larger building and increased facilities.

The present building, exclusive of the site, represents an expenditure of some \$300,000.00 and includes some \$75,000.00 worth of equipment and facilities for instructional purposes. The building is three stories high and is 155 by 120 feet.

At the present time, there are enrolled 444 boys and girls in the day school. These students are enrolled in commercial work, Home Economics, and in the shops taking work on either an exploratory, a trade preparatory, or an apprentice level. In addition to the regular program, present facilities provide for trade exploratory and apprenticeship training in plumbing, foundry, paper and pulp, painting and decorating, barbering, carpentry, cosmetology, and sales training.

At the present time some 500 men and 1000 women are enrolled in the

deaths from drivers between the ages of 15 and 25 increased 140 per cent. High school-age and college-age drivers, then, are making considerably more than their share of drivers' mistakes.

Actual Experience

"Both the intent and activities as set forth in the course syllabus has been determined by a careful analysis of the available sources and embody the ideas and suggestions of such authorities as the National Safety Council and the various insurance underwriters. Part of the plan goes beyond textbook study, and takes the student out of the classroom and onto the highway in a real automobile. This teaches him not only theories in safe driving, but the actual safe driving habits under supervision. Automobiles for coaching and practice of the actual driving, it is hoped, can be arranged by the cooperation of parents of the students.

"The time allotment given to the course will be one period per week for the semester. The units of instruction will include: 1. The Automobile in Modern Life; 2. The Automobile (selection, inspection, maintenance, and the automobile in motion); 3. The Highway; 4. The Driver (The Driver's Mind and Body), the control of attention, and habits for successful driving; 5. The Operation of an Automobile on the Highway (actual supervised instruction); 6. Accidents and Their Prevention; and 7. A Comprehensive Review with a written final examination.

Say it with flowers always

Wagner's Greenhouse

Stout Road Phone 309

YMCA STUNTNITE

The Stout Institute Auditorium

February 27, 1937

Admission 25c

8:00 P.M.

regular evening classes. Ninety one courses are being offered in the even-even teachers are engaged to give this instruction. New classes and new courses are also offered at the beginning of the second term of the night school year. The initial enrollment for the evening classes this year was about 40% higher than last year.

Mr. Gunn, the first Director of the Green Bay in the spring of 1918 to accept a position with the State Board of Vocational Education as State Supervisor of Trade and Industry. Following his resignation, Mr. Stewart continued as Director of the local school until the time of his death in the Spring of 1928. At that time Mr. Eiken, the present Director, was appointed to succeed him. The school employs, at the present time, 20 full time teachers, a coordinator, a rehabilitation agent, and 9 part time teachers in the circuit teacher program. In conducting the evening school program, more than 75 teachers are used during the year.

ANNEX GIVES PARTY; TOWN GIRLS GUESTS

One room, six beds and twelve young ladies.

It was midnight and all through the dorm Annex girls were gorging themselves with everything from soup to nuts and indulging in the good old guessing game, of "Say do you know what I heard about her?"

Open House at Tainter Annex. One house guest per person. An opportunity to give the unfortunate residents in town a taste of 'ye olde dormitory life.'

Girls will be girls, and there were many humorous events of the evening which might be of interest or at least hinted about. We wonder why a wet blanket was green, and why Doris Stover was in such a gay romancing mood; why was our austers, Dr. Bachmann, greeted with a "Hi Bach" at one annex closed portal.

But there's always the morning after and so the scene changes. It is now wearied eyed girls who bang carpet sweepers around to clean up sticky crumbs. There must be that final round-up though, so the next invitation was "Last call for breakfast for all Annex girls and their guests," at the College Inn.

University of Kentucky students were recently lectured on "How to Tell a College Man From the Birds and Fishes."

Philo Dance Tonight

FRESH
HOMEMADE
CANDIES
FOSS BAKERY

Easter Cards And Box Candies
LEE'S & WHITMANS

Lee's Drug Store

Opposite Schools

New Selections

Complete lines of watches—Bulova, Elgin, and Gruen—in the newest styles. Come and see our new stock of novelty jewelry.

ANSHUS BROTHERS

(on Broadway)

"Nels"

"Mel"

Students Give Up Candy—Amusements

"Oh, that candy looks so good, but I have given up candy during Lent and I just can't eat any." This seems to be the most favored expression among the dormitory girls since the beginning of Lent.

What a shame that Valentine's Day came when it did. Boxes of Fanny Farmer's and Johnston's came to many of the girls. Was the candy to be touched or not to be touched?—That was the question. Well, some was and some wasn't. Most of it is being saved for Easter.

Next on the list comes the refraining from lunching between meals. Wonder if any of the girls broke their resolution during the slumber party, Friday night?

Good looking desserts are ignored in the dining hall. My, some of the girls have a strong will power. During Lent we find that women subtract the foods that add the pounds.

Shows and dances are the many fascinating entertainments given up. Some girls go so far as to keep their "refrains" as secrets.

After an interview with most of the women it is found that they have all been fairly faithful to themselves, but Lent has just started!

It's not a myth. According to physical education department statistics from several universities, the average freshman gets lighter and shorter every year.

Philo Dance Tonight

Cards and Gifts

— for —

All Occasions

— visit —

Nathness'

Formerly The Olson Shop

WISS

Sissors and Shears.

Bring in the dull ones. We sharpen them

FREE

REDGREN'S HARDWARE

We do expert work on glasses, fountain pens, watches, clocks, and all kinds of jewelry

Madsen Jeweler

PRESIDENT NELSON RETURNS FROM TRIP AND CONVENTIONS

Meetings Of Various School
Leaders Brings 10,000 People
To New Orleans

President Burton E. Nelson returned last Saturday morning from New Orleans where he had attended three national conventions, American Association of Teachers' Colleges, Horace Mann League, and The Department of Superintendence.

President Nelson left for New Orleans on February 16. He went south from Chicago on the first "Dixie" train to leave for the south after the Ohio floods stopped passenger travel. He said that evidences of flood damage were seen for more than a hundred miles, particularly from Evansville to Memphis. Due to much road bed in poor condition and many bridges a bit uncertain, the Dixie Limited pulled into New Orleans four hours late.

The Association of American Teachers' Colleges, the first convention and most important because of Stout's membership in that organization, opened Thursday night and adjourned Saturday night. A Health Program for Teachers' Colleges, Parent Education in Teachers' Colleges, Education Sororities in Teachers' Colleges, Graduate Work in Teachers' Colleges, Differentiation in the Preparation of Teachers are a few of the many topics absorbing the attention of the association. Only four of the many colleges offering courses in teacher education in Wisconsin were present at (Continued on page 3)

MAP'S TO PRESENT PLAY ON MARCH 19

Lorenzo Newman Has Leading
Role In "The Affairs Of
Anatol"

The Manual Arts Players are looking forward with much interest to Friday, March 19, when they will present their spring play, "The Affairs of Anatol" by Arthur Schnitzler, according to Miss Hassler, director.

Nothing fresher or more original in the dramatic form has appeared for years than this sequence of dramatic dialogues, which present episodes in the amorous life of a Viennese gilded youth named Anatol. This part is being played by Lorenzo Newman.

Each dialogue of the play (the club will do four of the six episodes) deals with a separate and distinct love affair. There is the most delicious irony in the portrayal of the blasé romantic youth who flits from flower to flower with so little real satisfaction to himself, and so bored a sense of heavy obligation imposed upon him by each relationship.

Other club members who are playing interesting parts in this play are: Willis Rockwell, Helen Woerth, Gracia Green, Virginia Wild, Mary Ellen Klatt, and Dean Brown.

DRAWING STUDENTS WORK OUT PROBLEMS

Most Are Record Of Personal
Interests And Contacts
Shown By Drawings

"Arthur Orvold knows his ice boats," says Daniel Green, instructor in General Drawing. Students, he says, have widely varying interests and contacts and to get records of these new approaches are needed.

Fifty years ago the teachers of English emphasized the teaching of form to the neglect of content. The learning of the alphabet also, was a preliminary to learning to read. Times have changed—we no longer learn the alphabet before beginning to learn to read. In the teaching of drawing also we are beginning to place more emphasis on the teaching of content and less upon form.

Drawing has become an essential means of exchanging ideas in our modern civilization—English alone being inadequate in many situations. The class in General Drawing with this in mind has worked out many (Continue, to Page 3)

TO TRAVEL ABROAD AGAIN



From left to right the above are "Bud" Michaels, "Newt" Betterly, "Ted" Pierson, "Fritz" Curran, and John Barber, recently deceased and who will be replaced for this year's engagement.

PIERSON TO TRAVEL ABROAD THIS SUMMER

Ted Pierson Awarded Contract
To Play In Germany And
London

Word has just been received that a contract has been awarded Ted Pierson's orchestra to play on the Holland American Line en route to Germany for an engagement this summer. From Germany they will go to England where they will play a return engagement at Selfridge's store, London. This contract marks the third

KUHLMAN AND LAMB TO ADDRESS YM, YW

'Y' Leader Will Speak On
Subjects Closely Connected
With Student's Future

Milton C. Kuhlman principal of the Stillwater Schools, and Charles S. Lamb, secretary of the Hi-Y of Wisconsin and Minnesota, will talk at a joint meeting of the YM and YWCA Wednesday evening, March 10. The meeting starts at 7:15.

At the meeting on February 24th, Mr. Lamb gave the psychological bases for all Hi-Y and Girl Reserve work. He developed the psychological bases from an open discussion. Many of the actual problems that a teacher will have in dealing with students were brought up at the discussion.

Mr. Kuhlman and Mr. Lamb will talk specifically on actual Hi-Y and Girl Reserve practices and on meeting problems that come up in the teaching field.

Dr. Robinson, YMCA advisor, stated, "The meeting will be of special interest to any person planning to teach school."

Edwin Dill Entertains Student Assembly Group

Edwin M. Dill, lecturer and pottery worker, entertained the student body in assembly Wednesday, March 3, with a demonstration of pottery-making.

Born in Macomb, Illinois, Mr. Dill left school at an early age to learn the pottery trade at one of the seven pottery plants in that city. Mr. Dill has been in the pottery business for forty-seven years, demonstrating for factories, stores, and fairs. This is his first season of lecturing.

When he is through with his lecture tour in June, Mr. Dill plans to open a small shop of his own where he will turn out hand made pieces for sale to the public.

In his talk, Mr. Dill said, "In this machine age, many lament passing of the highly skilled artisan. Modern American youth has little conception

year that Ted has directed a dance orchestra abroad.

Ted Pierson '36, who is now directing the "Tech Hi-Hats", a twelve piece orchestra at St. Cloud, Minnesota, has played for Stout dances for the past six years. At the present time he is preparing the "Tech Hi-Hats" for a series of stage performances in the city of St. Cloud, the first of which is to take place April 1.

Under his direction the "Tech Hi-Hats" play for all school parties, and also played for the Mid-Semester all school dance at St. Cloud Teachers college. This dance is comparable to Stout's Inter-Society ball; 300 couples attended this particular function.

One of the contributing factors to the success of the orchestra, according to Ted, is Bob Strobel, first chair clarinetist in The Boys Band of St. Cloud, which has attained a high ranking in the state of Minnesota.

WAA WATER CARNIVAL WILL BE MARCH 12

Frances Snively And Claude
Howard Are Chairmen
Of Meet

According to Frances Snively, WAA swimming chairman, the annual Water Carnival will be held in The Stout Institute pool on Friday evening, March 12. The carnival is sponsored by the WAA organization.

Invitations have been sent to all the school organizations to participate in the meet.

Claude Howard is chairman of the men's part in the carnival.

Marquette LaSalle To Hike Sunday Afternoon

The Marquette LaSalle Club will sponsor a hike for Catholic students Sunday afternoon, March 7, according to Jack Brophy, president of the organization.

All Catholics wishing to go on this hike are to meet at the Hotel Marion at two o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Those who feel they would like a lunch should be sure to come with a dime as Jack promises that there will be a BIG lunch.

of the days when boys were "bound out" to learn a trade.

Mr. Dill started with the history of pottery-making, one of man's earliest handicrafts; he told of his own seven years apprenticeship. He talked of where clay is found, how it is prepared, then he kneaded a lump of it into the right consistency, placed it on the wheel and fashioned vases, jugs, and center pieces, all with skill and delicacy.

The demonstration was more than one of the showy techniques of a glittering and sometimes shallow civilization. It harks back to man's eternal struggle with nature and shows what, with a few simple tools he can accomplish with his two well-trained hands and the heart as guide them.

E. Slater Elected To Lead Phi U Next Year

At the Phi U meeting Thursday, February 25, Edith Slater was elected president for the coming year. She will succeed Erma Herwig.

JUANITA BAUER TO PRESENT ASSEMBLY

Miss Juanita Bauer will present a mono-dramatic program before the student assembly, Wednesday, March 10.

Juanita Bauer has had a most interesting career as an actress and



mono-dramatist. Her first public appearance was made at the age of ten in Denver when she substituted as the feature attraction of an evening recital for her teacher who was suddenly taken ill. Juanita made so good that she was called on for recitals by towns and cities all over the State of Colorado while still a child.

After completing her academic education at the university Miss Bauer went to Virginia where she continued studying and writing. She found among the gentlefolk of the Old Dominion excellent types which she has since woven into her beautiful portrayals of southern character.

She left Virginia, went to New York in search of experience which would provide more material for her writing and a chance to get into the theater. Like many newcomers to New York, she went through several months of waiting and wondering. Finally she secured a spot with a prominent repertoire company and she was on her way.

An opportunity to be at the Playhouse in Cleveland for an entire winter could not be passed up, so Miss Bauer was introduced to the middle west. After the season at the Playhouse she decided to confine all her activities to work in the mono-drama, and her remarkable successes have proved how wise her judgment was.

Miss Bauer's wealth of experience—the fact that she has lived in the West, the South, the North and the East—in country and in the biggest city in the world and in small towns—particularly fit her to do this piece of work. She knows the people of whom she writes and puts before her audiences.

Current Affairs Survey Is Conducted This Week

"A survey of student knowledge of contemporary affairs is being made in the social science classes," announced Dr. J. M. Dawley chairman of the social science department.

The purpose of this survey is to find out if the upperclassmen keep abreast of the times better than the underclassmen.

"We feel that this type of knowledge is essential to all intelligent citizens, and especially to teachers," states Dr. Dawley. "If anyone would like to write the test to learn how their knowledge compares with that of others, they may apply to me because there are plenty of extra copies."

The test used is the current affairs test sponsored by "Time."

LYNWOOD IS VOTED WINNER IN EIGHTH ANNUAL STUNT NIGHT

SMA and KFS Tied For Next
Position In Yearly YMCA
Event

"Bull Sessions" a stunt depicting dormitory night life took first place for Lynwood Hall in the eighth annual Stunt Night sponsored by YMCA.

SMA, "March of American Music" and KFS, "Our Instructors' Magnified" tied for the other prizes. Bill Shanneyfelt, chairman for the Lynwood Stunt was assisted by Joe Tondryk, Charles Barnoske, Robert Sandin, Franklin Jenks, Lawrence Schaudé, Marston Schriber, Harlyn Olson, and Albert Mueller. Music, dancing, novelty numbers, wrestling matches all gave audience appeal to the Lynwood stunt.

KFS under the chairmanship of William Leyhe gave intimate glimpses of various instructors in and around The Stout Institute. SMA stunt was under the leadership of Ruth Good and illustrated American music from past to present.

"Living Advertisements" given by the WAA under the guidance of Irene Christopherson showed some of the current advertising in human form. Theans and lead by Alma Rausch showed scenes in statute from the Stout campus. The Pallas Athene under Barbar Sawyer gave "Carloads de Cigars," or dances from Spain. The Hyperians, "A Preview to Spring" led by Jean Snoyenbos, showed familiar scenes from Stout life.

The faculty stunt on a non-competitive bases, under the leadership of Dr. Dawley, gave an illustrated letter of a typical college boy to his home.

Dr. Dawley, one of the co-advisors of YMCA, in commenting upon the event said, "This year's Stunt Night (Continued on Page 3)

SIBLEY, SCIENTIST, PRESENTS PROGRAM

Illustrates Lecture By Using
Motion Picture Monday
Night

Ruoy Sibley, scientist, lecturer, and producer-director presented a travelogue of the universe in a lyceum program Monday evening, March 1. A motion picture titled "Seeing the Universe through the World's Largest Telescope" was used to illustrate his lecture.

The travelogue consisted of a visional journey through the realms of space made possible by special combination of the photographic power of the world's largest telescopes and the technique of the motion picture cameraman and films. Many of the photographs were made through the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson Observatory in California over a period of 24 years.

Much of Mr. Sibley's study of astronomy was done at Mount Yerkes Observatory at William's Bay, Wisconsin. The comparative position and size of planets, external feature of the moon, and the size of star constellations, especially the Milky Way, were stressed in the lecture.

After the program Mr. Sibley answered the questions of audience. The motion picture was shown for the first time at Columbus University. According to Mr. Tustison, Stout was very fortunate in securing Mr. Sibley and his picture.

Scout Council To Have Dinner For Ex-Scouts

A "booster-dinner" will be given at the K. P. hall for all ex-scouts and those interested in the Boy Scout movement.

"Some teaching positions require the ability and interest of engaging in this type of work because the Boy Scout movement is growing and in need of leadership," states Dr. James M. Dawley, social science instructor and leadership and training chairman of the local Scout council.

Those interested in attending the Banquet are urged to see Dr. Dawley and make reservations as soon as possible.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

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DEADLINE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS AND ALUMNI COPY: FRIDAY, 6 P. M., ONE WEEK PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. PRESS DEADLINE THURSDAY, 4 P. M.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR: \$1
ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER. IT IS EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN, AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

Editorials

SSA Election

On Wednesday, March 28, the student body of The Stout Institute, will go to the corridor of the Home Economics building cast votes to elect a group of officers for the student association for the coming year.

Beside being a position of honor, an office in the Stout Student association is a thing of duty and labor. To be responsible for the annual homecoming, to be the connecting link between students and faculty, to control the policies of the student association for the period of a year is not to be dealt with lightly. And, after all, the office of president of the Stout Student association is considered the highest position possible in our college.

Perhaps you will say, "Why get excited over an SSA election?" Well, why not? Others will go on to say that the officers are put into the positions long before the election. So what? Will you humble yourself to the extent of saying you can't get a group together to bring up a "dark horse" who can give a particular clique's favorite a good run for an office. If there isn't more than one good man or woman in the junior class to run for the office of presidency, and more than three other capable people in school qualified to hold the offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer there surely must be something wrong with our school.

Independents, clubs, sororities, and fraternities put some pep behind some candidates. Let's see how pep in an election we can have. Let's see the life which col-

lege students are supposed to have.

Monday's Lyceum

So we're college students. Who would have thought it? When? Well, did you attend the lyceum last Monday night?

After the performance given there, not by the speaker but by the students in the audience, it's a wonder the speaker didn't take his turn and walk out on the audience. We are college men and women, yet a group of us couldn't appreciate a talk on one of the greatest of sciences known.

The bored and walking-out performance given by the student body was about as much as saying "Golly, I'm a dumb bunny, I can't appreciate a talk given on the universe of which I am a part. I enjoyed those same heavens lots of time while observing them on the lakebank, but to listen to a scientific talk on them is altogether a different story."

Many individuals criticized the group who walked out before the performance was over.

Sometime when you have time, try to figure out why Mr. Sibley didn't walk out on the audience, because of the two, the audience must have been the most boresome.

News Brevities

Two friends from Barron surprised Ida May-Wells Friday night by dropping in for a visit. She returned home with them for the week end.

Louise Own, a graduate of last semester, now teaching in Augusta, Wisconsin, was here visiting friends for the week end.

Charlotte Roach, now attending Stout, spent the week end in Barron, Wisconsin, she attended the Barron high school.

Lois Madden spent last week in the cities, where she attended the University prom.

The Tainter Hall girls surprised Ruth Goeres with an "after-hours" spread Wednesday night, the event being her birthday.

Lois Madden, freshman in the division of Home Economics this year, and her younger sister were guest attendants at the National Dental Convention held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, last week.

The reason for this honor being given to Miss Madden and her sister was that they were Grand Champions of the Dental Health project of the 4-H Club-work of the state of Minnesota, for 1936.

Their work at the convention consisted of a dental demonstration on "The Care of the Teeth" given to the entire visiting group of dentists, and broadcasts over WCCO twice during the week.

Miss Jeter met with the Woman's Club in Chippewa Falls for their March meeting.

Gail Galloway, 1933 graduate, who has been with Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co. since her graduation, has recently accepted a position as assistant buyer in the women's apparel department of Chapman's, a well-known and old established Milwaukee store.

"Ginger" Moore has returned from the hospital, where she was confined for a few days, because of an operation on her foot.

Gardner Naden traveled 300 miles home Friday afternoon and returned Sunday night.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Conspiracy of Youth

The Adventures of Coed at Stout
By Evior

That night Penny dressed carefully. She had bought just one brilliantly colored dress when she had been buying her clothes for school. Penny had always worn blue, brown, green, and gray. When she saw this yellow wool dress with the huge sleeves, collar and pockets all tiny pleats, she knew she must have it. And this was what she would wear tonight. With it she wore "brown" brown suede gloves, turban, and slippers.

Penny had been looking forward eagerly to her date with Jim on Friday night, but after Paul asked her to go to the dance with him Saturday, her date with Jim seemed intrusive. Penny reasoned that she was not justified in feeling that way. She scarcely knew either of these men. And was it fair to go out with Jim when she felt this way?

She determined to be very gay and entertaining while she was with Jim. He had been nice to her, and she mustn't let him down.

Despite her resolutions, while she and Jim walked to the theatre, as they sat through the show, and as they walked home, her mind was preoccupied. Penny was trying to find an explanation of her extraordinary fondness for Paul, having known him for so short a time. Penny explained to Jim that she was very tired and would prefer to go directly home.

When they reached the door, Penny turned around and looked up at Jim. Her usually merry eyes were sad and puzzled. For Penny was unable to understand herself—her own actions.

She made one last attempt to be sweet to Jim.

"I'm so sorry if I've been dull tonight, Jim. I'm tired—and everything's mixed up. I enjoyed the show—really I did. Thank you so much," said Penny apologetically.

It was quite evident that Penny's being tired and "mixed up" annoyed Jim. He didn't understand it, and it wasn't tangible enough to bother about. Jim was an amiable realist.

"I'm sorry you're tired," Jim said shortly. "By the way, there's a dance tomorrow night."

Involuntarily, Penny frowned. Jim's last remark was unfair. It put one on the spot.

"Yes, I know I'm looking forward to it," Penny replied. She realized that she might as well let him know she was going, and that was the best way to do it.

Penny was quite unprepared for Jim's anger. He said sullenly: "Oh, so you have a date. Well, why didn't you say so?"

You didn't ask me Jim, and I can think of no other reason why I should have mentioned it. And, now, I really must go in. Good night."

"G'nite. I'll call you sometime. Rather, may I call you sometime, Duchess?"

This remark was singularly sarcastic, although he was laughing.

"If you care to," Penny replied sweetly as she entered the door.

When Penny awakened and looked at her watch, she was shocked to find that

it was very early. For she wanted to lie in bed, and think and think and think. There were so many questions and troubled thoughts in her mind.

It occurred to Penny that she should keep a diary. Then she could write about everything and straighten out her problems in that manner. It had always helped Penny to write long letters to her brother, telling him everything.

As a child saves the best piece of candy to eat, so Penny thought about everything else, leaving Paul until last.

First, there was that surprising change in Janet. From an unfriendly, snarling, sophisticated, young woman, she had changed to a wistful, appealing, apologetic friend. Penny was so glad, because it was hard enough to become accustomed to a roommate without having her disagreeable. She was sure that she and Janet would now be good friends.

(To be continued)

BOOKS

In Our Library

(By Bruce Antrim)

The library has a small collection of large, beautifully illustrated volumes on varied art subjects, which, because they are behind the desk, are known only to a few students. They merit careful examination. Some of the outstanding ones are:

Japanese Color Prints—Binyon and Sexton.

Painting—Supplement to Encyclopedia Britannica.

Oriental Rugs—Antique and Modern—Hawley.

Fine Carpets in the Victoria Museum and Albert Museum.

Art Forms in Nature—2 volumes—Blossfeldt.

Chinese Art—Encyclopedia Britannica Supplement.

Wild Flowers of New York—2 volumes—with beautiful color plates.

New books of literary interest include these:

IN PURSUIT OF LAUGHTER by Agnes Ripplier.

A volume of essays written with calm, wit, and understanding. It traces the place of laughter from earliest times to modern; from the age of court jesters to that modern humorists. Miss Ripplier's style is always a delight.

Pegasus Club Disbands For Remainder Of Year

The Pegasus Club, a literary society of The Stout Institute, has disbanded for the remainder of this school term, states Miss Callahan, English instructor and advisor of the organization.

Jeanette Hanson, one of the members, informs us that the lack of interest of the members has caused the club to discontinue until next year when the organization will again take up its duties.

Calendar

Friday, March 5
Inter-music ball
Saturday, March 6
Stevens Point (there)
Monday, March 8
Science club, YM cabinet, Arts and Crafts, Metallurgy, STS, GWC, Woman's Glee club, Band, FOB, SMA, Stoutonia
Wednesday, March 10
Assembly, (Juanita Bauer), STS, Orchestra, MAP, YW cabinet
Thursday, March 11
Men's Chorus, Phi U
Friday, March 12
Swimming meet (not definite)
Saturday, March 13
SSA All School dance

BEAUTIFUL AND NOT DUMB

The long accepted phrase, "beautiful but dumb," does not apply to Deanna Durbin, Nan Gray and Barbara Read, who portray the title roles in Universal's "Three Smart Girls," which opens at the Orpheum Theatre on Sunday afternoon. These three young ladies passed a number of intelligence tests with high scores under the questioning of Dr. O. B. Baldwin, Professor of Psychology at Whittier College in California. Each of them received a grade higher than the average for her age group.

Mr. Baldwin is testing the intelligence of persons in various walks of life and the tests of the "Three Smart Girls" will be correlated with those of other persons of similar age. The results will be used for Psychological text books.

"The tests of these three young ladies," says Dr. Baldwin, "prove that the saying, 'Beautiful, but dumb' more often than not is decidedly untrue."

TACKY DRAG—MARCH 20

Orpheum

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
MARCH 4-5-6

William Powell and Myrna Loy

AFTER THE THIN MAN

The new sequel to The Thin Man
Make every effort to see it.

THREE SMART GIRLS

Now in its 7th week in Minneapolis. Featuring Deanna Durbin whom you hear on the Cantor program. Also our own Wisconsin star Charles Winninger. You'll want to see this twice.
News and colored cartoon.
Sun. Mats 1:30 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN

Gene Raymond and Ann Southern. Major Bowes Sports Headlines. YOU CAN BANK ON MATINEE 2:30

Grand

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
MARCH 5-6-7

Buster Crabbe in

ARIZONA MAHONEY

First Chapter of JUNGLE HIM. Colored travel and Betty Boon

BARGAIN MONDAY, MARCH 8
Constance Worth in

CHINA PASSAGE

Comedy and Cartoon 10 and 15

TUESDAY, WED., THURSDAY
MARCH 9-10-11

MAMMA STEPS OUT

Comedy drama with Guy Kibbie and Alice Brady. News and Novelty

Outdoor Party Planned By Marquette LaSalle

The regular meeting of the Marquette La Salle Club was held in the St. Joseph auditorium, Friday evening, February 26. The organization decided to hold another outdoor party in the near future, or as soon as the weather permits.

The motion was adopted that in the future meetings will be held at the scheduled time, unless a notice is posted at least two days in advance. According to Jack Brophy, president of the organization, this will eliminate absences due to misunderstanding regarding postponed meetings.

President Nelson

(Continued from Page 1)

the meeting and those were Milwaukee, Whitewater, Eau Claire, and Stout each represented by its president.

Horace Mann League

The Horace Mann League held its sessions on Sunday. Programs of the league this year had most to do with preparation for the Horace Mann centennial anniversary to be celebrated in the schools of America next year.

Mr. E. G. Doudna, director and secretary, State Board of Normal School Regents of Wisconsin, was the principal speaker at the Sunday night banquet.

Department of Superintendence

A vesper service and night musical preceded the formal meetings of the Department of Superintendence whose meetings convened in regular session Monday morning.

The meeting of the Department of Superintendence brought 10,300 teachers to New Orleans from all over the United States. Ten thousand seats were occupied at the opening meeting. President Nelson told how hotels were packed; pullman cars furnished additional sleeping quarters, ocean boats were held in dock and were used as emergency hotels. The people of New Orleans opened their homes to those not accommodated through other services. Many superintendents traveled to and from meetings over distances varying from six to nine miles.

Discussion at this meeting was held on many of the same questions that have been bothering this same group ever since the members received their high school diplomas. Democracy in School Administration, Academic Freedom, Keeping Out of War and Prevention Remedies, Building a Profession of School Administrators plus more than a hundred other related subjects absorbed the attention of more than 10,000 delegates through the week up to and including Thursday night.

Flood Nearing

The flood waters had not reached New Orleans Thursday afternoon when President Nelson left there, however, they were expected the next day. Twenty to thirty miles above New Orleans great spillways were directing the water from the main channel. Lakes in the vicinity were overflowing. Thousands of acres of farm and timber land were covered with raging waters reaching to within one foot of the railroad rails. President Nelson said that for miles on either side of the tracks only trees could be seen; no life nor land was visible; just trees standing in water ten to thirty feet deep stretched away as far as one could see.

Mardi Gras Reenacted

Ten thousand teachers witnessed a great pageant portraying the Glory of Dixie. The teachers saw much of the famous Mardi Gras reenacted for their special benefit. Eight thousand teachers ate breakfast at seven Wednesday morning under the Dueling Oaks in City Park.

TACKY DRAG—MARCH 20

Try Our
Plate Lunches
Home Cooking

CHOW MEIN
Wednesdays
and
Sundays

Chase's Cafe

Drawing Students

(Continued from Page 1)

interesting problems from ice boating to 5 and 10 cent store systems. These problems have usually been a record of personal interest and contacts.

Arthur Arvold has had some interesting contacts with ice boats on the lakes around Madison and worked out an interesting study of the popular body styles and sail design of modern ice boats.

Lorenzo Newman traced the development of the theatre from medieval times to the present.

Nello Petersanti having had some practical experience with Neon signs worked up an explanation of how these signs are made.

William Jumer who comes from Milwaukee and has an eye on the main chance, gave the "low down" on the thing that made Milwaukee famous. Jumer had learned about the manufacture of malt liquors in his father's brewery and worked up an interesting flow sheet. The word flow doesn't mean what you think it does, according to Mr. Green.

Robert Ritter who has had some personal contacts with the Nash Motors of Kenosha and whose father is on the engineering staff, worked out the manufacturing steps in the making of a horn button. Harold Schultz gave a graphic account of the tanning of leather, drawing on his special knowledge of tanneries gained from Milwaukee tanneries.

George Pease depicted the routing of goods through a 5 and 10 cent store from personal experience in a Madison store as manager of the stock room. Mr. Green says. We don't vouch for this but George says that bay rum used to be the best seller—the hoboes bought it to drink.

Other interesting problems were Bookmaking, Robert Bunker; How Copper is Refined, Lowell Brown; Print Shop Procedures, Elmer Clausen; The Making of Sand Paper, Erwin Enli; Refrigeration, Claude Howard; The Ignition System of a Car, Richard Ginsbach; Making Builder's Hardware, Cyril Johnson; Methods of Dynamiting, Herbert Lehman; Making Blue Prints, Rowland Morrison; The Making of Iron and Steel, Nick Milinovich; The Making of Paper, Wayne Pool; Egg Production, Harold Puhl; Classification of Coal Tar Derivatives, Willis Rockwell; Common Joints in Construction, Melford Ruud; Making Veneer and Plywood, Irvin Weber; From Iron Ore to Finished Automobile, Don Wieland; Making Cement Blocks, Malcolm McCulloch; Special Machinery Used in Soldering Tin Cans, Albert Mueller, and House Trailer Features, Douglas Clausen.

Lynwood Is

(Continued from page 1)

"Statuesques" given by the Philomathas been more enthusiastically received than any that I remember, and YMCA appreciates the cooperation shown for stunt night. An annual Stunt Night seems to have established itself as campus tradition, and I believe it has a definite place in the extra-curricular activities of the college."

The committee heads for Stunt Night were Carl Stuke, general chairman; Willard Schutz, assistant chairman; Paul Brown, head of publicity; Fred Blair, ticket chairman; stage manager, Fred Morris. Franklin MacMiller and Gene Riccelli acted as masters of ceremonies and were assisted by James Millenbach. Dr. Robinson is also co-advisor for YMCA.

TACKY DRAG—MARCH 20

Another Supper
SPECIAL
Sunday, March 7
35c
5 to 8 p. m.
Cafe La Corte

CORSAGE BOUQUETS
— For All —
FORMAL OCCASIONS
Just Phone 270-W
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSES
F. Joseph Wolff, Prop.



To be college bred means a four year loaf, requiring a great deal of dough, as well as plenty of crust.

A popular song writer says it is a mystery to him how he does it. But Mr. Dawley says he wouldn't accept that as an explanation; ignorance of the law is no excuse.

Mr. Tustison, teacher of physics, says, "Automobiles wouldn't be dangerous if the horse power of the engine was proportioned to the horse sense of the driver."

Colleges Refuse To Pay 10% Federal Sports Tax

Washington, D. C. — (ACP)—Old Uncle Sam can just try and collect! That is the stand taken by the four colleges and universities who because they are state supported institutions have refused to pay the 10 per cent federal sports admission tax.

TACKY DRAG—MARCH 20

To my fellow FOB members, and all others concerned, I extend my heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy given me during my recent bereavement.

Garrott Barich

Wasn't it Edward who once said:

"For a Royal Trimming Try The Central Hotel Barber Shop?"

THE HOME OF
GOOD FOOD
SINCE 1905
HOME OWNED
VOLP'S GROCERY

Complete Banking Facilities

We invite you
to use them

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"Let Us Serve You"

'ANS' ANDERSON, '36 COACHES H.S. TEAM

"Ans" Anderson, '36, who is now teaching industrial arts and coaching at Tyndall, S. Dak., placed his basketball team in the final bracket of the county basketball tournament held at Scotland, S. Dak.; at which time they lost to a strong Springfield team by the close score of 23-22.

Anderson's team, known as the "Tyndall Panthers" was at a disadvantage in the tournament having played a game in the afternoon while the successful Springfield team had the advantage of a rest in the afternoon.

While attending The Stout Institute, "Ans" was very active in athletics. At the end of the 1933 football season, he was elected captain for the year of 1934. "Ans" Anderson also played on the basketball team during 1932-33.

TACKY DRAG—MARCH 20

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frozen fudge
Sundae
THE COLLEGE INN

TACKY DRAG—MARCH 20

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and Hot Butterscotch
Sundaes
HOTEL MARION
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DOLEJS AND RUUD TO PLAY LAST GAME

Final Game Of Season Will Mark Farewell Bow Of Two Men

This week's game of basketball marks the end of a great athletic career for both "Joe" Dolejs and "Mel" Ruud at Stout. Both men have been very active in athletics at Stout during the four years that they have attended.

"Joe" Dolejs is a four year letterman in both basketball and football also being co-captain of the basketball and football teams this year.

"Mel" Ruud is also a veteran in both major sports and has received his share of letters in basketball and football.

These two men will be missed because of their ability and excellent sportsmanship which they have displayed in the past. They have also played to win, even in a losing atmosphere.

This being the last game of the season for the Blue Devils every effort will be put forth by the players to give their last bit of devotion to bring home one victory of conference quality.

This week the Blue Devils make a journey to Stevens Point where they will meet the Southern Division Conference Champions.

Stevens Point will no doubt be host to the Blue Devils as it has been to other teams that play the "Point" on their own floor. The interesting factor in this game will be a comparison of the competition in the Northern and Southern Division of the Conference. Stevens Point no doubt will throw all its forces to the Blue Devils invasion and try to keep their slate as clean as possible.

In the game that the Blue Devils played with the "Point" here a few weeks ago, the Blue Devils outplayed the "Point" only during short periods of the game. If things break as they could over a longer period of the game the Blue Devils may come home victorious.

Passes

Stevens Point cinched the Southern Conference by defeating the Milwaukee Teachers at Stevens Point last Friday.

"Mel" Ruud and "Joe" Dolejs played their last conference game for the Blue Devils last Friday. Their exhibition certainly displayed their last bit of devotion to the team.

Superior made their rendezvous to this part of the state very successful. They defeated the Blue Devils and then took the Eau Claire "Peds" into camp on the following night.

Stout	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Dolejs	0	0	3	0
Barbo	0	0	0	0
Nobiensky	0	0	0	0
Solberg	1	5	4	7
Wivell	0	0	2	0
Milovancevich	4	1	4	9
Sprieter	0	2	3	2
Miller	0	0	0	0
Ruud	1	1	2	3
McKernon	0	0	1	0
Von Gonten	1	1	1	3
Murphy	0	1	0	1
	7	11	20	25

Superior	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Juels	1	2	3	4
Axon	2	1	1	5
McGrath	0	0	1	0
McPherson	2	3	2	7
Dauning	0	0	0	0
McGrath	3	1	3	7
Nemec	0	0	0	0
Yelich	2	3	4	7
Meyers	0	1	0	1
Semistad	1	5	4	7
	11	16	18	38

This week marks the end of the basketball season for the Blue Devils when they play Stevens Point at the "Point." Old lettermen who will play in this game and be back with us next year are, "Mink," "Von," "Wivell," and "Shorty" Sprierter.

It has been asked whether or not the interclass tournament will be held again this year. This tournament was certainly a success last year and

IN FINAL BOW



MEL RUUD



JOE DOLEJS

I'm sure that it would be enjoyed again if it was held.

We Only Heard

Miss Antrim told the boys to scam cause the girls have only played basketball twice and that the male crowds made them nervous.

Conference Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
La Crosse	6	1	.853
Superior	5	2	.714
River Falls	4	4	.500
Eau Claire	3	5	.375
Stout	0	8	.000

News Brevities

Dean Michaels was on the program, March 2nd, of the affiliated Women's Clubs in Milwaukee. She spoke on the Social Training of the Home. Dr. Liberman appeared on the same program with a discussion of health responsibilities of the modern home.

The Lynwood Hall repair and construction work is progressing rapidly. From the looks of the building now, it is said by the Lynwoodites that they will all try to secure rooms in the new structure next fall.

Neil Blank hitchhiked to St. Paul Sunday morning returning with Gardner Naden Sunday night.

The applied dress design class is to visit in Minneapolis on Saturday, March 6.

Lucille Zeug was home for the week end. She lives in Elmwood.

Due to the generosity of President Nelson, the Stoutonia office has received three new typewriters.

Mrs. Semore Nathness, (Lillian Hyland), a graduate of '29, has taken over the Art Shop, formerly owned by A. R. Olson, opposite the post-office.

Mr. Rick, St. Paul Monotype representative visited the Stout Institute Monday on an inspection tour.

Forest Nutter spent the week end at his home in Rice Lake, Wisconsin.

Lucille Waller spent the week end at her home in Spring Valley.

Grace Jen's birthday was March 2. Gracie is 20. The girls in Tainter Hall enjoyed the birthday cake from Mrs. Jens, after hours Tuesday night.

Fanchon Johnson enjoyed the week end in the cities.

Isabel O'Meara, Jennette Schilling, and her mother from Green Bay, who visited Jeannette this week end, went to the cities Friday night, and returned to Menomonie Sunday evening.

Mildred Mesdin visited at her home at Rice Lake, Wisconsin over the week end.

The visual education class took a field trip to Eau Claire to look at motion picture sound cameras. They listened and watched the same film run seven times, each time by a different projector.

Lynwood Hall is going to have a stag party with the money which they won stunt night. This party was voted for before the money was ever won. Are those boys optimistic or are they good and know it? They have won two years straight and will win again so they say.

Open Letters

The Stoutonia Editor
The Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Dear Sir:

I have the issue of The Stoutonia of February 26, also the issue of the previous week. I must protest the manner in which women's sports are being reported. Last week's issue was incomplete; this week's sportpage contained nothing at all.

May I explain that this protest is not prompted by idle curiosity on my part. I have something at stake. I happen to be one of the sporting gentry who has bet five dollars against fifty cents that the SMA will not win a game in five years. I like to be assured from week to week that this bet is as good as it was two years ago when it was made.

You may argue that I am safe in assuming that they lost all their games of the past week. Probably I am, but anything can happen in a girl's game. A glance at the records will show you that they actually did win a game only three years ago.



Also, I must protest the incomplete and slipshod reports that have been carried. Perhaps you feel that the only thing one could possibly care about in these haphazard tussles is the winner. There is other information of significance, information which may have very important results.

For instance, should the OKS win a game (didn't California have an earthquake?) by a decisive score, it would naturally start a rush of other teams shifting their training quarters to Chase's.

Your reporters should be cautioned on several points. One of them is not to jump to conclusions at the end of the game. Scoring in girl's games is invariably done by ear midst squeals, giggles, and shrieks. Check with the scorer, if any, after they tire themselves out.

Above all, don't judge by the expressions on their faces as they leave the floor. The victors will be smiling because they won, but they'll all be smiling because they're so glad it's over.

It would be advisable to interview them after the game. If the OKS won they will be glad to tell the reporter about it. She will also get many interesting comments about the game, such as:

"I gotta be at the library at 7:30. Jeess! This sock has a run. Did you see

TACKY DRAG—MARCH 20

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BLUE DEVILS LOSE TO YELLOW JACKETS

Last Game For Captain Joe Dolejs And Mel Ruud Before Stout Fans

Playing their last home game of the season, the Blue Devils were defeated rather easily by a strong Yellow Jacket quint. A first half lead too large to overcome was again the cause of the loss.

The game started out rather evenly with neither team doing much scoring, but in about the middle of the first half the Superior five coached by Ted Whearett began finding the hoop and connected with enough to build up a sizeable lead as the half ended. Fighting hard all the way, the second half the Blue Devils were unable to overcome the lead of their opponents.

This was the last conference game and the last game Captain Joe Dolejs and Mel Ruud will play before local fans.

Joe today? I gotta blister that will bother me dancing. Gee! M hair is a mess."

Some description should be included and would certainly brighten up the account of the games. Sports articles regularly describe 6 foot 9 inch centers, 220 pound tackles, and 330 pound wrestlers. See the possibilities in our intra-mural program?

When the OKS scamper out on the floor trailed by a guard in a tight fitting plaid outfit, it might well be described to Stoutonia readers. To say that the OKS guard left the game in the first quarter on fouls, that forward missed her seventh consecutive free-throw, or that their center fell flat on her face permitting the other team to score would certainly be more interesting than a prosaic reporting of the score.

A system of rating the stars, and others, similar to polo might be adopted. Instead of seven, eight, and ten gal rans, as in polo, you would have the OKS 0-point forward, the OKS 10-shot guard, or the OKS 1-coke center.

I don't want you to take my suggestions unkindly. I offer them sincerely feeling that they will improve your paper and add to the enjoyment of your readers. Will you please take

TACKY DRAG—MARCH 20

It pays to look well at all times

Personality Haircuts

LEE'S BARBER SHOP



Bill's

WHITE FRONT CAFE
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at all times

this up with your writers at once?

You very truly,

One of the Sporting Gentry
Editor's note: We have heard about other comments from time to time about our sport's page being inadequate, and we have tried hard to remedy the situation, however, in connection with this letter we hope the writer will not feel to badly if some people do not take its contents in full seriousness.

Life Saving Class Disrobes And Swims

If you should go in to watch Miss Antrim's mixed life saving class from five to six o'clock on Fridays, don't think you are seeing things if a fully clothed person should jump into the pool, for this is just one of the eighteen requirements for the senior Red Cross life-saving badge.

This requirement is stated: In deep water, disrobe from shoes, trousers, or shirt, and then swim 100 yards.

The life saving class began practice Wednesday, January 6, but was changed to Friday. Work has been done on most of the requirements. An examiner, from the National Red Cross, will be here the latter part of March to give the examinations.

TACKY DRAG—MARCH 20

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Coats and Suits

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

TACKY DRAG—MARCH 20

TACKY DRAG—MARCH 20

Campus Capers with Christensen's orchestra will be held tomorrow night.

Campus Capers will be the last SSA social event under Proxy Hancher.

VOLUME NO. XXVI—NO. 18

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1937

FATHER HUBBARD IS LYCEUM OFFERING ON TUESDAY, MARCH 16

Famous Alaskan Explorer Uses Stories And Movies To Tell Of North

Father Hubbard, who is probably the most famous living Alaskan explorer, will be the next lyceum offering, Tuesday evening, March 16, at The Stout Institute auditorium, according to Miss Hassler of the lyceum committee.

Few living men know Alaska as Father Hubbard does, and he has the faculty of being able to tell the stories of this country in fascinating narrative. Through story and through moving pictures, he tells his listeners of legends, experiences, and anecdotes as brightening as flashes of Northern Lights across a purple sky.

A reporter for the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, who recently interviewed Father Hubbard, had this to say about him: "What does Father Hubbard do with the money he makes as a lecturer? He supports six hundred orphans in Alaska. Which is more difficult work, exploring Alaska or running around the United States filling engagements? The latter. He was in Chicago and then jumped to Boston. He filled Symphony Hall in Boston three times in six months. From here he went to Akron and Chicago and then back to Connecticut. Then he returned to Chicago again and goes to Kansas City. He spends five nights a week on sleepers and says it is hard work."

Reports say that The Stout Institute student body is extremely fortunate to have the chance to hear this famous explorer talk.

Every student who is progressive and interested in the world's happenings will avail himself of the opportunity to hear Father Hubbard speak, says Miss Hassler, after hearing reports on Father Hubbard.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM IS WELL RECEIVED

Mono-Dramatist Gives A Unique Program To Student Assembly

Miss Juanita Bauer, writer and actress, presented a monodramatic program to The Stout Institute assembly Wednesday morning, March 10. Miss Bauer writes her own plays of people whom she knows or has observed. She brings to her work a legitimate theatre, in Shakespearean repertory, and on the radio. She has been heard frequently over the NBC and Columbia networks and has played with casts of national dramatic hours.

Miss Bauer's program consisted of a series of interpretations of unlike personalities. The first character she portrayed was that of a typical Georgian girl at a southern ball. Miss Bauer says, "In the south if a man's girl is popular, then he is popular." The southern belle has a different date for every varying occasion.

Early Scenes
In the next act, Miss Bauer pictured "Nation Builders." The first scene showed a pioneer woman in Kentucky in 1800, and the second scene the same woman thirty years later in the Ohio valley.

Miss Bauer presented three personality sketches from 14th street in New York City. These were an old pretzel vender, a young lady customer coming well-pleased from a dress shop and a girl picket in front of the same dress shop.

For the last act on her program, Miss Bauer took the part of an operator on the telephone exchange in Morrison, Colorado. Here with her voice and gestures, she transmitted a vivid picture of a Colorado cloudburst and mountain flood.

The Wisconsin State Journal says of her, "Miss Bauer seems to change in gestures, voice and even in stature with each new characterization. She presents age with the same sure skill with which she shows youth."

Helen Good, Emily Anderson, and Betty Pribov assisted Miss Bauer, and all commented on her charming personality and gracious manner.

'GLACIER PRIEST' TO SPEAK



ANNUAL MUSIC DANCE HELD IN STOUT GYM

Bennett Grettin's Famous Swing Band Entertains Guests

Members of The Stout Institute musical organizations and their guests danced to the swing rhythm of Bennett Grettin and his orchestra, from the Twin Cities, at the annual Music Formal, in the Stout gym Friday evening, March 5.

The ground floor of the gym represented the lower deck of the "Swing Ship" which was the background theme used in the decorations. Ann Murray was decorating chairman.

The organizations presidents, Katherine Rice, Women's Glee club; John Fortin, Men's Glee club; Margaret Miller, Orchestra; Gene Riccelli, Band, received the guests.

Chaperones and guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke, President and Mrs. Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell, Mr. and Mrs. Good, and Dean and Mrs. Price.

The co-chairmen of the decoration committee were Gene Riccelli and Virginia Billmeyer. They were assisted by Verne Jewett, Walter LaTondresse, Dean Brown, Gretchen LaPage, Margaret Sjolander, Lois Volp, Margaret Amundsen, Ruth Goeres, Catherine Roethe, and Ruth Laatsch.

Earl Volp was chairman of the furniture committee and was assisted by Emily Anderson, Ruth Good, Harry Olstad, Gerald Hawkinson, and Jack Milnes.

John Finney was in charge of lighting who was helped by Stan Fox, Eugene Neubauer, Owin Fahling, Leonard Stolfo.

Other Committee chairmen were Invitations, Mable Joos; Programs, Joe Tondryk; Finance, Frances Snively; Orchestra, John Fortin; and Purse, Margaret Miller.

Intertesting Talk Given Printers By Boothby

Johnathan Boothby of the Boothby Print Shop talked at the meeting of the STS on Wednesday, March 10.

Mr. Boothby told that a man who was going to school and working in his shop started printing in The Stout Institute. This man was Charles, "Charley," Eslinger. Mr. Boothby also told of his early life as a printer.

Out in Wyoming in a mining camp he put out his first paper. The editor went to Denver and after he had gone, Mr. Boothby received word that he was to get out the paper. At ten o'clock that night he started out to learn the case and set up a two and a half inch column. By three o'clock that morning he had the job composed, but not corrected.

When a proof was pulled, he found that he had the "b's" and "d's" mixed up, but he had the paper out by that afternoon.

After his speech Mr. Boothby was voted an honorary membership in the Stout Typographical Society.

Betty Keith Selected As Stout Student Reporter

Betty Keith has just been selected to be the Stout student reporter for the new monthly magazine, "What's New in Home Economics", published by Harvey and Howe in Chicago. These two Home Economists are in the commercial field and affiliated with the Business Women's section of the American Home Economics association. This section is sponsoring apprenticeship placement in commercial lines and is especially interested in the young college reporters for this page.

DEAN BOWMAN LEAVES FOR TWO-FOLD TRIP

Dean C. A. Bowman of the school of Industrial Arts will leave this afternoon for a trip having the two-fold purpose of attending a conference in Eau Claire during the afternoon and then leaving Eau Claire for Milwaukee where he will attend a meeting of the Wisconsin Vocational Guidance Association to be held tomorrow.

Mr. Bowman will meet with Mr. W. A. Sherman of the faculty of Eau Claire High School to make plans for the industrial arts teachers regional conference to be held at The Stout Institute during Open House, April 23 and 24. Mr. Sherman of Eau Claire is chairman of the Northwest Wisconsin Teachers' Association.

From Eau Claire, Mr. Bowman will leave for Milwaukee to attend the meeting of the Wisconsin Vocational Guidance Association to be held there Saturday. The meeting is to be held at the Milwaukee Vocational school.

Various events on the program for the Milwaukee meeting include an address of welcome by Mr. Peter Schoemann, president of the Milwaukee school board and an introduction by Mr. M. C. Potter, superintendent of Milwaukee schools, both of which will take place at 10:00 a. m. A discussion at 10:30 will be on the subject, "Coordination of Abilities and Personal Responsibilities of the Workmen on the Job." Mr. R. L. Beckwith, superintendent of the Koehring Manufacturing company will be the chair.

(Continued on page 5)

SMA Art Exhibit Is On Display In Social Room

Mary Dee, SMA president, announces that the annual Art Exhibit, sponsored by the SMA society, is now here and on display in the Women's social rooms. There are twenty-four pictures, all by Wisconsin artists. The majority of the pictures are of Wisconsin scenes, including one of our own capital at Madison.

The exhibit is a rotary exhibit sent out by the Madison Art guild.

According to Miss Dee, the exhibit will be up approximately a week. The faculty and student body are invited to look at the pictures at any time during the day.

Lyceum Committee Asks Student Cooperation

The Lyceum committee requests that all students be seated in their correct places for the illustrated talk by Father Hubbard, the "Glacier Priest", which is the Lyceum number for March 16, 1937.

Advanced ticket sales indicate that there will be no vacant seats. Persons not in their correct places will cause delay and confusion.

'TACKY DRAG' TO BE SPONSORED BY TOWER

"Look tacky, feel tacky, and act tacky at the annual 'Tacky Drag' March 20, sponsored by the Tower," state Adrian Pollock, business manager, and Bill Leyhe, editor of the Tower.

There will be seventeen prizes awarded to a total cash value of twenty-five dollars. These prizes will be given in the form of door prizes, stage prizes, and tacky costume prizes. Many new methods of distributing prizes have been devised to help dispose of this glamorous assortment of prizes.

Ted Pierson will bring his Tech Hi-Hats 150 miles from St. Cloud, Minnesota, to play for the dancers. Harrison Gough, first trumpeter in the Tech Hi-Hats, won first place in the Minnesota state contest last year for trumpet soloists. The double B flat, bass player, Ray Moran, will be among the twelve pieces of the orchestra.

The Tech Hi-Hats have already been contracted for the Crosby-Ironton Junior Prom which will be held May 1. Dancing will be continuous from 8:30 to 11:30. There will be no break for intermission, giving everyone a chance to enjoy a full evening of entertainment.

Chaperones for the evening will be Miss Gertrude L. Callahan, Miss Lillian Jeter, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Grinnell, and Mrs. W. R. Baker.

Wayne Pool is in charge of publicity for the event.

Production Of '37 Tower Is Progressing Rapidly

According to Adrian Pollock, business manager of the Tower, the Annual for 1937 is making rapid progress.

All photography has been completed and the first two sections of the book have been turned over to the printers and engravers.

The Tower this year is being finished approximately one month before the Tower of previous years. It will be ready for distribution sometime in May.

The snapshot section of this year's annual will be the largest of any previous year. The photography and engraving will be of superior quality, according to the staff.

Deadline March 17

Mr. Pollock stated that March 17 will absolutely be the deadline for pledges to the Tower. All old pledges must be paid in full by this date or an extra twenty five cents will be added, making the total cost of the Tower three dollars.

No extra Towers will be printed this year; therefore, there will be no last minute purchasing.

Calendar

Saturday, March 13
SSA dance
Monday, March 15
Science Club, Arts and Crafts, EPT, Women's Glee Club.
Tuesday, March 16
Lyceum (Father Hubbard), Philo's, Women's Glee Club, Band, FOB, Stoutonia.
Wednesday, March 17.
Philo Assembly, Hyperians, Pallas Athene, Orchestra, YMCA, YWCA.
Thursday, March 18
Men's Chorus, "S" Club.
Friday, March 19
MAP Play, "Affairs of Anatol".
Saturday, March 20.
Tacky Drag, sponsored by the Tower.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF SSA OFFICERS TAKES LIMELIGHT

G. Neubauer, C. Roethe, R. Ritter and I. Barbo Are Candidates

All eyes and ears will be tuned in on station SSA during the next two weeks for the annual election of officers.

"Some campaigning has been started during the last week," stated Mr. Hancher, SSA president. Up to date the SSA office has received four petitions from candidates for executive president; Catherine Roethe, vice president; Robert Ritter and Ingmar Barbo, treasurer.

For those interested in becoming a candidate for office Mr. Hancher explains that petition blanks may be obtained from the SSA office. Each candidate must then obtain the signature of twenty-six petitioners and return the blank to the SSA office by March 17.

'CAMPUS CAPERS' SPONSORED BY SSA

Devote Entire Building To Games And Dancing To Bill Christensen

SSA sponsors "Campus Capers" to be held in the gym March 13. It will be an informal mixer with the entire building devoted to games and dancing. Bill Christensen's orchestra will play.

"Campus Capers" will provide entertainment for both students and faculty members, according to John Hancher, SSA president.

"Campus Capers", was a result of the "kick" session which was sponsored by the YMCA last year. "Campus Capers" were promised when the first one was successful.

It will be an informal mixer party to which the entire faculty are invited as chaperones. All students will be admitted upon presentation of their SSA tickets at the door.

The entire gymnasium will be open for entertainment. On the third floor there will be tables for bingo and bridge.

Dr. Grinnell will give a movie picture record entitled "Student Life Around Stout." The pictures cover a typical part of student life around the campus and include many familiar views of the surrounding country. Dr. Grinnell has spent over a year taking these pictures, and he says, "The scenes are typical of student life around the campus."

On the first floor the dancing will be to the music of Bill Christensen's orchestra. The orchestra was chosen by the Hancher method. He asked the first twenty people he met their orchestra preference for this evening. The winner is Bill Christensen.

The second floor will be open for pool, ping-pong, checkers, chess, and cards.

Door prizes, in the form of two paid up subscriptions to the Tower, will be awarded during the course of the evening.

"Campus Capers" starts at 8:30 and will continue until 11:30.

FOB's Plan To Attend Game In St. Paul Sun.

FOB's will go to St. Paul Sunday afternoon, March 14, to see the Minneapolis Millers hockey team play the Saints of St. Paul, according to Hugh Keown, president.

Twenty-five men will make the trip travelling in five cars. The drivers of the cars are Coach Crawford, Dr. Dawley, Dr. Robinson, Chester Orvald, and Solberg.

The group will leave Sunday afternoon and they plan to return late Sunday night. Robert Ritter, recently nominated for the office of SSA treasurer, is in charge of the arrangements for the trip.

Hugh Keown said, "In keeping with the club purpose of maintaining an interest in athletics, the FOB's each year attend one "big time" athletic event."

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
VOL. NO. XXVI No. 18 MARCH 12, 1937

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT
THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.
DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

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HARLYN OLSON, WILLIAM CAMPBELL
MECHANICAL STAFF
MECHANICAL FOREMAN . . . HAROLD PAULSON
LINO TYPE OPERATORS . . . ROBERT MARTIN
NORMAN ERCKMANN

ALUMNI COMMITTEE
H. C. MILNES, CHAIRMAN, WILLIAM R. BAKER,
MISS MABLE LEEDOM, MISS LOUISE BUCHANAN
ARTHUR G. BROWN
DEADLINE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS AND ALUMNI COPY
FRI., 6 P. M. ONE WEEK PRECEDING DATE OF
ISSUE. PRESS DEADLINE THURS., 4 P. M.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR -- \$1
ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE,
WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN
JUST A NEWSPAPER -- IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL
EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO
INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN, AND
TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE
THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC
PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

SSA Funds

A few students try to figure out where the five dollars they pay in SSA fees goes each semester. So to enlighten the student body on what money goes for what and just what they are paying for each entertainment or activity, we print the following statement given to The Stoutonia by the treasurer.

Of every \$5.00 paid each semester for a student activity ticket, \$1.00 is taken out and placed in the Stout Assembly fund.

The remaining \$4.00 turned over to the SSA treasurer is divided into the following percentages: Men's Athletic Association, 40.5%; Lyceum, 25%; SSA, 11%; Stoutonia, 7.5%; Manual Arts Players, 5%; Band, 3.5%; Men's Glee Club, 2.5%; Women's Glee Club, 2.5%; and Orchestra, 2.5%.

The Men's Athletic Association, which receives 40.5 per cent of \$1.62 per student per semester, gives the student admission to the basketball and football games played at home. If there are five home basketball games and five home football games, the student pays approximately 32 cents per game. Two dollars a year goes toward the Lyceum programs. Forty-four cents each semester is allowed to The Stout Student Association to pay for Homecoming, SSA dances, Campus Capers, SSA membership cards and stationery, plus incidental items. The Stoutonia gets thirty cents per semester; to divide that by the number of issues it turns out that each student pays 1.7 cent an issue for his paper. Manual Art Players have forty cents from each student per year

to pay for the cost of production of their play. Fourteen cents each semester goes to support the band and the Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, and Orchestra, each get ten cents per student each semester.

Maybe you'll say some of these things are a little off balance for the value the school and student body receives from each organization, if you think so, now is the time to do something about it. Every presidential election in our nation has a plank in their party that has to do with the budget; why not at Stout?

Fascination of Machinery

The Fascination of Machinery is more fascinating than one person would rielely think. Sometime when I work with machinery it makes me feel if I was the machines itself because I can see the work it doing.

There are several Fascinating machines such a Steel Planer, wood hand sewer, and a lathe. These machines are use at the present dat, and many other machines in some sort are been use as three I just mentioned in the uper words.

Let me go in and tell you just How three machines Fascination me. I have with these three machines for the past months. It is very supperissing what machinery can rielely do. Now forinesetted that I take a hand sew and tell you just how that is run and what good it does you will argue with very much because because it a great thing.

A hand sew is used for sawing large logs up into two by four, and two by sixes just the size you want the broads. It has two wheels one is a diver and the other is a wheel where you can titen the sw, so b just tite enough so it will not ben or barke.

A Steel planner is machine planes off steel, you know when large sheet iron of come ofit th modern it is very rough and this planner take these rought spot off, and make it to is right size and shape.

he Fascination of Machinery has been one of the great things in the world.

The above theme, clipped from the Industrial and Engineering Chemistry magazine by Mr. Wigen, industrial arts instructor, was a sample of a theme written by a high school graduate as evidence of his preparation for college work.

A thing of this sort must certainly be evidence enough to clinch an argument in favor of having English taught in all schools, regardless of what a person decides to major in while at school.

Note: We have discovered that The Stoutonia staff was high above the caliber of the writer of the theme. The copyreader corrected

Penny was aware that she wasn't doing very well in her school work, and this troubled her. She was wasting a great deal of time between classes. The instructors at Stout were indeed puzzling. Some of them expected so much, and some so little. She had been sure that in college she would learn to like some of the courses she had always hated. But already she knew that she disliked them more and could develop no interest in them. However, she was pleased to find that the things she had liked in high school were doubly fascinating in college.

For some reason or other tonight, Penny in her bouyant mood could not help feeling just the least bit sorry for Janet. Janet, after three weeks at Stout, did seem so out of it all. She had had few dates, and as yet she had made no real girl friends. Everyone seemed to have someone else, there just wasn't room for Janet. Tonight Penny felt especially sorry because Janet could not have Jim. Why was she so willing to give up this handsome man? "He is everything that Paul isn't," she said to herself, "Yet Paul is everything that Jim could never be."

As Penny soberly reflected these thoughts Janet came quietly into the room. Obviously her harsh, forward mien had left her.

"Penny," she said huskily, "do you think I should go to that dance tonight? I've put on my little act too long. It hurts me to admit this even to you, as my roommate, but through all my contemptible outbursts you have been so sweet, I thing you deserve to know first of all that I am beaten."

Suddenly Janet began to cry, "I'll try Penny, honestly I will if you'll only help me. You—you and Helen have such good times, you can help me," she sobbed.

Penny was beside her on the moment, "Janet dear, I never knew you

Conspiracy of Youth

The Adventures of Coed at Stout

By Evior

felt this way. We never thought you'd care to be with us. I'll run down and tell Helen that you would like to go to the dance with her."

"Wait," Janet said, "I think I won't go tonight, I'm afraid I wouldn't have a good time now and it's too late for me to dress anyway."

Penny glanced at her watch, indeed it was getting late, in fact the girl at the desk was already calling, "Miss Claybourne."

Penny called, "Annette, tell Mr. . . . I'll be down in a moment."

"There, there Janet," she sympathized, "don't cry, Paul is here but I think you'll have time to dress for the dance if you want to go."

"You're sweet," Janet answered, "But I'd rather not go tonight, I'll wait up for you. Goodbye dear and have a good time."

Penny took one last longing look at Janet, and then remembering Paul she sped down the stairs with a wildly beating heart.

Paul stood up when Penny came in to the reception room. He did not say "Gee, Penny you look keen," he merely smiled and said, "Hello Penny." That was enough.

"Would you like to stop at the Marion, Penny, or should we go straight to the dance?"

"Anything you like Paul."

"Then I say let's stop at the Marion."

As Paul and Penny individually hoped the Coffee Shop was deserted.

Paul helped Penny remove her coat. "Penny you look sweet in yellow," he complimented.

Penny's heart was full—why did everything seem so perfect when she was with Paul?

Paul took out a package of Camels—"Cigarette to steady your nerves," he laughingly asked?

"Quite right," Penny answered him.

(To be Continued)

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION BUILDING MODEL
IS COMPLETED BY CARPENTRY STUDENTS

A miniature reproduction of the Industrial Education building, which was under the supervision of P. C. Nelson, woodwork instructor, has been completed by the students of the carpentry class.

The reproduction, the measurements of which are 11 feet by 20 feet, has been constructed according to a one-sixth scale. Every detail of the Industrial Education building, including the bricks, stone, and moulding, has been constructed to scale in the miniature building. Sixty thousand pieces of material have been fitted together to represent the red brick exterior of the building.

Because of the size of the model, the belfrey had to be built separately. The tower, which is a Moorish type of architecture, has a clock face and hands, but not the actual workings of a real clock.

The model was built of white pine; every piece used in the building was especially shaped. The seamed tin roof, which covers the Industrial Education building, has been duplicated in the model. Even the stone columns, which a stranger tried to move from the entrance of the I. E. building, will be seen in the reproduction.

According to Mr. Nelson the model will be placed on the Stout lot, across from the girl's dormitory as soon as the frost leaves the ground and spring is definitely here. The entrance of the Industrial Education building will face the dormitories. The back of the building has a room, which will be used as a warming house for the students during the winter sports season. One long comfortable bench has also been provided.

The painting of the miniature building is being supervised by Mr. Wigen. A high quality exterior enamel is being used, the color of which is to imitate brick and stone. All the metal work has been primed by a special galvanized primer; the finished coat on the metal is an amberlyte.

Mr. Wigen says: "We are following the accepted standard trade practice as reported in trades in the United States Forest Products Laboratory."

over half of the theme before she discovered the writing was intentional in this paper. A typist started to retype the article and correct it when all of a sudden she too discovered that the mistakes were intentional.

Do You Know

Do you know that your library can answer all sorts of questions for you? Do you know for instance, which states have official state trees by law and which states have unofficial state trees? This question is answered for you in the November 1936 issue of American Forests magazine. Do you know of what a dollar bill is made? Look in Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia if you are interested. Would you like to know on what date Easter will fall next year? If so, try the World Almanac.

If in some class you are suddenly asked to find copies of the various state constitutions, where would you look for them? The Reader's Guide or Public Affairs Information Service will tell you where to locate them. Do you know why the people of the Netherlands wear wooden shoes? The Encyclopedia Britannica will enlighten you if you are interested. With all this current discussion that we hear about the Supreme Court, do you know who are the present Supreme Court judges? The World Almanac will again help you out.

These queries are just samples of the questions your library can answer for you. Take advantage of the Information Service which your library is offering you during the month of March, by asking your questions of the Reference Librarian between ten and twelve o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings.

News Brevities

Ginger Moore had the pleasure of having her sister visit with her several days this last week.

Marcia Blank and Myrabelle Laabs spent last week end at their homes in Milan and Curtiss, respectively.

A new group of girls will be going to the Home Management House Saturday, March 13 for six weeks. The girls going are: Mary Margaret Norman, Kathryn Rice, Florence Becker, Rose Marie Lulloff, Harriet Milliren, Marian Miller, Barbara Sawyer.

Saturday, March 6, the applied dress design class went on a field trip to Minneapolis. The girls visited Dayton's department store and Bjochman's Ready to Wear store. The girls expressed themselves as having had

an enjoyable as well as educational trip.

Those making the trip were Edna Voight, Mary Margaret Norman, Mary O'Hara, Elizabeth Derby, Florence Becker, Sarah Quilling, Hildegard Lutze, Jean Brown, Virginia Bryant, Lorene Graslie, Karen Fosdal, Sylvia Shuster, Margery Price, Roselyn Potter, and Miss Van Ness.

Room-mates going home for the week end were Lucille Zeug, Elmwood, and Lucille Waller, Spring Valley.

Dorothy Hoepfner, Phyllis Jackson, and Fanchon Johnson spent the week end at their home in Eau Claire.

The law enforcers were not on their job last Friday night after the Music Formal. A blanket, overshoes, and a birthday cake were missing.

Thelma Melby spent the week end at her home in Wabasha, Minnesota.

EARLY LUMBER INDUSTRY

Menomonie was the center of the early lumber industry. In fact the Knapp Stout and Co. was one if not the largest independent lumber manufacturers in the country.

Edna Ferber's novel "Come and Get It" was written around this industry in Wisconsin and now appears in the photoplay "Come and Get It". Edward Arnold heads a fine cast. It opens at the Orpheum Sunday afternoon for a three day run. —Adv.

Orpheum

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
MARCH 11-12-13

BELOVED
ENEMY

Merle Oberon, Mickey Mouse
and News. Mat. 2:30. See Lobby
Radio Display

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
MARCH 14-15-16

COME AND
GET IT

The story of the early lumber days in Wisconsin by Edna Ferber with Edward Arnold. News and Mickey Mouse. Sunday Mats 1:30 and 3:30

WED., MARCH 17. MAT. 2:30

SING ME A
LOVE SONG

James Melton and Patricia Ellis.
Sports and Musical. Surprises.

Grand

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
MARCH 12-13-14
Philip Rolmes in

GENERAL
SPANKY

Spanky McFarland and Gang.
Jungle Jim and Comedy

BARGAIN MONDAY, MARCH 15

EASY TO
TAKE

Marsha Hunt. Comedy. Musical.
10 and 15

TUESDAY, WED., THURSDAY
MARCH 16-17-18
Peter Lore in

CRACK UP

News Comedy and Colored
cartoon.

TACKY DRAG

Saturday - - March 20 8:30 pm

• An Imported Floor Show

\$25.00 IN PRIZES

• You'll be missed if you miss
the biggest all school dance
of the year.

Sponsored by The Tower 1937

Admission 35c



Music By The "TECH HI-HATS" Twelve Piece Orchestra

TAYLOR BURNS WINS TRIP THROUGH EAST

Taylor J. Burns, son of chief engineer Burns, and well-known to Stout Institute students, recently returned from a trip to Washington D. C. This trip came as an award to Minneapolis Journal carriers who had fulfilled their quotas. The 191 people who took the trip were representatives from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, and South Dakota. "Carriers and agents ranged from 8 to 35 years of age," said Mr. Burns.

A private train took the group to Washington D. C., using one day and two nights. There were 11 chaperones, officials of the Minneapolis Journal, the Burlington and the Baltimore railroads, and one nurse.

According to Taylor Burns, the U. S. Capitol was the first place visited on the sight-seeing tour. The top Capital statue represents the Goddess of peace under which there are 13 pillars representing the original 13 states. It is 180 feet to the dome of the capital.

The party saw the House of representatives in session, while it was debating the Federal Reserve Bank issue. The president's room, which contained a 103 year old clock given to former President Cleveland, was also visited. The chandelier lights were bought from the Treasury Building. They formerly burned oil, then gas, and now use electricity. The room is used little by the presidents.

The Senate Chamber was observed in session, as well as the Supreme Court.

It is the report of Taylor Burns that the party was greatly interested in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. They were shown the dead file, finger print department, and clothes belonging to Dillinger when he was shot in Chicago. There are now 18,000 wanted men at large, and 6,900,000 fingerprints on file. The Bureau solves 94.35 per cent of the criminal cases.

The Spirit of St. Louis, Lindbergh's plane, was a source of interest at the Smithsonian Institute. 57 per cent of the employees at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are women. They work 40 hours a week, and come from all parts of the

United States. Thirty days are required to complete one bill. Any bill not perfect is punched five times and cut up.

The Washington monument was visited. It is reported to be 555 feet high and has 898 steps. The party saw the house where Lincoln died and the theater where he was shot. They also saw the home of Robert Lee.

Washington's home at Mount Vernon was a center of interest. The coach Washington rode in to his first inauguration was seen.

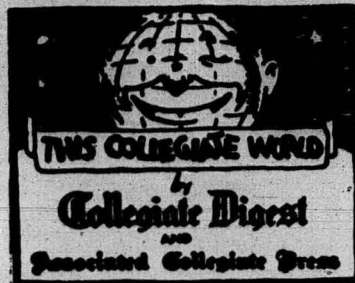
The Commerce Building is three blocks wide and one block long. It contains 21,000 offices and 5,000 windows.

On the return trip Taylor Burns stopped over a day in Chicago, coming up from Chicago to St. Paul on the Burlington Zephyr. The paper company paid all expenses of the trip.

LETTERS RECEIVED BY ADMINISTRATION

Some interesting letters of human nature are received by the administration of The Stout Institute at various times. A letter that was received by President Nelson and released to The Stoutonia for publication follows with an explanation given of what formerly was hoped for by incoming students.

Ten years ago prospective students wrote letters asking for estimates of cost attending The Stout Institute. An occasional letter asked if there might be found in the city an opportunity to work so that some small part of the cost of room and board might be earned. Today the situation is changed. The administration finds it hard to understand the psychology which



Upperclassmen at the University of Buffalo are not required to take any courses but those they desire.

A report compiled by the Minnesota Association of College Registrars shows that 25,155 students are now attending Minnesota colleges and universities. An increase of 5.7 per cent over last year's enrollment.

Vari-colored lights of different degrees of brilliance affect growing prompts some of the letters coming into the office.

These are the exact words appearing in a letter received last week: "I have just been graduated from the High School (city and state not given), and am interested in entering your Institute in the fall, if I can obtain an NYA position to pay for my tuition and living expenses.

Will you please let me know if NYA employment is obtainable in your Institution, and what steps I must take to obtain such work?

Thanking you for your interest in my inquiry."

It would seem from this letter that at least a few people have the impression that college attendance is free. If the cost of living and tuitions, which no doubt here is meant to include fees, is to be supplied, there is nothing left for one to pay except the smaller incidental expenses which might be included in the term "pin money".

plants in different ways, says Prof. Robt. B. Withrow of Purdue University's horticulture department. Some hasten maturity, others strengthen the stems, and still others stimulate seed production.

Love and music combine to help co-ed tennis students at Westminster college develop rhythm. Miss Nandeen Love, director of the course, explains that waltz music is the best accompaniment for service strokes.

The junior girl at Miami University who fell into a deep stupor every time she attended one of her lectures finally found that the reflection of four lights on the professor's glasses was hypnotizing her.

Approximately 80 per cent of the people who get pneumonia either contract the disease while they are having a cold or after they have recovered from one, states Dr. Walter J. Nungester of the bacteriology department at the University of Michigan.

It is possible for Indiana University coeds to get their "book larnin'" for as little as \$259 a year, exclusive of clothes, transportation, laboratory fees and laundry.

Students danced so hard during the Charleston rage some 10 years ago that Indiana University officials were forced to prohibit dancing in the Student building for fear the hoofers would shake down the structure.

From the Doric column of the Grinnell Scarlet and Black: 'Tis rumored that one poor gal ate a pound of raw hamburger on returning to school to lure her stomach to the change.

What people won't do to break into this column!

"That letter ought to get them," is the attitude of a "Bewildered Greek" at the University of Michigan.

When rival fraternity men attempted to appropriate the house of his brethren, he wrote an open letter of protest in the Michigan Daily. This is a nutshell of it:

"Members of a rival fraternity have overrun our chapter house. You can't go downstairs in the evening without tripping over several of them. They constantly invite themselves over for meals in spite of a frigid reception. In answer to our earnest queries they blandly state that they enjoy our meals. What can we do in the face of such compliments? It seems as if those fellows just can't take a hint.

"Tonight was the last straw. Several of these rival Greeks asked me if I would leave my room so they could study in privacy!"

For a hair cut that is becoming to you you should be coming to us.

Bargains on retail supplies, tonics, oils, soaps, shampoo, lotions

Family Barber Shop

Paul and Herb, Props.
604 Main Street Menomonie

WHEN IN DOUBT—

Send Flowers

The perfect gift for every occasion

Just Phone 207-W
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

"Just across from Stout"



Stop at the Inn
for a hot fudge
or
frozen fudge
Sundae

THE COLLEGE INN

SSA CAMPUS CAPERS

- ◆ Featuring Smooth Music Of Bill Christensen's Orchestra
- ◆ "Student Life Around Stout" with Dr. J. E. Grinnell's Motion Pictures.
- ◆ Tower Annuals given to lucky winners as special door prizes.

Ping-pong - Pool - Cards - Checkers - Billiards - Bowling
Twenty-five Pounds Of Candy Given As Bingo Prizes

Saturday night, March 13, 8:30
Three floors of the Gymnasium

ALL FOR FUN AND FUN FOR ALL

ANATOL OF MAP PLAY, UNIQUE LOVE TESTER

Men, do you want to know if your girl really loves you? Anatol (Lorenzo Newman) of "Affairs of Anatol", MAP play to be given in the auditorium, March 19, has found a new way of testing her love and Gwendolyn (Helen Woerth) tells all, and truthfully—only she doesn't know it. Anatol has a hard time asking her if she loves him, but he finally succeeds. If you would like to know if your girl is truthful about her age, Anatol will tell you how to find it out in a very unique manner.

Or perhaps you already think that your girl loves you. Well, don't be too sure, for you may be fooled as Anatol was when he discovered that Bianca (Gracia Green) loved Max (Willis Rockwell).

Maybe you'd like to get rid of your girl! Maybe you find that you don't love her after all, and you'd like to stop seeing her, but it's hard to do. Anatol wishes to rid himself of Mimi (Virginia Wild.) See how he does it!

For the most difficult situation of all—what if you decide to marry a girl and another intervenes! Watch the sparks fly when Lona (Mary Ellen Klatt) is the person who intervenes and Anatol is the individual who loves another.

Harold Randecker '32 Is In US Naval Corps

Many graduates of Stout have entered fields other than teaching and among these is Harold H. Randecker, '32 of Stoughton, Wisconsin, who is now in the Naval Air Corps of the U. S. Navy.

Mr. Randecker, a visitor on the campus last week, leaves on his first detachment on the first of April. At San Pedro, California, he joins the Pacific coast fleet one board the SS Minneapolis, a heavy cruiser.

Before entering the Carryl Flying Field at Pensacola, Florida, states Mr. Randecker, all applicants undergo a rigid physical exam. Those that pass are sent to great Lakes Naval Station, North Chicago, Illinois, for one month, where about one-half are eliminated. The rest enter flight training at Pensacola for fifteen months. A college degree is necessary for entrance.

All through college Mr. Randecker's ambition had been to enter the air service. "It's a great life. I like flying a lot, he states, 'that's why I'm in it.'"

George-Elzey Teachers Will Meet In Menomonie

The George - Elzey homemaking teachers of Northern Wisconsin will meet for an all day conference on teaching problems Saturday, February 13, at the Dunn County Agriculture School. Miss Rude, state supervisor of vocational homemaking education, will be in charge of the meeting which begins at 10 a. m. Dr. Hutchcroft of Wisconsin State Board of Health will appear on the program at 11 a. m., and will speak on "Accident Prevention in the Home." Dean Michaels is on the afternoon program with a talk on "Current Trends in Home Economics Education." Home Economics seniors are cordially invited to this meeting by Miss Rude.

M. Treweek, D. Tuttle Speak At Science Club

The Science club held their weekly meeting, Monday, March 8, in room 425, on the fourth floor of the Home Economics building.

Miss Margaret Treweek, member of the club, gave a report "Scientific Progress." This was just one of the short topics that the members give during the school year.

Miss Doris Tuttle, also a member of the club, gave a report "Fraud," emphasizing especially the fraud in foods.

Guests were invited to attend this meeting, and those attending the meeting who wish to join the club are required to attend five meetings, after which initiation takes place. These students are also required to have a "C" average before being admitted in the club, states Mildred Martin, president of the club. Among the guests were Ellen Tuttle, Elizabeth Doersfler, and Elfrieda Kohls.

A Woodbury College co-ed who has the use of only one hand is two weeks ahead of other students in a typing class.

Among The Others

Do you know your popular songs?

1. What did the patient say to the vaccine needle? Ans: "I've Got You Under My Skin."

2. A Tahitian beauty gave the cigarette lighter a single twist. It lit. Why? Ans: "South Sea Island Magic."

3. What does it rain every time it rains? Ans: "Pennies From Heaven."

4. The music box musician tied the two ends of a rope to a bough of a tree. The resulting contrivance gave his children endless hours of delight. What was it? Ans: "Organ Grinder's Swing."

5. What did the doctor say to the patient as he gave him ether? Ans: "Dream Awhile."

Ditty Of The Week

Romeo and Juliet—

'Twas in a restaurant they met.

His cash it seemed, he did forget,

So Rome-owed, what Juli-et.

"LOVE AND LEARN"

Romance 000—new course to be offered next semester. Pre-requisite, Campsology 120. Required for all B.M.S. (Be Mine Sweetheart) degrees. Lap course only. Hours 7-11 p. m. Problems to be solved in dual partnership. Heart-breakage fee returnable at end of semester if none broken. Instructors: Askor and Shegges.

—The Cougar

For 5 cents a lecture you can have your notes taken and typed for you at the University of California at Berkley.

Los Angeles Collegian

Starting an almost entirely new line-up Coach Zorn and his basketballers trounced the Stout cagers at Menomonie to the tune of 41 to 29 on Friday, Feb. 19.

The Blue and Gold ran up an early lead of 20 to 6 with the combination of Pedersen and Kolstad at forwards, Lehman at center, and Hogness and Parkovich at guards working smoothly. The Stout team rallied somewhat but never seriously threatened.

Pedersen and Kolstad, forwards, were high scorers with 16 and 12 points respectively, while Solberg, forward, was high for Stout with 9 points.

Held, Carroll, Hovey, and Tomashak saw some action along with the starting line-up. The victory was the third conference win and the second over Stout.

—Spectator
Eau Claire, Wis.

Too Late To Classify

Dear Dorothy Dix: I've never been dated I've never been kissed They said if I waited No man could resist The lure of a sweet and innocent miss, The trouble is this, I'm fifty!

—Northwestern News

Booster Trips Planned For Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee club plans a booster trip to Chippewa and Eau Claire sometime next month. As yet plans are indefinite; transportation, in all probability, will be in army trucks borrowed from the CCC camp. More definite plans will be made at a meeting in the near future.

Former Stout Graduate Demonstrates Foods Here

The foods demonstration class, instructor, Miss Buchanan, had an outside demonstrator Thursday, March 11, at one o'clock. Miss Velma Gutwosser, the demonstrator from the Northern States Power Company, Chippewa Falls, and a Stout graduate, used the company's new electric stove. Miss Gutwosser, also showed the girls how to prepare a meal in the new "thrift cooker." While demonstrating, she told Miss Buchanan's class many of her experiences since she left Stout. The class enjoyed the demonstration, and all girls feel more prepared to go out and do something of the kind themselves.

Thirty Women Eligible For Membership In WAA

Although the date for the WAA initiation has not been set, there are thirty young women eligible for membership.

These initiates have completed one season of organized sport—participated as members of a team in a sport during the intramurals, or have ten hours of unorganized sport—hiking, skating, etc.—to their credit.

Beth McClean Is Head Of Swift's Advertising

Beth Bailey McLean, Home Economics graduate of Stout, has recently gone to head up the food advertising section of Swift and Company, meat packers of Chicago. Mrs. McLean will broadcast, lecture, write and demonstrate under the pseudonym of Martha Logan. She has held a similar position with the Southern Rice Industry in New Orleans for the past three years.

Charles Lamb Speaks At YM And YW Meeting

Charles S. Lamb, Secretary of Hi-Y of Wisconsin and Minnesota, talked to a joint meeting of the YM and YWCA Wednesday evening, March 10, from 7:15 until 8:45.

Milton C. Kuhlman, Superintendent of the Stillwater Schools, who was scheduled to speak at this meeting was ill and could not be present.

Mr. Lamb presented a talk on organizing a Hi-Y and Girl Reserve groups in High Schools. In his talk he made suggestions for topics of discussion in a Hi-Y or Girl Reserve group and gave examples of some discussions he had heard.

This talk is a follow-up talk on Feb. 24 which was on the Psychological basis for Hi-Y and Girl Reserve work.

The Hi-Y secretary said, "There are 140 high schools clubs in Wis. with an average membership of between 35 and 45 members."

Dean Bowman

(Continued from Page 1)
man of the discussion. Speakers will be Mr. William Grede, president of the Liberty Motors, Waukesha, Wisconsin, Mr. W. R. Rutz, superintendent of Giddings-Lewis company, Fond du Lac, and Dr. W. W. Thiesen, assistant superintendent of schools of Milwaukee.

At a luncheon to be held in the cafeteria of the school at noon, Mr. T. P. Pearman, general secretary of the Milwaukee YMCA will give a talk, "An Executive Talks to His Foreman." A business meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m.

A discussion at 2:00, "How to Apply for a Job" will include viewpoints from many different types of people. The speaker will be Mr. L. P. Goodrich, superintendent of schools, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Employer's viewpoint will be given by Mr. L. A. Parrish of the A. O. Smith company of Milwaukee. The viewpoint of young men who have not had a job will be given by Howard Van Derslice, Robert Retzer, and Martin Gruenwald of the Milwaukee Vocational school. Employees' viewpoint will be given by Mr. Paul Bergman, Ampco Metal, Inc. and Mr. Martin Zurowski of the T. M. E. R. & L. company. Educator's viewpoint will be given by Mr. O. H. Door, director of vocational school, Fond du Lac and coordinators' viewpoint will be expressed by Mr. Carl Braeber, Milwaukee Vocational school. Mr. Bowman will return to Menomonie, Sunday morning.

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Bill's
WHITE FRONT CAFE
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BLUE DEVILS LOSE TO STEVENS POINT BY 63 TO 35 SCORE

Ruud, Guard, Is High Scorer For Blue Devils Making Twelve Points

The Blue Devils returned from Stevens Point where they were overwhelmingly defeated by the "Point" 63 to 35 last Saturday night.

Coach Eddie Kotal had his Pointers keyed to their highest. They had been defeated by Oshkosh the preceding week and then turned on the Blue Devils for revenge. By the tabulation of statistics the game indicated that everything seemed to be clicking for the Pointers and the Blue Devils had to take their points from out around the free throw circle. For Stout the guards received most points while for Stevens Point the points were more evenly divided among the center and forwards.

With this year's basketball season ended the Blue Devils may again forget the past and try to become more basketball minded when next year's schedule rolls around. With practically all men returning next year and defeating that strange influence that causes so many losses we hope to be a host to others as they have been to us this season.

Box Score

Stout	F.G.	F.	P.F.	Pts.
Solberg	1	0	3	2
Barbo	2	1	0	5
Wivell	1	1	1	3
Dolejs	2	3	2	7
Miller	0	0	0	0
Nebienksy	0	0	1	0
Spreiter	0	1	1	1
McKernon	0	0	0	0
Von Gonten	1	0	0	2
Murphy	0	0	1	0
Lien	0	0	0	0
Milovancevich	1	1	0	3
Ruud	5	2	4	12
	13	9	13	35

Stevens Point	F.G.	F.	P.F.	Pts.
Anderson	3	0	0	6
Rinka	3	0	2	6
Jaaska	0	0	0	0
Parish	4	0	1	8
Warner	2	0	3	4
Nimz	7	2	1	16
Belonga	1	0	0	2
Johnston	6	6	1	18
Ducker	1	0	0	2
Bishop	0	0	3	0
Schnieder	0	1	2	1
Bohan	0	0	1	0
	27	9	14	63

INTRA-MURAL HALF ENDS IN TWO TIES

Ties for first and second places resulted with the completion of the first half of the Intramural Round Robin Bowling Tournament according to Claude Howard, men's intramural manager.

For first place, the "S" Club and the YMCA teams tied by each winning four of five games. Members of the "S" Club team are: Raymond Hanke, Wallace Johnson, and Eilert Moldenhauer; while Henry Mitzner, Lester Schultz, and Robert Schultz compose the YMCA team.

Teams Tied For Second

FOB and STS are the two teams who tied for second place. For their record, each have won three out of five games which is just one game less than the teams that tied for first place. This shows what keen competition and interest is being taken in this form of intramural sport.

Results of the first half of the bowling tournament are:

Teams	Won	Lost
"S" Club	4	1
YMCA	4	1
FOB	3	2
STS	3	2
Lynwood	1	4
KFS	0	5

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Lynwood-YMCA	Feb. 24	4 o'clock	March 24	4 o'clock
FOB-STS	Feb. 24	5 o'clock	March 24	4 o'clock
"S" Club-KFS	Feb. 25	4 o'clock	March 25	5 o'clock
STS-YMCA	Feb. 25	5 o'clock	March 25	5 o'clock
"S" Club-Lynwood	March 3	4 o'clock	March 31	4 o'clock
KFS-FOB	March 3	5 o'clock	March 31	5 o'clock
Lynwood-KFS	March 4	4 o'clock	April 1	4 o'clock
STS-"S" Club	March 4	5 o'clock	April 1	5 o'clock
Lynwood-FOB	March 10	4 o'clock	April 7	4 o'clock
KFS-YMCA	March 10	5 o'clock	April 7	5 o'clock
Lynwood-STS	March 11	4 o'clock	April 8	4 o'clock
YMCA-"S" Club	March 11	5 o'clock	April 8	5 o'clock
STS-KFS	March 17	4 o'clock	April 14	4 o'clock
FOB-"S" Club	March 17	5 o'clock	April 14	5 o'clock
YMCA-FOB	March 18	5 o'clock	April 15	5 o'clock

Claude Howard,
Intramural Manager

INTRA-MURAL GAMES FOR WOMEN PLAYED

**Hyperians And YMCA Teams
Win In Contests Played
Tuesday**

Two games of women's basketball were played Tuesday night. The first game was between the Science Club members and the Hyperians; the second game was between the Annex girls and the YW members.

The players on the Science Club team, and the positions they held are: Dorothy Oosterhaus, center forward; Genevieve Hanson, left forward; Marion Wagner, right forward; Frances Hartung, Margaret Treweek, and Doris Tuttle, guards.

The Hyperians were represented by the following players: Jane Martin, Jean Snoyenbos, and Leila Larson, who played in the forward positions; and Marjorie Sjolander, Margaret Nichols, and Roselyn Potter, who held positions as guards.

Referee was Helen Pribnow. Lorraine Sell, Helen Sedivy, and Miss Antrim were scorer, time-keeper, and umpire, respectively.

Hyperians Win

The Hyperians were winners over the Science Club team by a score of 6-5. F. Hartung, D. Oosterhaus (and D. Tuttle were the star players for the Science Club; J. Martin, L. Larson, and R. Potter were outstanding on the Hyperian team.

Florence Becker, Katherine Larson, and Janet Chamberlain were the guards on the YW team; Vivian Bow, Helen Woerth, and Betty Smith were forwards.

The Annex girls had as their forwards, Lois Madden, Ellen Tuttle, and Helen Pribnow, and Elfrieda Kohls; Helen Sedivy, Lorraine Sell, and Vera Owen held guard positions.

Referee was Mernabelle Laabs; Miss Antrim, timer; Alebra Johnson; and scorer, Vera Owen.

The score was 16-13, the YW members winning over the Annex girls. High scores were made by Betty Smith and Helen Woerth on the YW team; Ellen Tuttle, Lois Madden, and Elfrieda Kohls made the scores for the Annex Team.

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STUDENT'S CAMPUS; RADIATOR TO ANNEX

From Chases to the hall radiator and back again but what comes in between? Yes, indeed, we can always pick up a willing gang for refreshment either in Mr. Antrims world or by that radiating steel implement in the hall.

Then we're off in a cloud of dust—some of us having suddenly developed a mania for supply buying at the corner drug store. Could it possibly be the result of black curly hair, sea blue eyes and rather alla-Garbo lashes?

Are you getting ritzy Bostwick? Well, then perhaps you would prefer the more genial atmosphere of the Inn to Chases.

Further down the line our healthy appetites crave a hamburger fried with golden brown onions served by our old friend Hanke, himself.

So Blue Monday rolls around once more; oh, but each Lynwoodite can top this off with his best girl at a shrieking program of murder, mystery and bargains at that place which fairly oozes with, you know what we mean. Of course for real high class entertainment there are always those "peeking Toms" which must view our girls making baskets or a brave attempt to heave the ball down the alley.

Twilight—Phil rushes forth from the locker room with a new make-

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H AASE'S APPAREL SHOP

Passes

A group of the fellows got together and formed a beef trust which resulted in the breaking of the elevator at one of the hotels in Stevens Point. This seemed to scare some but after all had climbed from the cage and found footing the little incident was soon forgotten.

By the results of the final game of the season for the Blue Devils their certainly must of been something wring. Well, its over and we hope that the future will give us a different angle to look at things.

The box score certainly indicated that "Mel" and "Joe" did their last bit. Both getting their share of points for the Blue Devils; they must of been breaking through when they were in a position to do so.

There still seems to be some talk about the interclass tournament. Lets talk it up some more and maybe someone will take the initiative to contact those individuals that give us this opportunity to hold this tournament again this year.

up, down to the last dab of powder and grabs his arm. Onward they stroll toward the dormitories. There is that last five minutes on the porch steps and then, "Adios, Hasta Manana!" (Spanish Goodbye I'll see you tomorrow.)

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Lutheran Students Hike To Paradise Valley Sun.

Lutheran Students celebrated their annual "Don't Get Your Feet Wet Hike", Sunday afternoon, March 7.

The group hiked to Paradise Valley, then, to the Devil's Punchbowl. They returned to Frieden's Lutheran Church for a hot lunch, followed by a discussion.

For the remainder of the evening a baseball game was in full-swing. Jean Naulin, Bob Wierman and Rathlesberger Bagon excelled with a home-run each.

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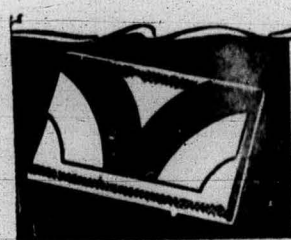


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"Mel"

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

VOLUME NO. XXVI—NO. 19

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

MARCH 19, 1937

CANDIDATES FOR SSA PRESIDENT



Eugene Neubauer



George Sogge



Arthur Mather

PHILO ASSEMBLY IS TITLED 'HOBBIES'

Gretchen LaPage Heads Novel Program Which Is Well Received

The Philomathean Society presented a skit on "Hobbies" to the Stout Institute assembly Wednesday morning, March 17. The scene was a meeting of the society at which the president, Gretchen LaPage, presided.

Miss LaPage mentioned some of the hobbies of various individuals around school and suggested how hobbies may pave the way to new fields of interest and adventure. Some of the club members then described a particular interesting hobby either of their own or one they had heard about. Marjorie Steiner told about a stone collection that grew extensive enough to constitute a stone fire place.

"Collecting playing-cards proves educational as well as pleasurable," said Jeannette Hanson, in describing the card collection of a fourteen year old girl. The cards were from all parts of the world, and made a collection of over 2000 cards.

Virginia Bryant gave some illustrations of "He-Man" hobbies. Some men have as their hobbies such maidenly pastimes as tatting, cross-stitch, and knitting.

Music opens many paths along the "hobby line" according to Alma Rausch. She told about the "Music is My Hobby" program on the radio, given by people who play for the pleasure it gives them.

Four guest speakers were present at the meeting. Fanchon Johnson in-

(Continued on Page 3)

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR JUNIOR CLASS PROM

Robert Johnson, junior class president, announces today that committees have been picked to begin work on plans for the annual Junior Prom immediately.

Mary Ellen Klatt heads the committee on ideas for decorations, with Kiel Blank as her assistant. Under them Harriet Milleren, Vernon Vincent, and Thea Jeatrean will work.

A general committee with Reil Blank as chairman and Arthur Mather, Eugene Neubauer, and Ed Harrington helping, has been chosen to supervise the work.

Walter LaTondresse, Henry Halter, Agnes Hed, Harriet Schnitger, Fanchon Johnson, Earl Volp, Ward Bakken, and Eilert Moldenhauer will be responsible for putting up the decorations.

Stan Fox and Margery Luloff have charge of the entertainment and orchestra.

Bill Leyhe will act as chairman of the publicity and programs committee with Jeanne Myron and Oscar Gronseth assisting.

Marie Averill and Roselyn Potter will be responsible for the reception and invitations and Margaret Miller has charge of the punch.

Calendar

Friday, March 19

MAP play, "Affairs of Anatol."

Saturday, March 20.

Tacky Drag sponsored by Tower

Monday, March 22

Science Club, YM cabinet, Arts and Crafts, Metallurgy, STS, GWC, Women's Glee Club.

Tuesday, March 23

Women's Glee Club, Band, KFS, Hyperians, Stoutonia, Men's Chorus, (Elk Mound)

Wednesday, March 24.

Assembly (Dr. Bull, Dentist) PA Sale, SMA, Orchestra, MAP, YW cabinet, STS, HE club.

Thursday, March 25

Men's Chorus, Phi U. Women's Glee Club.

Friday, March 26

Easter Recess.

Epsilon Pi Tau Elects Seven New Members Mon.

The Epsilon Pi Tau elected new members into their organization Monday night, March 15.

The students who were elected to become members were: Gene Neubauer, George Sogge, Bob Ritter, Nick Neubauer, Harry Olstad, Walter LaTondresse, and Bob Frykland.

The Epsilon Pi Tau, with Dean Bowman as advisor, is an organization of Industrial Arts students and graduates who have a minimum scholastic average of B in shop and education courses and C in academic courses.

According to Jim McLeod, president of the EPT, initiation of new members will be at the time of Open House.

Graduates who are out in the field now will also be initiated at this time.

FATHER HUBBARD IS EXCELLENT LYCEUM

'Glacier Priest' Presents Movies, Human Interest In Talk Tuesday

Father Hubbard, glacier priest and Alaskan explorer, through story and movie reels painted vivid pictures of his explorations in Alaska at the Lyceum program, Tuesday, March 16.

Rev. Father Hubbard is instructor in geology at Santa Clara University, California and has been exploring and studying crystal structure of glacier for the past ten years.

Father Hubbard leaves in May on an expedition to study native languages of the Alaskan Indians in an attempt to find out definitely how man migrated to the North American continent from Asia. "I believe they came from Asia across the Bering Straits in boats, or there is the possibility that Asia and North America were joined by a strip of land which was later washed away by a sudden influx of water," he stated; This has been the theory of scientists and I believe that the only way to prove it is by studying the language."

Father Hubbard will be gone for a year and a half on his next expedition, and will take 300,000 feet of film. When he returns, he will go on a lecture tour through China.

Edgar Levin, one of the men on the last Alaskan exploration, is a former student of Dr. J. Erle Grinnell, Liberal Arts director, and Coach Crawford.

Nursery School Child Absent With S. Fever

Little Alice Tilseth, our nursery school child who has been absent from school with scarlet fever, has not been really ill even for a day. No new cases have been reported.

NOMINEES FOR SSA ACTIVE IN CAMPAIGN

Easter Recess To Be Given Stout Students

Easter recess will include Good Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Easter Monday according to word received from President Nelson.

The office and library will be closed the afternoons of Friday and Saturday and will be open on Monday. The Stout Cafeteria will be closed the whole of Easter recess.

Word from the administration is that Thursday and Tuesday may be construed as no-cut days, classes resuming on Tuesday, March 30.

'AFFAIRS OF ANATOL' TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT BY MAP'S

Helen Woerth And Lorenzo Newman Take Leads In Romantic Story

The Affairs of Anatol by Arthur Schnitzler will be presented tonight at 8:15 in The Stout Institute auditorium by the Manual Arts Players. Students are admitted to the play by presenting their SSA ticket at the door. For those who do not own an SSA ticket, the price of admission is thirty-five cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children.

Granville Barker has translated this sequence of dialogues written by Mr. Schnitzler. Of his translation Mr. Barker said: "It seems that in a faithful translation the peculiar charm of these dialogues will disappear. To recreate it exactly in English one must be another Schnitzler: which is absurd. This is the only excuse I can offer for my paraphrase."

Mr. Barker has done an excellent piece of work in translating these episodes; he has retained the sparkle of the lines in which a delightful irony is portrayed.

Anatol, played by Lorenzo Newman, is a blase romantic fellow who invariably fails to recognize his obligations. He is understood perfectly by his very good friend, Mac portrayed by Willis Rockwell, who is best described in Anatol's own words: "There's an honest, unromantic air about you that would dry any tears."

The women who play an important part in Anatol's life are: Gwendolyn, Helen Woerth; Bianca, Gracia Green; Mimi, Virginia Wild; and Lona, Mary Ellen Klatt. Dean Brown does two parts, that of a waiter and a valet.

Pallas Athene Initiates Four Members March 17

Four initiates, Dorothy Erickson, Elinor Ellison, Elaine Bourgeois, and Agatha Norton were received into the Pallas Athene society at initiation services Wednesday March 17, held at the home of Mrs. George LaPoint, advisor to the group.

Sogge, Neubauer, Mather, To Run For Office of President

ACTIVITIES ARE VARIED

Candidates For The Various SSA Positions Show Many Extra-Curriculars

Three candidates, Eugene Neubauer, Art Mather, and George Sogge have been boosted by loyal followers to run for the office of president of The Stout Student Association for the coming year.

Two girls, Ruth Laatsch and Margaret Amundson have been nominated for the office of vice-president. Agnes Hed, Jeanne Myron, and Fanchon Johnson are candidates for secretary. Robert Ritter and Ingmar Barbo will compete for the office of treasurer.

Eugene Neubauer has had an exceptional record since he came to The Stout Institute. Starting out as president of his freshman class, he went on to become president of the same group during his sophomore year. He is also a member of KFS, Arts and Crafts, and Glee Club. Mr. Neubauer is now an Epsilon Pi Tau pledge and is treasurer of SSA.

Another candidate, George Sogge is also a member of Arts and Crafts and last Monday night was voted as a pledge to Epsilon Pi Tau, National honorary industrial arts fraternity. He is also a member of the Young Wings staff and a member of FOB. In high school, George Sogge was a main member of the Two Rivers swimming team.

The third candidate for presidency is Arthur Mather who is vice-president of KFS, treasurer of Arts and Crafts and a member of Epsilon Pi Tau.

Two For Vice-President

Margaret Amundson, a vice-president nominee is a member of the Hyperians, MAP, Glee Club, and Tower staff. She is also secretary of YWCA.

(Continued on Page 3)

WATER CARNIVAL TO BE HELD APRIL 10

Rumors Have Father Neptune, Mermaids And Mr. Frog As Guests

According to Frances Snively, chairman of the annual water carnival sponsored by the WAA on Saturday, April 10, all organizations who plan to enter are requested to have teams of five members each. Typewritten sheets will be given to each organization; in order that they may sign up for the events in which they wish to participate.

"Several new novelty events will be features of this year's carnival," reports Miss Snively. It has been rumored that Father Neptune, a mermaid or two, and Mr. Frog will make their appearance as honored guests.

Part of the intra-mural program will include a women's relay, women's free style, standing front, running front, and optional diving, side stroke, breast stroke, and under water breast stroke.

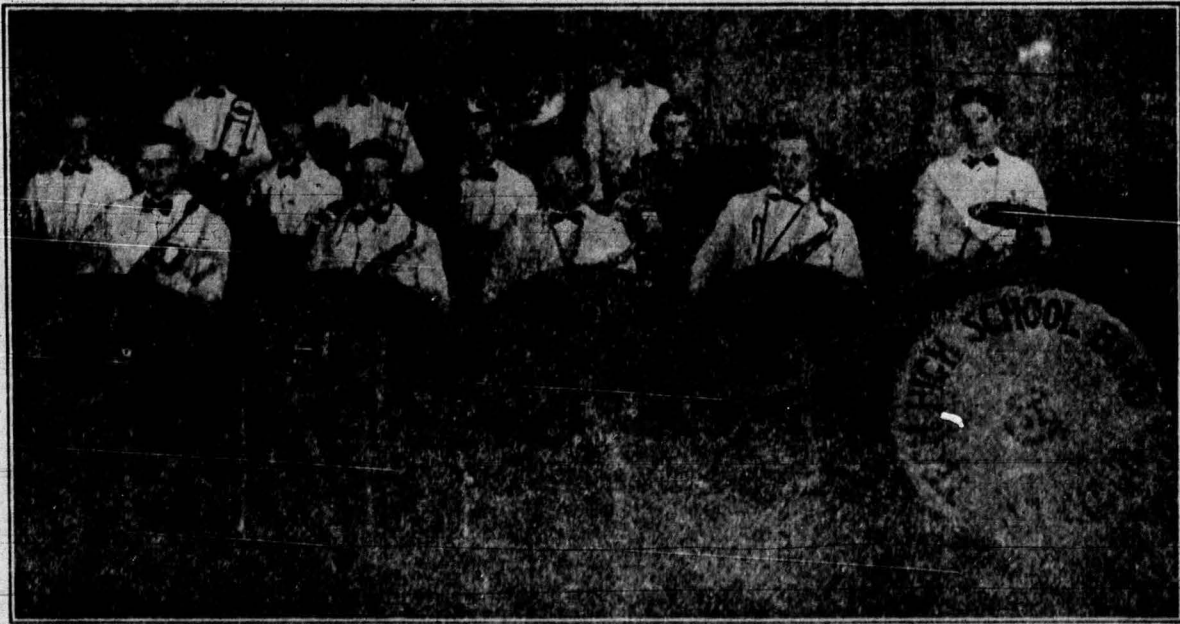
Those in charge predict lots of enjoyment for all who come to the carnival, either as spectators or participants.

'TECH HI-HATS' TO PLAY 'TACKY DRAG'

The "Tech Hi-Hats" under the direction of Ted Pierson will play an all request program at the "Tacky Drag" Saturday night, March 20th.

The prizes which are on display in the library were arranged for by the publicity manager, Wayne Pool. Mr. Pool claims that the method of distributing the prizes at the dance will be a novelty in itself. The two main prizes however will be awarded to the young lady and gentleman who are wearing the tackiest costumes.

Information was just received that the "Tech Hi-Hats" played for the Technical high school "Sunlite" dance Wednesday, for the school assembly program on Thursday, and for the Teachers College last evening.



THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
VOL. XXVI No. 19 MARCH 19, 1937

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT
THE STOUT INSTITUTE, EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,
DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION
DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

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PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

GO AND VOTE

We are now in the midst of a campaign for the election of the leaders of our student body for the coming year. This election will effect every student in college.

There are three men up for the office of President of the SSA. Each of these three men is capable of the office for which he is striving to obtain. It will be the duty of each member for the student body to weigh all facts for or against any of these men, and after doing so, go and cast his ballot according to his own judgement.

Here will be ballyhoo, promises, planks in platforms and high pressure salesmanship. Much will be ordinary propaganda and other will be sincere judgement. Carry your salt bag around with you and use a grain or two whenever necessary.

Comments that have been assumed, created, or that are true will be heard at many times about the various candidates. Listen to them and judge accordingly. Some of these remarks will be of a personal nature, so use your grain of salt generously at times.

Judge all of the candidates from president to treasurer and then be sure to vote at the election in the Home Economics building corridor, Wednesday afternoon. Go and vote

A COLLEGE CAMPUS

Several times during the past The Stout Institute has started to plan a campus between the school buildings. The campus we now have is unique, considering the full meaning of the

word, "the only one of its kind."

We should have a campus. Just the other day some of the high school girls were going over to the HE building to have a class by a practice class. Just as these girls were ready to cross the road (our campus) a car came down Wilson Avenue and turned the corner. Had he been driving slightly faster, we would of had a grim tragedy to prove to ourselves the necessity of having a college campus instead of a group of roads between the buildings. A thing of this type is not unusual, for if one should stand at the entrance of the IE building and watch the students of Stout go back and forth, to and from classes, in and out, in back and in front of cars, he would soon be convinced of the need of a campus for our school.

News Brevities

A rowdy bunch on third floor of good old Laiter hall spent late hours donning cake and ice cream Monday night. The event being "Ma," Ruth Laatch's birthday.

Wayne K. Pool has received an offer to be the piano player in Ted Peterson's orchestra which has played abroad for two consecutive years and is already contracted for a return engagement at Selfridg's store London, England. If Wayne Pool accepts the position he will play in prominent localities throughout Germany, France and England.

Arvilla Rene and guests from Spooner last week end for the SSA Dance. Arvilla returned home with them and reported an enjoyable week end.

Augie Hed sprained her finger in the PA-Town Girls basketball game Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Bachman spent Saturday in the Twin Cities.

Carol Snell, Virginia Wild, Lucile Waller, Bruce Tasker, and Arnie McKernon spent the week end at Elmwood.

LaVerne Hanson spent the week end at her home in Woodville, Wisconsin.

Jean Snoyenbos's parents came from Mondovi Sunday to see her.

Frank Hall, state probation officer from River Falls, in Menomonie on official business Tuesday, March 16, visited Dr. and Mrs. John M. Dawley. Mr. Hall is also a friend of Dr. F. P. Robinson, having gone to school at the University of Oregon with him.

Stout graduates who were in attendance at the George-Ellzey conference last week were: Eleanor Virgene of Hayward; Martha Bubeck of Barren; Eldred Wike of New Richmond; Esther Lee and Gladys Ingalls of Frederic; Dorothy Towison of St. Croix Falls; Joyce Shafer of Osceola; Margaret Sutherland of Bloomer; Mrs. Jessie Willis of Rice Lake. The Misses Bubeck, Virgene, Wike, and Lee appeared on the conference program.

Miss Dora Rude, State Supervisor

of Homemaking Education spent Monday visiting classes at The Stout Institute and the Dunn County School of Agriculture.

BOOKS
In Our Library

(By Bruce Antrim)

Found on the shelves of the library:

JOHN REED—THE MAKING OF A REVOLUTIONARY by Granville Hicks.

A most interesting and able biography of an American who was closely associated with the political upheaval of recent years in Russia.

GREEN HELL—ADVENTURES IN THE MYSTERIOUS JUNGLES OF

Excuse it, please by Oliver Herford.

A volume of light and extremely witty poetry on a wide variety of subjects. Good reading for entertainment.

CAMPUS CAMERA

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.



Conspiracy of Youth

The Adventures of Coed at Stout
By Evior

Penny and Paul talked of school—everything that had happened for the last three weeks. Penny told Paul of her troubles in the chemistry laboratory and of her delight in English. Fondly Penny wondered why these subjects seemed so full of life when she discussed them with Paul and yet so colorless when she and Jim had talked of them. Suddenly she realized, "Paul was interested, he wanted to find out her every whim while Jim cared only for the serious, unnatural Penny."

Before either realized it, it was 9:15—"Time to go?" Penny asked. She was anxious to dance with Paul but sorry to leave.

When they reached the gymnasium they found that the dance was in full swing. Penny left Paul for a moment to remove her coat and returned to find him anxiously waiting at the step. The orchestra was playing her favorite piece.

Penny and Paul talked very little as they danced this first dance. Paul was a good dancer but not extraordinary. Penny wonderingly reflected that being in his arms seemed all that mattered.

When the dance was over Penny saw Jim coming across the floor. Surely he was not coming to speak to them, yes Jim was going to do just that.

"Hi, Penny," he said, "Hello Paul, may I deprive you of Miss Claybourne long enough to dance the next dance with her?"

Paul started to say, "of course" but Penny broke in, "Jim, we just arrived and I think I'd rather have the next dance with Paul, however the third dance may be yours if Paul is willing."

"Okay duchess," Jim said, "The third dance is ours, Okay—"

"Right," Paul answered. During the next dance Paul seemed very happy, why Penny did not know and she did not ask, it was a relief to see that he did not sulk because of Jim's brazen manner.

Jim approached before the music started, "Am I okay this time Miss Claybourne?" he asked sarcastically.

Penny ignored the remark and Paul said quietly, "I'll be waiting for you here Penny."

Penny danced with Jim in silence. She felt that she had nothing to say. Jim was a better dancer but she

EASTERN BOLIVIA by Julian Duguid.

"To write well is one thing—to write vividly is another." In this absorbing tale of adventure in a primitive country one lives the experiences of the writer with him.

ON BEING ALIVE by Walter Russel Bowie.

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EXCUSE IT, PLEASE by Oliver Herford.

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would be happy to dance again with Paul.

Just at the finish Jim asked, "Am I going to have a chance to take you out the ever popular Penny again?"

"As you see fit," Penny answered, "The telephone is always ready for a ring."

Jim released her, "I'll remember that," he said as he left her with Paul. "Thanks for the dance."

You look rather tired Penny, Paul said, "shall we leave after this dance and take a short walk?"

"Splendid," Penny answered. After the dance Penny ran up to the dressing room after her coat; a walk with Paul is always so delightful.

Paul and Penny walked along in silence, each content in the company of the other, and not caring where their footsteps guided them.

When they reached the bridge, both involuntarily stopped. The stars were beautiful, their light made tiny pools of silver on the water.

Paul gave Penny a cigarette and lit one for himself, "You know Penny, perhaps I shouldn't tell you this—but knowing you this short time has brought me more pleasure than I dreamed could be found in three weeks time. Just seeing you one night makes a whole week pass more quickly."

Penny was startled just the least bit it was very unusual for Paul to wear his heart on his sleeve, it was almost a relief when she heard his say, "How about Homecoming? Are you importing from home?"

"No, that is not exactly," Penny said slowly, "You see Paul I thought I'd invite my brother, I haven't seen him since school started and I'm really lonesome for him."

"Fine idea I'd say, how about getting him a date with one of the other girls and then we can double date, that is if you will accept my invitation to the Homecoming dance."

Penny considered the idea for one short moment and Paul added, "I'm sorry Penny if I seemed too possessive when I asked you for that date, I guess I forgot myself in my enthusiasm over Dick's coming."

"Not at all," Penny said, "I think that's a splendid idea, of course I accept your invitation Paul. Goodness," she exclaimed, "it's 11:20, this evening has passed so quickly."

As they started for the dorm Paul said quietly, "Penny did you really enjoy yourself tonight or do you just say the evening has passed quickly to be kind?"

"Truly," Penny responded, "tonight has been perfect, I also can say that my moments with you have been among my most enjoyable."

When they reached the dormitory Paul took both her hands, "I'll call you tomorrow if I may Penny," a long silence, Penny almost thought that tonight Paul was going to kiss her, she wished he would, instead he merely held her hands very tightly and said, "Good night, Penny dear."

"Good night Paul, thank you for a lovely evening," and so into the dorm.

(To be continued.)

Problem Revealed By
Current Affairs Test

"The results of the contemporary affairs survey show too little knowledge of current affairs on the part of the student body as a whole," announced Dr. John M. Dawley, social science instructor.

The test was written by 140 people the week of March 1, to find out how well students keep abreast of the times and if the upperclassmen ranked higher than the underclassmen.

Out of a possible score of 105 points, the highest was 95 and the lowest was 10. These scores were both received by men.

In general, the men did slightly better than the women and the upperclassmen did slightly better than the underclassmen.

"As a result of the tests, we feel the need of stressing current affairs more in the social science classes. This we will do in the future," stated Dr. Dawley.

VARIED TRANSPORTS
FOR TROUPERS

Airplanes, automobiles, Pullman trains, gasoline speeders, logging trains and horses were used to transport members of the Warner Bros. troupe engaged in filming "God's Country and the Woman," the Technicolor picture coming to the Orpheum Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The company spent more than two months on location in the virgin timberlands of Southern Washington which accounts for the wide variety of transports.

Orpheum

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
MARCH 18-19-20

THAT GIRL
FROM PARIS

Lilian Pons and Jack Oakie. Benefit Girls Glee Club, Stout Institute.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
MARCH 21-22-23

GOD'S COUNTRY and
THE WOMAN

By James Oliver Curwood with George Brent and El Brendel. Entirely filmed in gorgeous Technicolor. News and Cartoon. Sunday

Mats 1:30 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

TWO IN A
CROWD

Joan Bennett and Joel McCrea
Latest March of Time. Mat. 2:30

Surprises

Grand

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

GUNS OF THE
PECOS

A Western with Dick Foran
JUNGLE JIM and COMEDY

MONDAY, MARCH 22

ANN DVORAK in

RACING LADY

Comedy and Novelty. 10 and 15

TUESDAY, WED., THURSDAY

THE PEOPLE
MAN OF

Florence Rice and Ted Healy.
Comedy

Michaels And Paul Nelson To Waupaca For Program

Dean Michals and P. C. Nelson are in attendance this week at the College Days program at the Waupaca High School. This school sponsors college conferences for many of the towns in that vicinity on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Simon, who is in charge of apprentice training in Wisconsin, and Mr. Holt of the University of Wisconsin are the two main assembly speakers. Conference groups meet with representative faculty members from the colleges of the state for half-hour conferences during the two days. Mr. Nelson is showing the film recently made of activities of The Stout Institute as a part of his conference work and will also meet the people who are interested in Industrial Education. Miss Michaels will have conferences with girls who are interested in Home Economics and particularly with those girls who are interested in Home Economics at The Stout Institute.

GIRL'S INTRAMURALS SHOW TEAM STANDINGS

WAA bowling intra-murals were held during January and February on Thursday and Friday afternoons between four and six o'clock. Marjorie Sjolander, who was in charge of bowling reports that greater interest was shown this year in the bowling tournament than was shown in previous years.

Each team was composed of three players. Two lines were bowled by every player during each game.

The following are the teams and their standings:

Team	Won	Lost
YWCA	3	0
SMA	2	1
Pallas Athene	2	1
Hyperians	2	1
Philos	1	2
Science Club	1	2
Town Girls	0	3
Annex Girls	0	3

Names were drawn to determine which teams should play the first games.

High Scores

The highest team score in the bowling tournament was made by the Pallas Athenes with a score of 720. Their players and individual scores are Barbara Sawyer, with 111 and 114, Catherine Roethe with 121 and 102, and Katherine Kirk with 114 and 128.

High individual score was 167 made by Jeanette Hanson.

The following girls received credit for participating in the bowling, Frances Hartung, Dorothy Osterhaus, Doris Tuttle, Helen Pribnow, Roselyn Potter, Marjorie Sjolander, Edith Slater, Frances Snively, Mary Margaret Norman, Helen Benjamin, Florence Becker, Eleanor Becker, Helen Woerth, Catherine Roethe, Katherine Kirk, Barbara Sawyer, Jeanette Hanson, Marjorie Steiner, Marion Peterson, Lois Volp, Jane Sandvig, and Jean Or-lady.

Basketball Games

The basketball game between the Philos and the SMA was played Thursday night, March 11. Philos defeated their opponents by a score of 16-6.

Gretchen LaPage made the highest score for the Philos having made 14 points for the team. Anne Murray also contributed to the winning team's score. The other player, Marian Peterson, Marjorie Steiner and Edna Ebert, helped with their teamwork.

Frances Snively and Rosemary Lul-loff made the scores for the losing team. Dorothy Christopherson, Eleanor Flannagan, Mary Margaret Nor-

an, Helen Good, and Marjorie Lulloff also played for the SMA.

Ellen Tuttle refereed the game: Miss Antrim, Peg Trewick, and Doris Tuttle were umpire, timer and scorer respectively.

Saturday the Town girls were winners over the Pallas Athene in another basketball game. The score was 30-14.

Katherine Kirk and Irene Christopherson as forwards, and Agnes Hed, Catherine Roethe, and Agnes Friedel as guards composed the PA team. Katherine Kirk was the star player for the team.

Town girls team and the positions they played are Lois Volp, Betty Milnes, and Jane Sandvig, forwards; and Mary Clark, Mary Case and Margaret Good, guards. Jane Sandvig made the high score for the winning team.

Helen Pribnow was referee; Miss Antrim, umpire; Helen Sedivy, timer, and Lorraine Sell, scorer.

Nominations - - -

(Continued from page 1)
and treasurer of WAA. Ruth Laatsch, a transfer from Milwaukee State Teachers' college is a member of the Stoutonia staff and Lutheran Students.

The three candidates for the office of secretary show many extra-curricular activities. Agnes Hed's activities include Pallas Athene. The Stoutonia, Phi U Omicron, and Home Economics club. Fanchon Johnson belongs to Philomatheans, Home Economics Council, Pegasus and is business manager of The Stoutonia. Miss Johnson has just resigned the office of business manager of The Stoutonia in order to run for the office of secretary of SSA. Jeanne Myron, the other candidate, is a member of Phi U Omicron, MAP and Alpha Psi Omega. She is secretary of the Philomatheans and Editor of Young Ings.

Robert Ritter, candidate for treasurer, is a member of Arts and Crafts and FOB. Ingmar Barbo is a member of the KFS and "S" Club. He has been a player on the football and basketball teams.

Election on Wednesday

The election for the SSA officers will be held in the main corridor of the Home Economics building, Wednesday, March 24, between 4:30 and 5:45 p. m.

Clauses in the SSA constitution which govern the election are found in Article VI, By-Laws, Sections 4, 5, and 6. Section 4: Any candidate for office must have maintained a 1.5 scholastic average during his or her attendance at Stout. The chairman of the Joint Committee shall check the scholastic average of each proposed candidate.

Section 5: In the issue of the Stoutonia for the week preceding the election the chairman of the Joint Committee shall publish a list of the candidates and the extra-curricular activities in which they have participated during their attendance at Stout.

Section 6: In addition to scholastic standards the following points shall

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Pallas Athene Have Easter Sale March 24

The Pallas Athene society will sponsor its annual spring Easter Sale in the Home Economics corridor on Wednesday, March 24, just previous to the Easter recess, according to Agnes Her, president.

Gayly decorated baskets, attractive boxes containing tasty marmalade, conserve, and candy of all kinds will be available to students. The candies and marmalades are said to make suitable Easter gifts.

Stoutonia Office Gets Two Additional Lights

Ed Tiller, Stout Institute's electrician installed two additional lights in The Stoutonia office last week.

According to Mr. Tiller, the lights are going to be lowered and new shades are going to be put on as soon as he finds time to make the change.

The installation of the new lights is one of the changes which are being made in the print shop. Much of the old equipment is being repainted to a dark green, to fit into the uniform color of the shop.

Philo Assembly - - -

(Continued from Page 1)
personated Mrs. Gladys Rouhr, Nebraska's feminine philatelist, who described her extensive stamp collection. Ann Murray, impersonating Colleen Moore, a retired Hollywood actress, told about her doll castle which is worth one half million dollars and which she planned and built herself, as her own hobby.

Lorraine Neverdahl took the role of Mrs. L. P. Morgan. She described the coin collection of Dr. William Harris of Chicago.

The role of Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, author of Gone With the Wind, was taken by Jeanne Myron. She explained how she happened to first publish the book and her enjoyment in writing it.

After the presentation of the skit, Miss LaPage awarded books to the winners of the Young Wing's contest, which was sponsored by the Philomathean Society. The Selected Book of Short Stories was presented to Marian Peterson, winner of the short story contest. Mary Ellen Klatt, poetry contest winner, received Poetry by Housman. The King James' Version of the Bible was awarded to Elizabeth Derby, who won the essay contest.

be the basis for election of SSA officers: a. Interest and participation in extra-curricular activities; b. Reliability; c. Leadership and initiative; and d. Interest in the welfare and progress of the SSA.

PLAN

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HYPERIANS-SMA HOLD INITIATIONS ON SUNDAY

Hyperians held formal initiation Sunday, March 14, at the home of Mrs. Gregg, society advisor.

A chinese dinner was served consisting of chow mein, rice, and tea. The dinner was served in typical Chinese manner. Tea cups were genuine Chinese. Folded card tables laid on the floor represented a chinese table around which the girls sat. The meal was eaten with chopsticks. Girls who ate the entire meal with the chopsticks were permitted to keep them as a prize through the courtesy of Miss Antrim.

Pledges were Margaret Nichols, Leila Larson, Velma Bartlett, Dorothy Bousley, and Ruth Fahling.

SMA formal initiation was held Sunday, March 14, at Cafe LaCorte. Initiates were Dorothy Christopherson, Doris Dee, Francis Snively, Grace Jens, and Mrs. Edith Powers.

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Sundaes

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EHRHARD-QUILLING

RED OWL FOOD STORES

Headquarters for good cakes,
cookies, individual pies, fruits,
gum, and candy.

MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT

The Men's Glee Club will present its annual formal concert on Friday evening, April 16, at 8:15 in the Stout auditorium.

Harold Cooke, musical director, stated that the program would be announced at a later date.

The annual assembly program tour is now being arranged by the Men's Glee Club, shortly following the concert, through southwestern Minnesota. Several stops on the trip will include: Austin, Waseca, Ellendale, and Medford. A broadcast in Minneapolis will terminate the tour.

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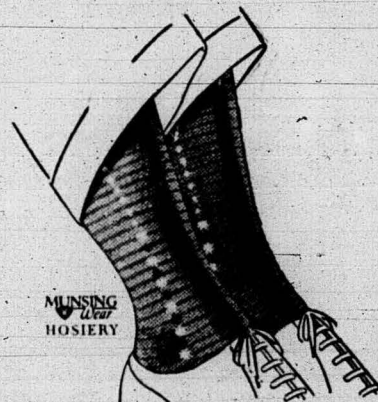
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MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

INTRAMURAL TEAMS
ON EVEN STANDING
AFTER FIRST ROUND

Play Games On Wednesday And
Thursday Nights In
"Roof Garden"

With the first round of Intra-mural basketball play ending this week, all the teams are in a fairly even standing. This weeks play should decide the rankings of the teams.

The individual scoring of these teams has been fairly even with a few such outstanding stars on the intramural program as "Snatch" Miller, Captain of "Y" team, Maidl, Captain of Lynwood, Campbell, STS, "Bob Johnson, FOB, Samdahl, "Scribe", Moldenhauer, "S" club, leading the individual scoring race.

These games are played on Wednesday and Thursday nights in the "roof garden" on the fourth floor of the I. E. building. An audience would be appreciated and it's a chance to see some cavorting with only the effort of four flights of stairs as an admission charge. Claude Howard, intramural manager, is confident that a crowd would help the "spirit" of the games. It is a chance for many girls to see her secret "heart throb" in action.

There has been only one dissappointing factor in the whole program and that is the failure of some teams to show up for play, necessitating a forfeit.

There has been a slight inclination on the part of some "toreadors" in school to question favoritism of the referee, "Dee" Nutter, who is a member of the "S" club. Such an inclination has been stamped entirely erroneous by those who have witnessed the games, and who also say the officiation has been of the best calibre.

Claude Howard stated that if the fellows will agree to abandon the second half of the intra-mural basketball tournament a inter-class tournament will be held. This inter-class tournament will be organized to allow everyone a chance to play. It was tried last year and turned out to be very successful and furnished much enjoyment. The tournament will be run off in divisions, thus affording everyone a chance to participate.

Following are the standings of the teams thus far:

Team	Won	Lost
Lynwood	4	1
"S" Club	3	1
Lynwood	3	1
FOB	2	1
STS	0	4
KFS	0	4

Passes

This years spring athletics will again depend entirely on the condition of the fields. If conditions are at all favorable a suitable program in track and baseball will be worked out, states Coach Crawford.

The way the boys are talking up the next years football schedule certainly shows that they are becoming more football minded. It shows a trend toward what we need for more victories.

If the track is in shape coach may have a school track meet of some kind; we suggest, to all those that are track minded, to get in shape now if you want to come through and show what you've got.

Coach Zorn of Eau Claire maintains that his all conference quarterback, Wigglesworth, will be in shape to play next fall. It's probably one of Coach Zorn's old tricks, according to my observations I can't quite see it. (In case you didn't know, Wigglesworth fractured his leg during the football season)

Well, things certainly seem to be coming through from the intramural division of athletics. With things spread out a little more during the major sport games I'm sure that a better series of articles could be run. Now we have a broader vision of interest and things really are coming through.

The River Falls Teachers College student body has given their opinion of the all-conference basketball team for the season of 1936-37. They are as follows:

Herkal, River Falls	Forward
Jules, Superior	Forward
Lehman, Eau Claire	Center
Nystrom, River Falls	Guard
Sacharski, La Crosse	Guard

"What do you think?"

Second Half Of Bowling
Intramurals Underway

Bowling teams are coming through with high scores as the second half of other intramural bowling tournament gets under way according to Claude Howard, men's intramural manager.

In the first game of the second half of the tournament, the YMCA team won from the Lynwood team by 2-0 with scores in the vicinity of 170.

Only after a highly contested series of three games did the STS team win from the FOB team by winning two of the three.

It will be noted that the gutters are not getting as much exercise now as they did in the first half of the tournament.

Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights are when the intramural bowling teams meet.

Claude Howard reports that all the teams except the KFS team are showing up on schedule for their games.

PLAN 1937 AND 1938
FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

According to Coach Crawford the 1937 football schedule has been definitely established and the 1938 schedule has been tentatively arranged.

This year's schedule is different from others in many respects. During the past years Stout has usually played approximately six games of football. This year the schedule contains seven games with a possible eight if the open date is filled. The type of non-conference competition is also of a higher calibre, which is clearly illustrated by the first game, when the Blue Devils will encounter the Minnesota lads from St. Olaf.

The arrangement of the schedule is not as simple as one would think. There are many factors that enter into this arrangement. One of the difficulties in arranging such a schedule are: conference games must always

be scheduled first, when the school year starts must be considered, the type of competition and the arrangements with those schools. With the schedules arranged I believe the student body and all those interested will see better football and a higher standard established.

The schedules are as follows:

1937 Football Schedule	
Sept. 25	St. Olaf (there)
Oct. 2	Stevens Point (here)
Oct. 9	Northland (here)
Oct. 16	Superior (here)
Oct. 23	La Crosse (there)
Oct. 30	Eau Claire (here)
Nov. 5	Open
Nov. 13	River Falls (there)

1938 Tentative Football Schedule	
Sept. 24	St. Olaf (here)
Oct. 1	Stevens Point (there)
Oct. 8	Northland (there)
Oct. 15	River Falls (here)
Oct. 22	Superior (there)
Oct. 29	Eau Claire (there)
Nov. 5	Open
Nov. 12	La Crosse (here)

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ankles-



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Women

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Beaded Bags \$1. up

Swank Tie and Chain Sets Gold Crosses and Chains

Cuff links

New "Scotch and Sada"

Pocket knives

Necklaces

Watch chains

Clips

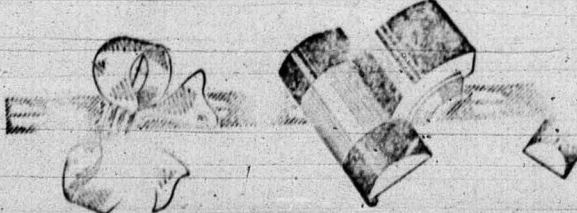
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WHITE FRONT CAFE
Don't forget Bill's
Special Sunday
Plate Lunch

GEORGE SOGGE FOR S S A PREXY

Let's all get behind our new
SSA Proxy and give him full
cooperation. * * *

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

VOLUME NO. XXVI—NO. 20

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1937

Have a good Easter vacation
and we'll see each other next
Tuesday. * * *

Eugene Neubauer Is SSA Presidential Majority Winner Ritter - Barbo Tied For Treas.; 180 Each

VOTES ARE CHECKED AND DOUBLE-CHECKED ON EQUAL BALLOT

One Rejected Ballot May Have
Decided New SSA
Treasurer

FIRST SSA ELECTION TIE

Joint Committee On Student
Affairs Will Act On
Procedure

Robert Ritter and Ingmar Barbo, candidates for the office of Treasurer of SSA for the year 1937-38, were tie with 180 votes each in the election of SSA officers held yesterday afternoon. After checking and rechecking the 360 legal votes cast, the election committee consisting of Mr. Good, chairman of the Joint Committee on Student Affairs; Alma Rausch, SSA vice-president; John Hancher, SSA president; William Christensen, sophomore president; Margaret Sjolander; and Hugh Keown, definitely announced the result was a tie at 180 votes each.

One Ballot Rejected
One ballot was polled in which the voter had checked each of the presidential candidates and left all other offices blank. This ballot, said Mr. Good, could have been, if properly filled, the deciding vote in the race for the office of treasurer.

According to Mr. Good, the nearest vote to a tie was several years ago when on one office there was only a difference of two votes. Never before has an SSA election resulted in a tie. As the situation now stands, there (Continued on Page 3)

MARGARET WATSON TO VISIT IN ENGLAND

According to Margaret Watson, a Stout student, who visited London in the summer of 1933, the London fog is not as detrimental as we think. In fact, the day Margaret visited London the weather was typically American.

While in London, Margaret went through Westminster Abbey. She also visited the department store in which Ted Pierson's orchestra played last year.

Margaret says the thing which interested her most in London, was the fact that there are no skyscrapers. There is a law which forbids the building of skyscrapers in London. Margaret also noticed the way the people drop their h's.

Aside from visiting London, Miss Watson and her parents visited Scotland. On her sight seeing trip in Scotland she visited the house in which Robert Burns, the poet, lived; the capital of Scotland, Edinburgh; and the apartment of the King and Queen which is known as Holyrood Palace.

Among her memories of Scotland Margaret keeps a vivid picture of the building of the Queen Mary.

Philomatheans Initiate Three Tuesday, Mar. 24

The Philomathean Literary Society held its pledging service Tuesday evening, March 7, at Home Management House. Those pledged were Edna Ebert, junior; Jean Morgan and Chloe Larson, sophomores. A social gathering followed the pledging as dessert and coffee were served.

Saturday afternoon the Philomatheans enjoyed tea at the home of Mrs. Paul Wilson, their town advisor. Mrs. Wilson read, "Mrs. Hawkesby Sits Out" by Rudyard Kipling. Two of the alumnae, Katherine Graslie and Louise Owen were present.

The Philomathean formal initiation was held Sunday evening, March 21 at the home of Mrs. Paul Wilson.

Calendar

Tuesday, March 30 (classes resume)
Band, Women's Glee Club, FOB, Stoutonia.

Wednesday, March 31
Orchestra, Assembly (Phi U)

Thursday, April 1
Women's Council, Women's Glee Club, Men's Chorus, WAA.

Friday, April 2
Lyceum (Sigmund Spaeth)

Saturday, April 3
PA Dinner dance

Sunday, April 4
Girl's Glee Club concert.

MUSICAL LYCEUM BY DR. SPAETH APRIL 2

Amazing Knowledge Of Rare
Ability In Music To
Educate Audience

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth will entertain the lyceum audience on Friday evening, April 2, with his singing and playing of songs.

Dr. Spaeth has an amazing knowledge of music, and the rare ability to the layman. Thousands of Americans are being educated musically in spite of themselves and without realizing it. No matter what the size, sex, or kind of audience, Sigmund Spaeth adapts his entertainment perfectly to the occasion, and everyone has a grand time. He practices what he preaches, and does not put music on a pedestal too high to reach. His reverence for masterpieces is plain, but he tells of them in his own inimitable, chatty style.

Spaeth enjoys a unique position among current musicians; it is to be doubted if any individual has so caught and held the attention of masses of people, especially people who have had small opportunity for musical education. With a rich musical background he combines an instinctive ability to speak and write in a clear and entertaining fashion, so that his educational work not only is taken but actually takes.

Pancake Supper Served Marquette LaSalle Club

A pancake supper scarcely served to satisfy the appetites of the Marquette LaSalle club members on their return from a hike to Paradise Valley, and the Devils Punch Bowl Sunday afternoon.

A riot of fun was had in the kitchen when a number of pseudo chefs, under the direction of the very obliging Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, tried their best to meet the demands of the dining room enthusiasts.

Syrup and laughter flowed freely, and between times plans were discussed for an after Easter dance to be sponsored by the club and open to all who wish to attend.

Margaret Miller, supper chairman, was so thrilled about the reception given her suntanned dough-lets that she declared herself ready for the same ordeal any time.

Former Director Of Homemakers Married

Word was received by The Stoutonia this week of the marriage of Miss Euphemia Faith Strayer to Mr. Wendell R. Phillips on Thursday, March 11, at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Miss Strayer was director of Homemakers from 1930 until 1932. She left here July 1932 and was replaced by Miss Lawton.

TOWER STAFF CLOSES SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

'37 Campaign Sells Fifty-five
More Subscriptions Than
Last Year

The Tower staff of 1937 closed its campaign for subscriptions Wednesday, March 17. According to Adrian Pollock, business manager of the Tower, 365 subscriptions have been sold this year which is 55 more than last year.

The percentage of subscriptions according to classes was as follows: freshmen 65 per cent, sophomores 70 per cent, juniors 67 per cent, and seniors 90 per cent. The percentage for the school personnel was 73 per cent.

The Tower will be printed one month earlier than last year and will be distributed during the first week of May. The contract for the printing of the Tower was awarded to Hammer-smith — Kortmeyer and Company, printers and engravers, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. All photographs and portraits were taken by the Kenneth M. Wright Studios of St. Paul, Minnesota. Adrian Pollock promises a specially designed cover which will be something unique and different to Stout.

The staff of the 1937 Tower wishes to thank the student body, administration, faculty, and its advertisers for their support this year. The members of the staff are as follows: William Leyhe, editor; Kathryn Rice, associate editor; Adrian Pollock, business manager; Paul Brown, sports editor; Catherine Kirk, sports editor; Earl Laatsch, snap-shot editor; Wayne Pool, advertising manager; Owin Fahling, Robert Wierman, Arland Bartelt, Mary Margaret Norman, and Joe Tondryk, business assistants; Margaret Amundson and Karen Fosdal, typists.

PHI U INITIATES SIX NEW MEMBERS

Phi U initiated six women into the fraternity at a formal initiation conducted Sunday evening, March 21. Sarah Peck and Elinor Ellison, seniors; Jeanne Myron and Marion Wagner, juniors; and Catherine Kirk and Dorothy Oosterhous, sophomores were taken into membership of Phi Upsilon Omicron, National Honorary Home Economics Fraternity.

Miss Winona Morgan from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, was Tau chapter's guest of honor for the week end. She is the district counselor for Tau chapter, and came here to inspect the chapter.

Installation of officers was conducted by Miss Morgan; following the initiation, Edith Slater took over the duties as president, replacing Erma Herwig. Catherine Kirk was installed as vice-president; Agnes Hed, secretary and Dorothy Oosterhous, treasurer.

The banquet was Saturday evening in the Red Cedar Coffee Shop. The tables were appropriately decorated. Barbara Sawyer proved to be an excellent toastmistress. Mrs. Houston, Phi U's advisor, welcomed the new sisters as well as the alumni members to the banquet. The other speakers were Miss Morgan, Dean Michaels, Erma Herwig, Edith Slater, Mrs. Virginia Ray, and Dorothy Lloyd. Irene Christopherson was in charge of the banquet.

Mrs. Ray, Mary Finney, Mercedes Braun, Edna Langseth, and Elaine Thomas alumnae sisters returned.

Social Hygiene Lecture Given By Aimee Zillmer

Last evening, Wednesday, March 24, the Home Economics Club of Stout Institute enjoyed a lecture on "Social Hygiene", by Aimee Zillmer of Watertown, Wisconsin. Miss Zillmer is a social hygiene educator of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases, state board of health.

The Winner!



Eugene Neubauer

Crowded Professions Is Educational Problem

New York, N. Y. — (ACP)—"To avoid the emergency of educated proletariats with the tragedies that have been witnessed in Europe as the direct result of overcrowding in certain professions," is the world-wide problem of organized education, the Carnegie Foundation on the Advancement of Teaching concluded in its latest public report.

Because Italy has recognized the need of the "right education for the right individual" to preserve a sound social order, says the report, she has reorganized her entire educational system.

"The unrest due to overcrowding in the universities and consequently in the professions was without a doubt a contributory factor to the Nazi revolution," the report continued.

The report, formulated by I. L. Kandel, Professor of education and Associate in the International Institute, Teachers College, Columbia University, is published as "Bulletin 28: Examinations and Their Substitutes in the United States." The conclusions are:

"The problem of examinations strikes at the very roots of the whole meaning and significance of education for society. It raises the question whether society can proceed, as it has in the main done in the past, on the assumption that there is only one pattern of culture, of liberal education, to which all must be molded, as they advance from the elementary to higher education.

"It inevitably brings up the problem of the social and economic distribution of individuals in society, and the danger of social stability which may result from educational and vocational maladjustment. This issue in turn leads to the question whether it is not the function of an educational system to promote the best happiness of the individual by putting him in the way of the highest development of which he is capable and which will contribute to the best progress of society itself.

"To approach the problems of education in this way may be a shock to those who fear that further differentiation in education and adaptation to the interests and aptitudes of individual pupils may mean a departure from the Great Tradition, meaning by that the classical tradition, a knowledge of the best that has been said and thought in the past.

STUDENTS ELECT SSA TREASURER TO HIGHER POSITION

Amundson Takes Office Of
SSA Vice-president To
Succeed Rausch

MYRON IS SECRETARY

Election Of Treasurer Ends
In Tie For Two
Candidates

Eugene Neubauer was victorious by a majority vote over George Sogge and Arthur Mather to succeed John Hancher to the office of president of SSA for the school year 1937-38 in the largest SSA election vote cast in several years.

The office of vice-president was given to Margaret Amundson, sophomore, by a majority vote over Ruth Laatsch. The three-way race for secretary ended by Jeanne Myron winning over her competitors, Agnes Hed and Fanchon Johnson.

Robert Ritter tied Ingmar Barbo with 180 votes each for the office of treasurer. It is the first time an SSA election has resulted in a tie vote.

Campaign Lively

Weeks of campaigning, through the use of banners, signs, street parades, illuminated signs, strings of balloons, and campaign speeches led up to the largest poll for an SSA election that has been seen at Stout in several years. One organization had a band leading a street parade to boost a candidate to victory. A total of 361 votes was cast in this year's election, with one ballot disregarded due to the voter having checked each of the presidential candidates and leaving all others blank. This single vote may have decided the election of treasurer by breaking a tie.

Eugene Neubauer has now added one more position into an already well filled record. He was president of his freshman and sophomore classes. He is also a member of KFS, Arts and Crafts, Glee Club, and a pledge to Epsilon-Pi Tau. He now retires as present treasurer of the SSA.

Extra-curriculars Numerous
Miss Amundson, the new vice-president of SSA is a member of Hyperians, MAP, Glee Club, and the Tower (Continued on Page 3)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM

The Men's Glee Club of The Stout Institute under the direction of Mr. Harold Cooke presented a program in the Elk Mound High School, Tuesday, March 23 at 8:00.

The PTA of Elk Mound sponsored the trip and sent two busses to transport the group to Elk Mound. After the program the PTA served supper to the group.

According to Mr. Cooke there were forty-six men and the accompanist, Sylvia Michaels who made the trip.

Dramatics Class Will Present One-Act Plays

According to Dr. J. E. Grinnell, instructor of the class in dramatic coaching, three one-act plays are now in preparation, which will be presented soon at an open meeting of the MAP's. The plays are all royalty comedies. It is likely that one of them will be selected for the Open House program.

Lorene Graslie is coaching one of the plays, the cast including: Sarah Quilling, Clarabelle Chitwood, Viggo Nelson, Gene Riccelli, and Marjorie Luloff.

Jane Quilling, Gretchen LaPage, and Viggo Nelson make up the cast of the play under the direction of Marjorie Luloff.

Gretchen LaPage is directing the third play. Her cast is Margaret Miller, Frances Snively, and Rosemary Luloff.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MEMORIAL, WISCONSIN
VOL. XXVI, NO. 20 MARCH 25, 1937

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT
THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,
DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION
DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

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FRI., 8 P. M., ONE WEEK PRECEDING DATE OF
ISSUE. PRESS DEADLINE THURS., 4 P. M.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR -- \$1.
ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MEMORIAL,
WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN
JUST A NEWSPAPER. IT IS AN EDUCA-
TIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO
INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN, AND
TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE
THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC
PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

LET'S COOPERATE

Today's paper carries the announcement of the winners in the SSA election. In a week the officers will take over their official duties.

During the campaign, you probably didn't boost the same person as your neighbor and maybe at times you both tried to give some convincing arguments as to the best students for the various offices. Well, whoever you may have been rooting for, the most popular candidates won and now if we are to get things done we'll all have to get behind the winning candidates and give them our support.

There are many things that our SSA can do. We can have student control of numerous activities if we all cooperate and have our SSA officers show that they are worthy and responsible enough to hold the offices to which they have been elected.

So, forget your pre-election campaigning and get together and support the new officers. More and new power to them.

FOOTBALL

Looking over the sport page last week, one saw that the football schedules for 1937 and 1938 have already been scheduled. Some may say, "A bit early."

Have you ever thought what would happen if the school as a whole started to build up their enthusiasm for athletics that far in advance? Long before a national election, the parties start to form whispering campaigns to get the coming campaign on the people's minds. By the time the

actual announcement of election choices come, the people of the nation are so enthused that the election forms the topic of conversation for many months.

The athletic department of The Stout Institute feel much the same as the students concerning their record and in time will get desperate, then watch the pendulum swing. If the pendulum swings far enough we can be sure of conference first place for at least a couple of years.

Let's see others who are not directly connected with the athletic department start a campaign of enthusiasm and help swing the pendulum for a new spirit in The Stout Institute. Then the student body, the faculty, the administration, and the athletic department will have an over abundance of enthusiasm when the next football season comes to us and we will have a student body, a faculty, and the administration behind our team 100% and all pushing forward.

Visitors

Several weeks ago the Industrial Education building had a visitor come through the first set of doors only to be stopped at the second. Unnoticed he made his getaway leaving behind one set of doors easily repaired by the maintenance department but the other set to be replaced. The result is still to be seen, since the doors have not yet been replaced.

A few years ago an automobile came along Wilson Avenue to do a "preview to coming attractions." If you will closely inspect the base of the pillars at the entrance to the IE building, you will notice marks left by a car that didn't turn in the same manner as our visitor of a few weeks ago.

If we had a campus instead of a group of roads running between the buildings, we wouldn't have to worry about cars running into our school buildings. Automobiles would go around our set of buildings instead of attempting to enter or go through them.

Among The Others

"DEES"
I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B."
A "B" whose rounded form is
pressed
Upon the records of the blessed.
A "D" come easily and yet,
It isn't easy to forget.
"D's" are made by fools like
me
But only brains could make a
"b."

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF HAPPINESS

Prof. Harry Hepner, instructor of applied psychology at Syracuse University, gives a set of rules for the guidance of students in keeping mentally balanced and normal:

1—He admonishes the student that human tendencies are similar and that he must realize that he is not an ex-

Conspiracy of Youth

The Adventures of Coed at Stout

By Evior

Janet was waiting for Penny; she had Penny's bed turned down and was sitting in her dressing gown reading. Her face was free from make-up and her hair was brushed back into shining waves.

"Hi, Penny," she smiled at her roommate, "Did you have a good time?"

"Just grand Janet, what did you do all evening?"

"Read, fix my nails, and thought about some of the foolish things I have done," rejoined Janet. "It's about time you're getting to bed, after dancing all evening. Gee you're lucky Penny," she added wistfully.

Penny wondered to herself if she really were lucky. Certainly the question of these two boys was trying. Perhaps she would have been better off if she had never met either of them. Aloud she said, "Right, I am tired Janet, thanks for waiting up for me—Good night."

"Good night," murmured Janet sleepily.

Homecoming! How eagerly Penny had looked forward to this weekend and at last it had arrived. Her plans were carefully made. At eleven o'clock she would meet Dick, he and Janet would go to the game that afternoon with her and Paul. The only thing that had seemed amiss was deciding whom she should ask for Dick. Then Helen was asked to the dance so Janet was left for Jim and Penny had to cause no hard feeling—Everything was working out perfectly she reflected as she walked to the station to meet the bus.

Before Penny reached the station the bus rounded the corner and Dick was getting out. She saw his brown curly head above all others; she thrilled with pride. Every inch of Dick's six feet was good looking, his sparkling eyes found Penny.

"Hi, Sis," he called.

"Dick," she cried.

Then both began talking at once. Dick had to know all about Penny. Her letters did not help at all he said. They merely told him that she was still alive, he wanted all the details.

Penny wanted to know about mother, dad, everyone in River Falls so she and Dick went into the Marion and there they talked from eleven to twelve thirty. Then, realizing that they had eaten no lunch and that the game started at two o'clock, they ordered. "Lunch is right," Dick said, "Sandwiches and coffee, oh well, don't worry sis, I couldn't eat much anyway, I hope Janet is all you say

she is. You know I'm not much on these blind dates."

Penny laughed. "Poor old Dickie, it must be bad if it affects your appetite. Well I suppose we'd better go. You go on up to your room, and call for us at the dorm at 1:30. ready for anything."

"Right," Dick answered.

When Penny reached her room, she found Janet in a state of great excitement.

"Did he come, Penny?" she queried excitedly. "Do you think he'll like me? What plans have you made?"

"Wait a moment—please, Janet. He came, and I'm so happy. He looks so grand and sort of homeish. Of course he'll like you, Janet." Penny explained systematically. "Paul and Dick will call for us at 1:30 for the game. After the game we'll go down to the hotel for dinner, and after dinner we'll come back to the dorm. And I am going to sleep for a few hours, then we'll go to the dance. How's about it?"

"Oh, it's all so perfect. I can't thank you enough for letting me go with Dick."

At that moment, Penny was called to the telephone. Penny hoped that Dick hadn't got into any trouble. Dick had a habit of getting into difficulty at the wrong time.

"Hello," said Penny a bit timidly. "Hello, girl," replied Paul's voice. "Oh, it's you," Penny's tone sounded very much relieved.

"Were you expecting a call from a frightening demon?" asked Paul, amused at Penny's little "Oh, it's you."

"Well, not exactly, but I did think it might be the chief of police. Dick's in town."

"Don't chiefs of police or chief of police like Dick? But that wasn't what I called to find out. It's something, Penny—we can't be discussing such trivialities as policemen."

"Silly! Of course we can't. Did you have some brilliant message in mind, or is this an aimless call?"

"Well, I wanted to tell you that I'm just going to get Dick to take him out for lunch and then we'll call for you. O. K.?"

"How nice of you. Then you'll have a chance to get acquainted. Thank you, Paul."

"Fine! Then we'll see you soon."

As Penny ran back upstairs, she chuckled at the thought of how delighted Dick would be at the prospect of eating a second lunch. Dick was such a dear big boy.

(To be continued)

Reporter: "I've got a perfect news story."

Editor: "How come? Man bite a dog?"

Reporter: "No, a bull threw a professor."

—Swiped

I hate that chap said the girl
as she rubbed cold cream on her
lips.

SYSTEM OF WAITS

At the university of Iowa, classes wait three minutes for an instructor, five for an assistant instructor, eight for an assistant professor, and twelve for a professor.

SOME SWING MUSIC: A cacophony of syncope noise celebrating Saturnalia, causing Terpsichorean fidgets.

IT'S AN IDEA . . .

Reed college students and faculty members are inaugurating a plan to set aside one whole day of the school year to make the campus more attractive.

POLITE HECKLING . . .

At Amarillo college in Texas, the public speaking course includes instruction in the polite manner of heckling, asking embarrassing questions, and booing.

10 CENTS A BLONDE

Rice Institute males battled for red head women before a recent dance for economic reasons. Different prices were set on heads of coeds depending on the color, and "hue determiners" were posted at the doors. Fellows who escorted "Sorrel topped Susies" entitled the escort to a 25-cent reduction, brunettes 15-cent, and blondes a 10-cent reduction.

—Los Angeles Collegian
Los Angeles, Cal.

Results of the tests given to "frosh" at the University of Washington show that the men are 10 per cent higher than the women in reading ability and 4 per cent higher in vocabulary building.

What No Hangovers?

Among the students enrolled at Northwestern university are a couple of Beers, a Beerman, a Brewer, a Booz, and a Bender.

Marcia Blank Finds Doug Lonesome For Stout News

On March 6, Marcia Blank met Doug Clausen, our former editor, in Wausau, and they attended dinner and a show together. Poor Doug was very anxious to hear about everything and in spite of the fact that he teaches publicity to 35 pretty nurses, is lonesome for Stout. He even receives notes from his fair charges. Doug wanted to hear all of the news, but Marcia could not supply him with the information. Doug replied, "Funny I could fill a newspaper and you can't even talk to me for three minutes." Clausen sends greetings to everyone and "love to Elmer."

BOOKS In Our Library

By Miss Helen Kafer

New books in the library:

MR. CURRIER AND MR. IVES, by Russel Crouse.

"Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives" is a commentary on American life and manners in the nineteenth century, illustrated by the colored lithographs of Messrs. Currier and Ives. Some of the representative subjects chosen are: votes for women, fire companies, clipper ships, the prize ring, Chicago fire, horses that raced when Lincoln was president, and the episode of Maria Bloomer. You will enjoy browsing through this book.

IN 1936, by Alvin C. Eurich and Elmo C. Wilson.

Outstanding events of the year, at home and abroad, told briefly with little attempt at interpretation, are included in this volume. The book is freely illustrated and even includes the biggest news story of 1936, the story of King Edward and Mrs. Simpson.

THE PRACTICAL BOOK OF CHINAWARE, by Harold D. Eberlein and Roger W. Ramsdell.

This illustrated book is a good one-volume work on the china ware of all the countries, covering china ware from the beginning of its manufacture to 1840. The history, body, glaze, characteristic form, and decorations of each kind are given briefly. Only such china as the person of average means may expect to own, is included.

THE TROUBLE I'VE SEEN by Martha Gellhorn.

A group of short stories based on the author's experiences as a worker in the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. The author's stories are quite amazingly unfeminine. "Miss Gellhorn is never sentimental, but she has an intense sympathy with her characters, and, in fact, of nearly all of them the worst that can be said is that they are ignorant and muddled."

COOKIES AND MORE COOKIES, by Lois Lintner Sumption and Marguerite Lintner Ashbrook.

"Cookies and More Cookies" is a book of fascinating cookie recipes from many countries including America, Austria, England, France, Germany, Hebrew, Holland, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, China, Japan, Denmark, Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Scotland, Bohemia, Russia, Turkey, and Wales.

THE ROMANCE OF TEA by William H. Ukers.

"With its beautiful illustrations, and its fascinating story of clipper ships, of porcelain manufacture, of the rise and decline of the East India companies, Dutch and English, to say nothing of its cavalcade-like picture of the tea customs, ancient and as modern as yesterday, it is an ideal book for man or woman."

TRAMPING WITH A POET IN THE ROCKIES by Stephen Graham.

Vachel Lindsay is the poet referred to in Mr. Graham's delightfully witty and informal volume of travel reminiscences. Intriguing reading—with unusual and clever illustrations.

French Student Surveys
Social Life In College

New York, N. Y. — (ACP)—Jean Pierre Le Mee, the 19-year-old French student sent to the United States by his government to make a survey of social life in American colleges, is convinced that college life here would be "too lovely for French students."

Le Mee expressed amazement that American students have such a good time. If the college life in the United States were suddenly transplanted to my country, he said, the students there "wouldn't think of working." As it is at present, life for them is all "work, work, work."

Le Mee's inspection tour began on September 21. He first visited five colleges on the West coast. En route to the East, he dropped in at the University of Chicago. In the East he visited Columbia University, New York University, Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr, Princeton, and Harvard.

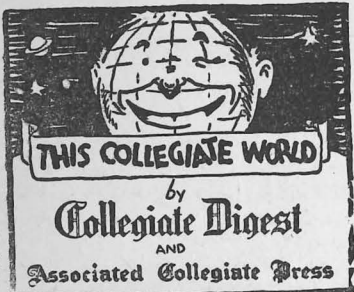
In reference to the five football games he saw, Le Mee said: "At first I thought they were all crazy playing a game. All those boys ready to kill each other and the man whistling all the time. The shouting and the singing were the only things I liked. But by the fifth time I began to see how marvelous the game was mathematically."

He cited the differences he observed in the universities of the West and East coasts. "The students don't work very hard in the West. All they could talk about was politics and sports. Everything was parties—singing parties, bridge parties, dancing parties, radio parties, and week-end parties. The University of California at Los Angeles is very near Hollywood, and all the girls there seemed to think of going into the movies instead of working."

Le Mee declared that the East was different. He said that the girls at Bryn Mawr didn't "shout" and students really worked. Columbia and New York Universities held little interest for him because they were too much like "what we have in Paris." They did not have the campus life that seemed to be almost everywhere else, he said.

He stated that students at French universities live alone and seldom get to know one another. In the United States students even get to know some of their professors, he remarked, something that is impossible in France without the proper introduction.

Le Mee, in his report to the French ministry of education, is going to recommend six American features for adoption in French universities: playing fields, fraternities and clubs, large dining rooms, good reproductions of great works of art in college buildings, and university theatres, magazines, and newspapers.



"The worst thing that can happen, it seems to me, is to have a school deal principally in terms of fear, force and artificial authority," Dr. Albert Einstein of relativity fame suggests a doing away with the "I'll flunk you if you aren't good" set-up in schools.

"I have never been drunk in my life—not necessarily because I thought it was wrong but because I could always think of forty better things to do," Charles Emerson Brown, Dean Emeritus of Yale Divinity School, asks a DePauw University audience to do one-fortieth as well.

"This is the finest campus I have ever slipped on!" John Held, Jr., famous cartoonist and writer lets slide a compliment to the University of Michigan from a cool yet formal seat on an icy walk.

"Among the American plains-Indians, horseplay, teasing, practical jokes and satirical remarks are encouraged. These customs serve to organize hostility in a socially useful way," Dr. Frederick Eggan, University of Chicago anthropologist, recommends the prof of heckling.

"The referee, umpire and head linesman must make about 150 decisions each game, and the field judge about 50. It simply isn't humanly possible for them to be right every time," Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten football commissioner, believes they are right every time, depending upon the side

of the field from which they are judged.

"The political function of education is to develop capacity for leadership and to develop capacity to choose leaders and to follow their lead," Dr. F. H. Knight, professor of economics at the University of California, suggests educational expansion for all participants in the political "follow the leader game."

"The American dormitory for men is in general an abomination before the Lord." There is usually not a single refining influence within its walls; there is not a single redeeming feature about it, except as a place to hang a hat." Not even the human-hat racks, Doctor? Doctor Dexter S. Kimball, dean emeritus at Cornell University, speaks his mind.

"The sought-after college teacher is one whose scholarship is sound and of quality, whose interest in students is human, and whose method of presenting material is stimulating," Dr. L. Hekhuis, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of Wichita, pictures the ideal instructor.

"College training is no outstanding benefit to a radio or motion picture career; success in these fields depends upon ability, personality, and outward appearance. I cast no aspersions upon Whitier College, my alma mater, because I feel my four years there to be invaluable in personal contacts and friendship acquired." Donald Novis, famous singer, isn't trying to discourage radio and film aspirants.

"We need more of the type of person who gives a dollar's worth of work, whether the dollar comes from private sources or the public till. There is too much of the time-saving idea. Another thing we want to get away from is the philosophy of bigness, whereby every boy believes he is destined to become president of the United States," Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, points out that we usually have only one and don't like him after we get him.

"For over five years I have permitted the use of typewriters by students in my courses. That only five percent use them is not due to the expense but to indifference and lack of ambition. It is most unusual that persons in this advanced age still use the longhand methods of medieval times," Robert E. Stone, assistant professor of law at the University of California, is centuries ahead of the primitive pen men.

"Preserve that amateur spirit. Now that we all have one specialty, almost everything we have is for sale. You can dig yourself so deep into your vocation that you won't even know there is a world outside," Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, renowned author of "The Magnificent Obsession" and other best sellers, advocates living in more than one vein.

"For the first time in human history the workingman has been given some leisure to read, study and develop a hobby. The machine has in every respect been a fairly god-mother to the toiler and there is no fear that it will become a Frankenstein monster which will eventually destroy man, its creator," Dr. James Shelby Thomas, president of Clarkson College of Technology, believes that the "cinderella-machines" will not get out of control.

"I cannot bring myself to believe that the general education good for an Englishman in the 18th century is the best kind of education for young men and young women of the 20th century in New York City," Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase of New York University "digs" at the theory of the University of Chicago's President Hutchins that the curriculum and not the individual student is the important factor in education today.

D. LEMKE PLAYS AND
MAKES INSTRUMENTS

Darrel Lemke is among the talented young men in Lynwood Hall. Darrel is a musician. Not only does he play several instruments but he has made some of them. He is the proud possessor of three violins and one guitar which he made. He has one of the violins over at Lynwood and its a good one.

Mr. Lemke plays the violin, the guitar, the mandolin, the banjo, the piano, and as one of the boys remarked, "He can play anything." To prove this I saw Darrel pick up a trumpet for the first time and play it. I don't believe there is another fellow who is at talented in this way as Darrel is. Everything he plays is by ear, although he can play by note on some of his more favorite instruments.

CAMPUS CAMERA



LYNWOODITES BUILD
MODEL AEROPLANES

Lynwood Hall has gone air-minded. The urge to build flying models of planes has found its way into the hearts of a number of the young men who inhabit the hall. The vim, vigor, and vitality with which these boys have made or are making these planes has the whole hall mindful of the importance of the tasks.

Heading the host of model builders is Willis Rockwell, who says he builds them to see something being created by his own hands that he hopes will fly. Willis has three models. The largest is a Stinson Reliant Airliner with a wingspread of sixty inches. The construction of this plane is well under way. Willis' other two planes are a Rearwin Speedster, with a 16 inch wingspread, and a Lockheed rion, with a 20 inch wingspread. The Speedster is well on the way as far as the actual construction is concerned. The other planes will get under construction after Easter.

George Pease has the latest model. It is a little streamlined Aeronca L-B with an inclosed cockpit. It has all the characteristics of modern speed planes.

Arland Bartelt has a Ryan S-T monoplane with 30 inch wingspread. Arland's is an open model and is well along so far as assembly is concerned.

Bob Wierman has a Lambert monoplane with a 50 inch wingspread. Bob's plane is a type you see in so many privately owned planes.

Ray Hollister has a mono-coupe with a 32 inch wingspread, this too, is well on the way toward being finished.

The only plane that is finished is the property of Fred Morris. Fred's plane has suffered three crack-ups since its completion; one of which resulted in a broken propeller. Fred's plane is a Luscombe Phantom with a 25 inch wingspread.

All these planes are flying models, and the boys have great hopes of seeing their planes take gracefully to the air under their own power.

Marston Schrieber, Tom O'Connell, and Jerry Bassler have even taken to the same fever; they don't seem to have the patience of the others and are each proud possessors of gliders of the Woolworth variety.

Henry Iwata Married On
Sunday, January 21, 1937

Word was received by The Stoutonia this week of the marriage of Henry Iwata to Miss Mabel Itsuko on Sunday evening, March 21, at Honolulu. Mr. Iwata attended The Stout Institute during the school year 1935-36.

LEE'S BARBER SHOP

It pays to look well at all times
Personality Haircuts

He graduated from the University of Hawaii before coming to The Stout Institute. After attending The Stout Institute, Mr. Iwata made an extensive tour of the United States, returning to Hawaii in the summer of 1936.

DR. RUEL ROBERTS IS
HOBBY SHOW SPEAKER

Dr. Ruel Roberts, Pastor of the Minnehaha Congregational Church Minneapolis, Minn., and amateur



DR. RUEL ROBERTS

astronomer of note, has been engaged as one of the principal speakers on the program of Hobby and Crafts talks, a feature of the third annual Open House of Stout, April 23-24. Dr. Roberts, member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the French Astronomical Society, the Metereological Society, and the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, is a popular lecturer throughout the middle-west.

Freshmen at Ohio State university say love is an inspiration for good grades rather than causes of failure.

Menomonie Bottling Works

John L. Greeley, Proprietor
Manufacturers of
All Kinds of Soft Drinks
Phone 248-W

Eugene Neubauer ---

(Continued from Page 1)
staff. She is secretary of YWCA and treasurer of WAA.

The winner of the office of secretary, Jeanne Myron, is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, MAP, and Alpha Psi Omega. She is also secretary of Philomatheans and editor of Young Wings.

In his campaign speech before the student body on Wednesday morning, Mr. Neubauer stressed the need of cooperation of the student body with the SSA officers. He went on to say that without the necessary cooperation between the student body and the officers of the Stout Student Association, there could be little accomplished.

Mr. Neubauer also stated if he should get elected to the office of president, he hoped that students would bring their problems before the SSA officers in hopes that some settlement might be reached to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The publicity in the form of posters, banners, and display cards given to the various candidates around the school showed much more enthusiasm and interest in the campaign than was expressed last year. Students and faculty members were heard to say that this year's campaign was the most active in many years.

The present SSA officers who will leave their offices next week are John Hancher, president; Alma Rausch, vice-president; Marlys Medtie, secretary; and Eugene Neubauer, treasurer.

Ritter and Barbo ---

(Continued from Page 1)
is only one possibility for a settlement in accordance with the constitution of the SSA. Article III, Section 5 of the SSA. Article III, Section 5 of the constitution which has to do with vacancies reads as follows: "Vacancies occurring during the school year shall be filled by appointment by a majority vote of the Joint Committee on Student Affairs." If the vacancy caused by the tie is not settled in this way, it will be necessary to have an amendment made to the constitution of the SSA to settle the matter.

The Joint Committee on Student Affairs which will meet next week to take action on the situation is composed of Mr. H. F. Good, Deans Michaels, Bowman, and Price, Dr. J. E. Grinnell, and Miss Jeter. If it is decided that an amendment is a better solution than a committee vote, the proposal for an amendment will be presented to the student body within several weeks.

One Man, Two Offices

As is now stands, one man, Eugene Neubauer, newly elected president, may have to temporarily take care of two offices, president and treasurer.

Robert Ritter, one of the candidates is a member of FOB, Arts and Crafts, and a pledge to Epsilon Pi Tau. Ingmar Barbo, the other candidate is a member of KFS, "S" Club, and the basketball and football teams.

In case of an auto accident, who should speak first, and should the gentleman precede the lady through the windshield?

CULTURED BUTTERMILK

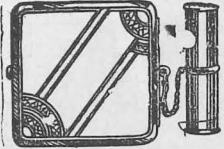
A food as well as a refreshing drink



PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS

PHONE 430

The latest designs and
colors in all types of
costume jewelry.



ANSHUS BROTHERS

(On Broadway)

"Nels"

"Mel"

FROSH BEAT SOPHS IN OPENING GAME OF TOURNEY TUES.

This week marks the opening of the interclass basketball tournament. The freshman 2A team and sophomore 2A team clashed in the opening game Tuesday at 4:00. The Frosh came through victorious in a great way, taking the Soph's 23 to 9.

Because of an abundance of material in some classes, two teams have been picked to represent these classes. The freshman and sophomore classes have each two teams representing them. By glancing through the teams we can readily see that the sophomores have the greater experience in the game. The team is composed almost entirely of lettermen. Although anything can happen in a tournament so we hope that the sophomores don't take it too much to heart.

The following men make up the respective teams of their classes:

Freshmen 2:
McKernon, Tasker, Barbo, Murphy, Bassler, and Maidu.

Freshmen 2A:
Jessel, L. Miller, Erpenbach, O. Johnson, Hawkinson, and Duganne.

Sophomore 2:
Spreiter, Milovancevich, Miller, Solberg, Hanke, Lein, and Nobienky.

Sophomore 2A:
Odell, Bolduc, McLeod, Campbell, Johnson, and Blair.

Juniors:
Von Gonten, Richerts, Moldenhauer, R. Johnson, L. Schultz, Samdahl, and Paulson.

Seniors:
Dolejs, Ruud, Wivell, Barbo, Arns-ton, and McLeod.

OPEN HOUSE HISTORY IS UNIQUE NATURE

For some years, The Stout Institute has encouraged and provided the opportunity for discussion meetings for those interested in the various phases of home economics and industrial education. Usually, these meetings were held at the end of the school year and were in the nature of regional conferences and rallies. They were continued through the year 1933-34 when the increased interest appeared to warrant more attention and consideration.

During the year 1934-35 the Stout Teachers' Association, among other things, appointed a Committee on Public Relations. Dr. Robinson, Miss Wright and Mr. P. C. Nelson constituted this committee and conceived the idea of an Inter-school Visiting Day for students. This opportunity, they thought, would make it possible for the students in each department to become more familiar with the work done in other departments. To carry on the work, the Teachers' Association appointed an inter-school visiting committee consisting of Miss Callahan to represent the liberal arts, Miss Buchanan the home economics, and Mr. Kranzusch the industrial education divisions.

The committee suggested the plan to the administration and it met with the acceptance of President Nelson. He approved the plan and personnel of the committees and gave encouragement to the development of the idea.

As the plans for the Inter-school Visiting Day were being perfected, the suggestion was made that the general public be invited to attend. The date was set at the time of the spring rally for home economics teachers and the regional conference for industrial education teachers. This would make it possible for the teachers from the surrounding territory to see the work being done at Stout. Typical classes were in session and systematic tours were conducted through the various shops and laboratories. The work was under the supervision of the faculties of the respective divisions. Student hosts were on hand to explain the representative types of work done in the several departments. Many actual demonstrations were performed for the guests, to illustrate the interesting phases of the wide range of activities carried on in the shops and laboratories.

The unusual interest in the special types of work done at The Stout Institute was evidenced by the large number who attended. Students of the school were enthusiastic, as were the teachers attending the conferences, the citizens of Menomonie and vicinity. From an educational point of view, the new venture appeared to be decidedly worth while.

Soon after the favorable echoes of the first visiting Day had subsided,

the Committee on Public Relations of The Stout Teachers' Association again consisting of Dr. Robinson, Miss Wright, and Mr. P. C. Nelson was delegated by the association to interview President Nelson. The suggestion was made that Visiting Day be continued as an annual affair and that it be expanded to include the visiting day for the general public, the home economics teachers' conference, the industrial education conference, a meeting for boys and girls club organizations, and a hobby show. After Mr. P. C. Nelson of the committee made the suggestion concerning the hobby show, it was learned that Harland Woodworth of the class of '35 had been developing the idea of a hobby show simultaneously but independently, under the direction of Miss Wright in the course in Social Education.

President Nelson approved the plan and appointed a general committee. Dr. Robinson, who previously had been elected chairman of the Committee on Public Relations, was made the chairman. Miss Wright and Mr. P. C. Nelson continued as members and Dean Michals and Dean Bowman were added to the committee. Mr. Kranzusch, faculty adviser for the Arts and Crafts club, the organization upon which much of the work for carrying on the hobby show was to fall, became one of the most active members.

To promote and execute such an enlarged project, the cooperation of students was necessary. Several student organizations responded and cheerfully accepted the responsibilities delegated to them. Students generally were willing and anxious to assist in every possible way and their representatives were added to the committee.

Earl Laatsch of the Arts and Crafts Club with Mr. Kranzusch as adviser, was responsible for the hobby show; Marvin Sawyer of the Rifle Club with Mr. Nelson as adviser, provided housing; Ray Nuttal, a student, took charge of publicity; Dorothy Lloyd of the Home Economics Club with Miss Cruise and Miss Walsh as advisers, directed the home economics rally; Elaine Thomas of the YWCA with the help of Miss Lusby arranged for food; Mercedes Braun and Ragna Mullen of Phi Upsilon Omicron with Mrs. Houston as adviser, were in charge of entertainment. Martha Buckbeck, former student now teaching at Barron, was chairman of the home economics conference and W. L. Enge, instructor of industrial arts at Eau Claire, was the chairman of the industrial education conference.

The 1936 meeting was named the "Second Annual Open House and Hobby Show." The pronounced success of the affair was evidenced by the hundreds of people who attended. The educational significance of such an opportunity for those interested in home economics, industrial education, and allied activities had been increased. No longer was it merely local in scope. It had been extended to a much larger area, including the surrounding states.

Each year new opportunities of educational significance have been added. For 1937, the name again has been changed to include "Craft Work." This will comprise the types of work carried on in regular classes in contrast to the extra-curricular activities usually included under the term of hobbies. The demand for an opportunity to exchange ideas on work of this nature has become apparent.

Home Economics Clubs for high school girls are sponsored by the American Home Economics Association. Last year there were about twelve hundred such clubs. In Wisconsin, four sectional meetings are held each year, the one at The Stout Institute being one of them. The local Home Economics Club with Miss Cruise as sectional adviser for this district, takes an active part in encouraging the promotion of this work.

In addition, it has been proposed that the Arts and Crafts Club at The Stout Institute encourage the promotion and development of hobby clubs for boys in high schools and vocational schools.

The 1937 committee, the personnel of which is given elsewhere, has been hard at work for months. An event to equal and surpass if possible, the 1936 Open House and Hobby Show is their aim.

Wellesley boasts of two spinster clubs. One of the "No Rata Datas" with the bleeding heart as their club flower and "Solitude" as their theme song. The other club, "Forgotten Women," honors the bachelor button and the lyric "All Alone." Taking their cue from Esquire, each prays "not for myself but, dear heaven, please send my sister a brother-in-law."

—Metropolitan Mirror.

STOUTONIA SURVEY GIVES BASKETBALL CONFERENCE TEAMS

In a survey conducted among the basketball team of The Stout Institute by Eilert Moldenhauer, Stoutonia sports reporter, an all-conference team of their choice was picked.

There seemed to be very little doubt in regard to the first team but in tabulating the results for the second team there seemed to be a variation in regard to several of the men. The final results of this survey are as follows:

First Team	
Herkal, River Falls	Forward
Robel, La Crosse	Forward
Mc Grath, Superior	Center
Nystrom, River Falls	Guard
Pederson, Eau Claire	Guard
Second Team	
Juels, Superior	Forward
Rowe, La Crosse	Forward
Torgerson, River Falls	Center
May, River Falls	Guard
Von Gonten, Stout	Guard

BONZEL SMITH, '31 AND WIFE HAVE BABY

R. Bonzel Smith, '31 will be remembered by many students for the work he did in organizing the Stunt Night program for the Stout YMCA. The following announcement has just been received.

From: D. P. Cushing, News Editor
American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions

14 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
Washington's Birthday is going to mean something very special from now on to the young Richard Bonzell Smith of Talas, Turkey, for this American couple, working under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, announced by radio yesterday the birth of their son, Fred Wesley Smith in the American Hospital, Istanbul, Turkey. This is the Smith's first child.

Mrs. Smith (Caroline Goodsell) is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Field Goodsell, 52 Columbia Street, Brookline, Massachusetts. Dr. Goodsell is the Executive Vice-President of the American Board. Mrs. Smith has a sister, Mrs. Everett C. Blake (Lynda Goodsell) at work in Merzifon, Turkey, and only last year speaking widely in the United States during her furlough. She also has a brother, Lincoln Goodsell, 10 Josephine Street, Somerville, Massachusetts.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Lucia Dewey Smith, 118 South Main Street, Middlebury, Vermont; and the brother of Mrs. Ruth Smith Wales, Mrs. Pamela S. Powell, Mrs. Sue Smith Pearson and Mrs. Anna S. Townley, all of Middlebury; Young C. Smith, 460 Pierce Street, Birmingham, Michigan; H. C. Dewey Smith, 2 Garden Street, Milford, N. H.; Mrs. Helen Smith Day of Ripton, Vermont; Mrs. Elizabeth S. Dwinell of Bradford, Vermont; Wesley W. Smith, Vergennes, Vermont; and Pierce Butler Smith of 2838 Lincoln Street, East St. Louis, Illinois.

Mrs. Smith was born in Marash, Turkey, and educated at Constantinople Women's College and Wellesley College. Mr. Smith was born in Weybridge, Vermont, and was educated at The University of Vermont, Penn State College and Stout Institute in Wisconsin. His father, the late Rev. Wesley Wood Smith was for several years a pastor at Bakersfield, Vermont.

BRING IN YOUR CAR AND LET
US TAKE OUT THE DENTS
TOUCH UP WORK
OF ALL KINDS DONE HERE

BERG
CHEVROLET INC.

Obituary

James Watt Dockar, known to many of his friends at The Stout Institute as "Scotty", died Sunday night, March 21.

Mr. Dockar was born in Scotland and came to Winnepeg at an early age. Coming from Winnepeg to The Stout Institute he received his diploma in 1916. He taught at Menomonie, Michigan for two years and then at Louisville, Kentucky. For a period after teaching at Louisville, Mr. Dockar was confined to the Mount View Sanatorium. In 1928 he came back to Stout and in 1931 received his degree. Mr. Dockar then attended the University of Minnesota and received the degree from that school in 1934.

Since 1935, except for part of this last year, Mr. Dockar has been teaching at Milwaukee Vocational school. At various times, he has served as an assistant in science, metal work, and woodwork on the teaching staff of The Stout Institute.

He is survived by Mrs. Dockar who teaches in Menomonie High School and a daughter, Peggy. Mr. Dockar was forty-four years old.

News Brevities

Dr. Bachmann, preceptress at the Tainter Annex entertained her bacteriological problems class at a dinner party at the Tainter Annex on Friday night. In the evening the group attended the MAP play.

Janet Chamberlain spent Saturday in the cities with her sister.

Miss Buchanan, Miss Jeter, Taylor Burns, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burns were luncheon guests of Dr. Bachmann at the Tainter Annex Saturday.

Janet Johnson had a week end guest from Eau Claire.

Mr. Smith is supervisor of trades and industrial work at the American School for Boys in Talas, Turkey. This school trains Turkish boys along practical lines including trades, as well as commercial education and is a character-building force throughout the area.

Mrs. Smith is the granddaughter of Mrs. Abby Field Goodsell, 2614 Dana Street, Berkeley, California, and the niece of Mrs. F. H. MacNair, 1062 Spruce Street, Berkeley, and Mrs. Lynda Sperry, Ceres, California.

The Smiths are the special representatives in Turkey under the American Board of the Congregational churches of Vermont in the following counties and groups: Addison Essex, Grafton-Orange, Windham Union and Windsor.

Darvey Carlsen Takes Position At Stoughton

Darvey E. Carlsen, student foreman of the printing department, left last week end to take over a job teaching Printing in the high school at Stoughton, Wisconsin.

Mr. Carlsen has had considerable trade experience in the printing field which together with his training at The Stout Institute makes him well qualified for the position. At Stoughton, he takes over a position formerly occupied by Mr. Netterblad who has gone into industry.

KFS Team Is Eliminated From Bowling Tourney

Two of the three intramural bowling games scheduled this last week were forfeited because the KFS team did not appear to play their games, according to a report from the men's intramural bowling manager, Claude Howard.

Due to the fact that the KFS team has not been showing up for their games they have been eliminated from the bowling tournament. This leaves five teams to fight it out for first place, and fight is the correct word for it as the competition is keen and high scores are being made.

The YMCA team took the STS "to camp" to the tune of 2 to 0. The KFS team forfeited one game each to the "S" club and FOB because the team was not present.

NEW SONG HITS

"I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm," "Slumming on Park Avenue," "You're Laughing at Me," "This Year's Kisses," "The Girl on the Police Gazette" and "He Ain't Got Rhythm" are the titles of Irving Berlin's new songs for "On the Avenue," starring Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll, opening Easter Sunday at the Orpheum Theatre.

HOW TENNYSON WROTE

FAMOUS POEM

Hallam Tennyson, son of the famous poet said that his father wrote "The Charge of the Light Brigade" in a few minutes after reading reports in London papers of the mistaken order which led the heroic 27th Lancers to their death. Tennyson's poem suggested to Warner Bros. the epic picture, "The Charge of the Light Brigade" now at the Orpheum Theatre, co-starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland.

Orpheum

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
MARCH 25-26-27

CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE

Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland
in Tennyson's Epic poem

— OUR EASTER SHOW —
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
MARCH 28-29-30

ON THE AVENUE

Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll
and the Ritz Brothers. Music by
Irving Berlin. News and Mickey
Mouse. Sunday Mats.
1:30 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31
Walter Pidgeon and Tala Birell in

SHE'S DANGEROUS

Comedy. Surprises. News.
Mats. 2:30

Grand

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
MARCH 26-27-28

SECRET VALLEY

Jungle Jim and Comedy

BARGAIN MONDAY, MARCH 29

THE PLOT THICKENS

Zazu Pitts. Major Bowes 10 — 15

TUESDAY, WED. THURSDAY
MARCH 30-31 and APRIL 1

Roger Pryer and Muriel Evans in

MISSING GIRLS

Startling Truths About the Woman Racket! WHAT PRICE FAILURE IN THE BIG CITY? Written by Martin Mooney the reporter who defied the courts. NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN

Hobby Show and Open House To Be Held April 23-24

EARLY HOBBY SHOW ENTRIES INDICATE EXHIBIT A SUCCESS

Early entries to the Hobby-Craft Show on April 23-24 indicate that this exhibit will surpass anything yet seen at Stout Open House, according to Earl Laatsch, chairman of the Show.

Some of the entries include exhibits of leather craft work by students, a school exhibit from the home economics department of the Beaver Dam Vocational school, airplanes and model boats as hobby and class exhibits, model railroads by a railroad man and other model fans, an exhibit by the Milwaukee Washington High School Camera Club of the same school, several coin and stamp collections, and china painting, knitting and other women's hobbies by the Menomonee Women's Clubs.

On the suggestion of many of the visitors to the 1936 Open House arrangements have been completed for a special division in the Hobby-Craft Show for the exhibition of student class work. It is believed that this exhibit will prove of exceptional value to both students and teachers alike. Through this exhibit teachers will gain new ideas on student motivation, and students will be stimulated by the work others are doing.

Among the commercial exhibits are model boats by the Fred W. Megow Co., an exhibit of The Hand Crafters of Waupau, Wis., book and magazine exhibits of interest to all hobby fans—an estimated 40 magazines on hobbies will be in this exhibit, and Industrial Arts books of interest to instructors.

Ribbon awards will be given for the best hobby and craft exhibits under the classification of Handicraft, Applied Arts, Models, and Collections. First and second award ribbons will be given to student exhibitors under 21 years of age.

The awards, based on merit and judged by experts in each field will be announced before the close of Open House, Saturday, April 24. Entry blanks for the Hobby-Craft Show are printed elsewhere in this paper and should be sent in not later than April 20.

YMCA TO ESTABLISH INFORMATION BUREAU

To accommodate the many visitors that Stout Open House draws annually the YMCA, under the student chairmanship of Owin Fahling, will set up an information and registration center on the main floor of the Home Economics building when Open House swings into action again April 23-24, for the third successive year.

Programs, maps, luncheon tickets, room reservations, and Open House tags will be distributed to the visitors who call at the registration desk. Students and teachers who desire luncheon or room assignments are asked to be sure to make their requests at this desk.

Housing Chairman Fahling urges all visitors to avail themselves of the opportunity of obtaining the programs, maps, and tags free of charge. Visitors will save themselves much effort in locating particular phases of the Open House, and, through registration, will materially assist the Open House committee in compiling statistical data on the extent of their programs. Last year more than 3,000 visitors from Wisconsin and adjoining states attended Stout Open House.

Room reservations, at a nominal cost, in Menomonee homes will be arranged for visitors who wish to remain overnight in Menomonee during Open House. The housing committee asks that the requests for both luncheon and room reservations be mailed not later than April 20. Reservation blanks, which can be clipped out, are printed elsewhere in this paper.

For the visitors' assistant guides will be stationed at the information and registration desk in the Home Economics building, and Menomonee Boy Scouts will assist overnight visitors in locating their room assignments.

SCENE OF 1937 OPEN HOUSE



COMMITTEE FOR 1937 OPEN HOUSE NAMED

Putting on a show like the Annual Stout Open House is hardly a one-man job according to Dr. Francis P. Open House committee, who insists that the successes of previous years have been possible only through the excellent cooperative activity of the students and faculty of the college.

This year a larger committee than ever is whipping final details into line for an Open House program that will be one of the largest ever attempted at this college. Students and faculty comprising the 1937 committee are as follows:

Dr. Francis P. Robinson, general chairman; Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Dean C. A. Bowman, Miss Winona Cruise, and Mr. Paul C. Nelson, faculty advisors; Marjorie Steiner, Home Economics club, chairman of Home Economics Club Rally; Marie Averill, YWCA, chairman of foods; Edith Slater, Phi U., chairman of entertainment.

Earl Laatsch of Arts and Crafts club, chairman of Hobby-Craft Show; Owin Fahling of YMCA, chairman of housing; Viggo Nelson, of EPT, chairman of publicity; Mr. J. E. Ray, instructor, chairman of school tours; Miss Martha Bubeck, Barton, Wis., chairman of Chippewa Valley Home Economics Conference; Mr. W. A. Sherman, Eau Claire, Wis., chairman of Northwestern Wisconsin Regional Industrial Arts Conference.

To assure a smoothly functioning program every student and faculty member will be on deck to greet the visitors and to offer assistance.

April Edition To Feature Summer Session

The April issue of the Stoutonia will be the last Alumni issue this Spring. The Alumni Committee is planning on making it the Summer Session Issue. It will contain complete information for all who are interested in the summer program. Graduate and Undergraduate schedules and information will be included.

YWCA To Serve Special Luncheon To Visitors

A special luncheon in the Stout cafeteria for visiting teachers and special luncheon at the Methodists and Congregational churches for visiting students have been arranged to be served at noon Saturday, April 24 by the YWCA under the chairmanship of Marie Averill.

Reservations for these luncheons should be mailed to the Open House committee on or before April 20. Luncheon reservation blanks are printed elsewhere in this paper. Luncheon tickets will be distributed at the registration desk at the cost of fifty cents to teachers and thirty-five cents to students.

The Tech Hi-Hats, student orchestra from the St. Cloud, Minn., Technical High school directed by Ted Pierson, a graduate of this college will furnish the music for the student luncheons.

OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM

Friday, April 23

7:30—10:30
Stout Classes in Action
Hobby-Craft Show

Saturday, April 24

9:00—12:00 a. m.
Hobby-Craft Show
9:30—12:00 a. m.
Hobby-Craft Talks
10:00—12:00 a. m.
Chippewa Valley Home Economics Conference
Northwest Wisconsin Industrial Arts Conference
12:00 noon
Luncheon for students and teachers
1:00—5:30 p. m.
Hobby-Craft Show
1:00—2:30 p. m.
Home Economics Club Rally
Joint Meeting of Industrial Arts Instructors and Students
2:30—5:30 p. m.
Tours of Campus
Informal visits to classrooms
7:00—7:45 p. m.
Men's Glee club, Women's Glee club, Dramatics
7:45—10:30 p. m.
Stout Classes in Action
Hobby-Craft Show

STOUT TO PRESENT HOBBY-CRAFT SHOW TO PUBLIC AGAIN

Opening with the Hobby-Craft Show and a tour of "Stout Classes in Action" at 7:30 p. m. Friday, April 23, the annual Open House of The Stout Institute will be presented to the public again for the third successive year.

The two-day program of the college, which last year drew more than 3,000 visitors from Wisconsin and adjoining states, is expected, with its even expanded range of activity, to draw even a greater number of visitors this year.

Education Conferences

As in previous years The Chippewa Valley Home Economics association and the Northwestern Wisconsin Regional Industrial Arts section of the W.E.A. will hold their spring meetings at Stout during Open House. The Home Economics clubs also hold their annual rally at this time.

The Hobby-Craft Show which proved an outstanding attraction last year has been expanded this year to include school and class exhibits from all over the state and will be open all through the program for inspection by the public.

Key activities in the Saturday morning program will be the Hobby and Craft talks, the Chippewa Valley Home Economics conference, and the Northwestern Wisconsin Industrial Arts conference. Both outside and local talent will be used in the program of Hobby and Craft talks.

Ryder to Speak

LeVern T. Ryder president of the National Home Workshop Guild, Dr. Ruel Roberts, amateur astronomer of note, and E. Lagerstrom of model railroad fame are among some of the principal speakers on the Hobby and Craft talk program. Ryder will talk on "Archery, Past and Present", Dr. Roberts' talk will be on some phase of astronomy not yet decided, and

(Continued on page 6)

N.W. TEACHERS MEET DURING OPEN HOUSE

Discussions on the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Curriculum Survey for this year, and an address by LeVern T. Ryder, president of the National Home Workshop Guild of America, have been slated on the calendar of Northwestern Teachers association for its spring meeting which will be held here during The Stout Institute Open House, April 23-24.

The meeting will consist of two sessions which will be held in room 22 of the industrial education building on Saturday April 24. The morning session will be held from 10 to 12 a. m., and the afternoon session will last from 1 to 2:30 p. m.

The morning session will be devoted to a critical analysis, through panel discussions, of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Survey for this year. This fifteen page report in mimeographed form will be placed in the hands of each teacher present. It has been made possible through cooperative activity on the part of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts association, the State Department of Public Instruction, and the Wisconsin Education association, the latter organization having given financial assistance.

The report includes an analysis of all of the industrial arts department of the state. It is being given critical study in each of the regional Industrial Arts sections throughout the state this spring and next fall.

In the afternoon, LeVern T. Ryder will address a joint meeting of industrial education teachers and students on "Hobby Club Organization." The aim of this discussion will be to identify ways and means through which boys can be organized in National Homeshop Guild Junior Auxiliaries.

It is anticipated that where such organizations are successfully inaugurated, use will be made of the annual Hobby-Craft Show for exhibiting results of hobby activities. It is assumed that activities in the junior auxiliaries will in many instances lead to later adult activities in local homeshop guild chapters.

Current officers of the Industrial Arts section which also holds a meeting in the fall in Eau Claire at the time of the Northwestern Wisconsin regional convention are W. A. Sherman, Eau Claire, chairman; and Paul Doyle, Chippewa Falls, secretary.

STOUT H.E. CLUBS 'STAGE STYLE SHOW

A style show, delegation reports, talks, and group singing will be some of the highlights of the annual rally of the northwestern division of the student Home Economics Clubs which will be held here April 24 during the Third Annual Stout Open House, according to Marjorie Steiner, president of The Stout Institute Home Economics Club and chairman of the rally.

Miss Steiner's own words on the program are as follows:

"We are planning a special program of interest to every girl. Miss Ruth E. Michaels, dean of home economics at Stout, will be on the program. We are also planning a style show which will give all girls helpful suggestions and hints on planning their own clothes.

"A specialist in recreational activities will help girls in planning for leisure activities in your school or club work.

"Reports from delegates of all clubs will be given. This rally will help us in appreciating the value of affiliation and cooperation in the big project of home economics or homemaking.

"The whole program will be interspersed by group singing led by Miss Betty Keith who was our choral leader last year."

H.E. CONFERENCE TO FEATURE TALKS

Talks on Consumer Education by Mr. Kellenberger of the Milwaukee Vocational school, and on current legislation affecting the field of Home Economics by Miss Flagler of the Eau Claire State Teachers College will be principle items on the program of the Chippewa Valley Home Economics association when it holds its spring meeting here April 24 during the Annual Stout Open House.

Miss Martha Bubeck, chairman of the association, is particularly anxious to have a large attendance of northwestern Wisconsin home economics teachers at this meeting. Several matters of importance to the group as a whole need to be brought up at the conference and settled at the time. A 100 per cent attendance will be important in relation to these matters.

Kellenberger, who is a member of the social studies faculty of the Milwaukee Vocational school, is prominent in the field of consumer education and will have a large amount of illustrative material for use in his talk. Attempts are being made to secure Miss Dorothy Enderis, Recreational Director of the Milwaukee Public Schools, to present some ideas regarding teacher participation in such activities.

The attendance last year was very fine for this conference, and every effort should be made for as many people as possible to be here at the coming meeting. All teachers will have luncheon in the college cafeteria.

'STOUT CLASSES IN ACTION' HIGH SPOT OF '37 OPEN HOUSE

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION GROUP



How "Jack Anybody" is trained at Stout to become an industrial education teacher will be the theme of "Stout Classes in Action", one of the high spots on the program of the third annual Stout Institute Open House which will be held in Menomonie on Friday and Saturday, April 23-24.

This all-college feature, arranged so that it may be inspected by "Johnny Q. Public" and prospective students, will be held twice during the course of the Open House program from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Friday, and from 7:45 to 10:30 p. m. Saturday. By this means the college will present true to life phases in the making of a Bachelor of Science in Industrial Education.

Following are a few of the things "Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Q. Public" and prospective students will see when they visit Stout Classes in Action in the school of Industrial Education.

Painting and Decorating

Students will be spraying lacquer and varnish finishes on projects they have completed in other courses. Others will be demonstrating types and kinds of finishes that are used in the home and industrially. Besides this there will be a display of student finished projects wall treatments and finishes.

Drawing

In the drafting rooms drawings, term sketches, and architectural renderings by students will be on display. Here one will be able to see authentic styles in architecture made into scale model buildings. Model houses will be grouped into a tiny city which will be illuminated at night and show the effect of intelligent grouping of houses. The model of the proposed Stout effect of intelligent grouping of houses. The model of the proposed Stout campus which took several years to complete will also be on display. In adjoining room the blue print machine will be going full blast for inspection by visitors.

Electrical

Here one will see transformers set up on a 3-phase line to operate a 3-phase alternating current motor. This motor will in turn drive a direct current generator which will supply electricity for lamps and other motors. This will be supplemented by explanations and charts on power and light rates and other phases of electricity of interest to the consumer.

Cabinet Making

In this class visitors will see actual millwork operations such as used by manufacturers in the construction of furniture, and projects by the mill-work classes will be on display.

Physics

A fair sample of the wonders of the physical sciences will be on display in this laboratory. Typical experiments on heat, electricity and mechanics will be in operation and practical applications of physical laws will be stressed. Here one will also see a shunt generator illuminating a model house, the spectacular effects of high frequency electricity, demonstrations on the production of electricity, model lighting, and experiments with the spectroscopic.

Machine Shop

Basic tool and machine operations on metal will be demonstrated by the machine shop class. Projects by this class, castings made by the foundry group, will be on display. This exhibit will bring out the relationship between the foundry department and the machine shop.

Printing

All the phases in printing will be in operation in this department. Activities in this department will include hand composition, machine composition on the latest model Intertype, and on the Monotype caster, cylinder press printing and platen press printing, and the casting of stereotypes, metal plates used to print pictures.

Sheet, General Metal

Regular classes will be running in both of these phases of metal work. In the general metal shop the visitors will see demonstrations of oxy-acetylene welding and cutting, black smithing, tool making, and bench metal work. An interesting display of the modern trend in sheet metal work will be shown in the sheet metal shop.

Visual Education

The visual education laboratory will make provision for the seating of visitors during the showings of selected films which will include pictures made at Stout. Students will demonstrate the various phases of visual instruction.

Home Workshop

In the Home Workshop visitors will see nine typical home workshop machines in action, and through this will be able to gather some valuable ideas on the layout of amateur home workshops.

Alumni News

Miss Anita Gundlach '31 is with the University Extension Division working in La Crosse County.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle (Jean Moe '33) have a daughter Mary K. Mr. Doyle is with the University Extension Service.

Edith Brevig '30 who has been teaching at Arcadia is now doing teaching at Arcadia is now doing Home Demonstration work with the University Extension Service. Mary Green '30 who taught at Cochrane is filling the vacancy at Arcadia and June Very '34 has the position at Cochrane.

Mrs. Willis '36 is teaching the rest of the year in the George Elzey high school at Rice Lake. She is substituting for Esther Walla who recently fell and broke her hip. Esther is in the Lakeside Methodist hospital at Rice Lake.

Caroline Sturmer is substituting for Mildred Olson in the George Elzey high school at Ondassagon. Mildred has scarlet fever.

Mrs. James Taft (Ruth Schultz) who formerly taught in The Sheboygan Vocational School is now in Portland in business with her husband.

Mrs. Alice Hauston recently discussed "The Social Adjustment of The Young Child" before the Home Economics division of the Woman's club at Black River Falls.

Eugenia Nawack did substitute teaching at Nelson for Maurine Schultz when she was ill with the flu.

Stout to Present - - -

(Continued from page 5)

Lagerstrom will expound on some of the finer points of model railroading. The morning conference of the Chippewa Valley Home Economic association will feature Mr. Kellenberger of the Milwaukee Vocational schools who will talk on consumer education, and Miss Flagler of the Eau Claire State Teachers college who will talk on current legislation affecting the field of home economics.

A critical analysis of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Curriculum Survey is calendared for the morning conference of the Northwestern Wisconsin Industrial Arts conference. The report includes an analysis of all of the Industrial Arts departments of the state.

The Easter Parade starts at the CENTRAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Special Luncheons

At noon a special luncheon will be served to all visiting teachers in the college cafeteria, and visiting students will be served special luncheons at the Methodist and the Congregational churches. Ted Pierson '36, and his Tech Hi-Hats from the St. Cloud, Minn., Technical High School have been engaged to play for the student luncheons.

The annual rally of Home Economics clubs with a varied program for out-of-town girls, and a joint meeting of industrial arts teachers and students who will hear LeVern T. Ryder, National Home Workshop Guild president, on "Hobby Club Organization" starts off the program for Saturday afternoon.

Tours of the campus and informal classroom visits follow the afternoon conferences. At this time visitors will be admitted to the dormitories, home management cottage, and other buildings connected with the college. The informal classroom visits have been arranged for those visitors who are unable to be here during the tours of "Stout Classes in Action."

Music, Dramatics Offered

A sample of what Stout students do with their spare time will be given to the visitors Saturday evening when the Men's and the Women's Glee clubs offer a short musical program. This will be followed by a one-act play given by the class in dramatic coaching.

The two-day Open House program officially closes with another opportunity for visitors to see "Stout Classes in Action" which will last from 7:45 to 10:30 p. m. Saturday, April 24.

For those who wish to stay over until Sunday, the Open House committee suggests informal visiting with the students and faculty, seeing the campus, dormitories and city, and attending the send-off of the Stout Symphonic Singers to the national convention of the Federated Music Clubs of America at Indianapolis, Indiana.



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Don't forget Bill's Special Sunday Plate Lunch

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The freshest blooms—always. -- Corsage Bouquets -- Gift Boxes -- And all potted plants
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MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

(Just Across From Stout)

HOMEMAKING GROUPS IN SPRING MEETINGS

The George-Elzey homemaking teachers from thirty-seven rural vocational centers are meeting in district conferences this spring.

Eighteen teachers of northern Wisconsin met at the Dunn County Agricultural School on Saturday, March 13. Miss Dora M. Rude, State Supervisor of Vocational Homemaking Education and Miss Price, itinerant teacher trainer of the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational Education, were in charge of the conference.

An address of welcome was made to the group by Mr. Stein, principal of the school, followed with a talk by Mr. Sasman, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture and Homemaking in Rural Centers and Dr. L. W. Hutchcroft of the State Board of Health who gave an illustrated talk

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HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

H.E. TOURS TO SHOW TEACHERS' TRAINING DURING OPEN HOUSE

How "Jill Anybody" is trained at Stout to become a home economics teacher will be the theme of "Stout Classes in Action," one of the high spots on the program of the third annual Stout Institute Open House which will be held in Menomonie on Friday and Saturday, April 23-24.

This all-college feature, arranged so that it may be inspected by Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Q. Public and prospective students, will be held twice during the course of the Open House program—from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Friday, and from 7:45 to 10:30 on Saturday. By this means the college will present a true to life phase of the making of a Bachelor of Science in Home Economics.

Following are a few of the things Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Q. Public and prospective students will see when they visit Stout Classes in Action in the School of Home Economics:

Room 309

Or as everyone knows it, the Nursery School, will have Open House for guests showing the equipment used in the work with the preschool child. However, as Open House comes at hours when these children would normally be asleep, we are not asking the school children to participate this year. Examples of the children's handwork and exhibits illustrating books, toys, and other equipment will be explained by senior women who are participating in this work.

Room 301

Exhibits in this room will illustrate the work done in Experimental Foods and Meal Management. Food experimentation on beef will be used to illustrate the affect of high and low temperature on meat fiber. The use of meat thermometers and other modern devices will illustrate the importance of such equipment in meat cookery. An activity food study on bread mixtures will be made to illustrate the proper method of combining batters, the affect upon textures and volume of such breads when handled according to accepted scientific methods. Demonstrations will be made of setting up permanent records of such work in food research.

The Meal Management displays will emphasize particularly the use of an emergency shelf and emergency meals which may be prepared from such foods as oftentimes such a shelf to draw upon may save the day for the busy housewife. This will serve to illustrate usable articles of food and a few menus will be planned, drawing from it. With this will be a study of the approximate time for preparation and the cost of the food.

Dining Rooms

In the large dining room on the third floor of the Home Economics building well appointed tables will serve to illustrate the requirements for serving various meals. The smaller dining room in the south apartment on this same floor will also be used to show the use of satisfactory home equipment in meal service.

Room 325

"How to Choose Your Cuts of Meat" will constitute one of the worthwhile exhibits found in this room. Definite means of identification of common cuts of meat will be shown; also the best methods of cookery of such cuts and the equipment to be used.

An experimental study on custards will be found in this room, showing difficulties in preparation and variations to be secured from standard basic proportions. An activity project on yeast breads will be carried on by two upper class students.

Room 307

The beginning classes in Nutrition will give an exhibit of choosing the right foods and picking those needed for building the body, for energy and heat, for regulating body processes, and for preventing disease.

The Diet Therapy class interested in hospital work will demonstrate pieces of modern equipment such as the Metabolism apparatus which is used in determining the basal metabolism of individual patients, and the Oxy-Calorimeter which measures the heat production of students. Live rats will serve to illustrate good and poor diets. Such food combinations suitable for various diseases will be on display.

Third Floor Corridor

The classes in Child and School Nutrition will exhibit diets suitable for children. Apparatus used in measuring children to determine whether or not they are being properly nourished will be on display. A group of charts showing the nutritional status of a grade school (an experiment which has been carried on in this lo-

HOME ECONOMICS GROUP



Home Economics Council, responsible for the Rally for the High School Home Economics

Club girls. Right to left are Miss Cruise, adviser, Marie Averill, Betty Keith, Marjory Steiner,

Helen Smith, Barbara Sawyer, and Helen Gantzer.

cality) will clearly show the relationship to each normal child of weight, eyesight, hearing, teeth, and tonsils.

Institutional foods classes will be responsible for the various meals which are to be served during Open House weekend. The college cafeteria in which many of these students work will be open for dinner on Friday and Saturday evenings to visitors between the hours of 5:30 and 7:00 p. m., at regular student rates. The cafeteria will also serve the noon luncheon on Saturday to all visiting instructors. The charge for this luncheon will be 50c and reservations should be made by teachers with either Dean Michals or Dean Bowman sometime before April 23rd.

Institutional students have made arrangements with two of the churches in the community to serve noon luncheons Saturday at a cost of 35c to all visiting high school students. Tickets for these luncheons will be on sale at the registration desks, and institutional students will act as hostesses to the visiting groups and see that they are escorted to the various places for lunch.

Room 205

This room will be devoted to work on Consumer Information and Education. Due partly to the depression and partly to a better understanding of economic situations, we have come to realize the necessity of knowing more about the spending value of the dollar. Efforts will be made in this room to help the public understand something about goods and their valuations, means and ways of marketing. Many charts will be exhibited which will serve as guidance material for the consumer in making selections. Other exhibits will show weaknesses in our present consumer buying situation, and suggestions for improvement.

Home Management House

The Home Management House will be available for visiting during the Open House hours. Senior women who have been members of the groups living there at different times will take visitors through the building.

Room 219

This room will have an exhibit of posters and charts showing efficient

methods of home management work. A large number of desirable account and record books will also be displayed.

Room 211

Class work being carried on by students in related art will be exhibited in this room. Various types of work will be explained by members of the freshman class.

Room 209

This room will have two contrasting units set up in House Furnishing. Students will explain the distinctions between them.

Room 207

This room will show problems studied in House Furnishing courses referring to choice of color, patterns, and textures for specific rooms.

Rooms 204, 201, 237

These rooms will house exhibits and demonstrations pertaining to clothing and textiles. These exhibits will be built around the theme "What the Women of Today Needs To Know about Clothing." The group demonstrations will show the need of understanding the relationship between appearance and physical well being, also the problems of good grooming, clothing selection, construction, and the completed wardrobe.

Rooms 230, 233, 304, 320

These rooms will house exhibits and demonstrations which will interpret the aspects of homemaking taught in

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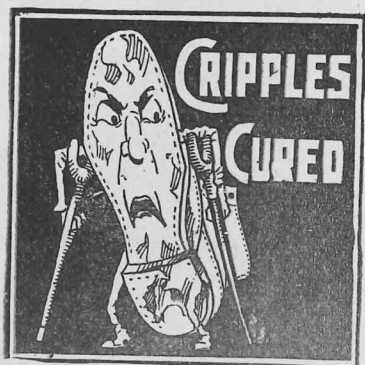
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THOMPSON'S SHOE SHOP

the public school classes in Menomonie. Room 304 will have specific illustrations of 12th grade studies pertaining to food customs of people in many lands. In the same room will be found studies in the nutritive value of foods made by 10th grade students who have been particularly interested in the study of low cost meals.

Exhibits in Room 320 will illustrate how the 7th grade girls plan, prepare, and serve very simple meals for the family and how the 5th graders select food which makes healthy bodies. Room 230 will show what the 6th and 8th grade girls have been studying in regard to personal social relations. Room 233 will have exhibits illustrating the work of the 8th and 9th grade students. Dresses which these students have planned and made for themselves and suggestive helps on buying clothing for girls will be shown here.

Demonstrations

Flower Arrangements and Table Decorations will be demonstrated again this year in Room 204. Jane Martin and Emily Anderson, two home economics seniors will have charge of this and will have many new suggestions to make.

Room 304 will house a demonstration on sandwiches and cookies to be given by Gretchen LaPage.

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'TECH HI-HATS' AT TOWER TACKY DRAG

Ted Pierson Leads Orchestra At Successful Tacky Drag

Ted Pierson, directing his Tech Hi-Hats of St. Cloud, Minnesota, helped to make this year's Tacky Drag the most successful in many years according to Adrian Pollock, business manager of The Tower of 1937. The Tacky Drag was held Saturday, March 20.

Since teaching at the Technical High School of St. Cloud, Minnesota where he has been since September 1936, Mr. Pierson has developed an orchestra of high caliber. The orchestra has played for several formals of the St. Cloud Teachers' college.

At the Tacky Drag this year, the prizes for the tackiest costumes were awarded to George Pease and Mernabelle Laabs. Adrian Pollock reported that 110 couple attended the dance.

Chaperones for the dance were Miss Gertrude L. Callahan, Miss Jeter, Mrs. Baker, and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Grinnell.

KARL MILLER, '33 TEACHES IN ALASKA

The following letter portrays some new experiences for Karl J. Miller, '33, who recently went to Alaska: Seldovia, Alaska February 10, 1937

The Stoutonia Menomonie, Wisconsin Dear Editor, Now that the Pacific Marine strike is over I can feel safe to write a letter and know it will reach its destination.

I suppose it would be well for me to start from the very beginning of my trip up here even though it was taken several months ago. I left St. Paul aboard a train that would take me through the Canadian Rockies. It was "Brother Hank's" suggestion that I take this trip for he said the scenery was so beautiful, and believe it or not

'TECH HI-HATS' PLAYED FOR TACKY DRAG



it wasn't just another of his famous stories. I enjoyed the trip to the coast a lot. At Vancouver, B. C., I took a small boat to Seattle, Washington where I was to get my boat for Alaska.

The S. S. Yukon sailed for Alaskan ports on the afternoon of September 1st. During our short stop at Juneau, the Capital of Alaska, I had the fortune of having dinner with "Brother Hank" and his newly acquired bride. I also had the fortune of meeting the Commissioner of Education, but didn't meet my Supervisor, Mr. Schoettler, for he was somewhere in the interior. After many stops here and there and a short run over to the great Columbia glacier which is about two miles long and three hundred and sixty feet high, we arrived in Seward the "Gateway to the Rail Belt."

At Seward I transferred to a smaller boat, the M. S. Curacao which was a slow moving rough riding affair. At about six o'clock the morning of September 13th I arrived in Seldovia, the village that was to be my home for the next nine months at least.

School had been in session for the past week, but I was allowed to be absent that week for I had acted as a delegate from Alaska to the National Trade and Vocational Convention which was held at Dunwoody Institute the week before I left home. To say the least, I wasn't at all impressed with my first view of Seldovia. Perhaps it was because we came in in a steady down pour of rain or it might have been the fact that I was a bit weary of my trip for it had lasted two weeks. Now that I have been here several months I rather like the place.

Like most Alaskan Coastal towns, Seldovia is a fishing settlement made up of mostly natives, meaning people of Russian and Indian descent. The total population is in the neighborhood of about two hundred and fifty people. The town itself is built on the shores of a bay just off Cook Inlet and at the tip of Kenai Peninsula. The only sidewalk we have is a six foot plank affair built up on poles to allow the high tides to pass under. This walk extends the entire length of the town and connects all our business places which are, four general stores and a postoffice. On three sides we have the rugged snow capped mountains which are covered about half the way by beautiful spruce trees, while on the fourth side is the Cook Inlet.

Our school house is a five room frame structure which was just completed about three years ago, so it is still new and clean. We have three teachers and a Principal besides myself. My teaching program is really something. If it weren't for the fact that I teach 7th arithmetic, history, hygiene, and geography; 6th arithmetic, geography, history, health, spelling, reading, and language; 5th arithmetic, and 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th shop work I really wouldn't be able to stick out the year for the children apparently had never been taught much or else they couldn't learn. I have arrived at the conclusion that they are way below normal and have adjusted myself accordingly. Now that I have found out what it is all about and made the necessary adjustments I rather enjoy it all, enough, at any rate, so that I have just written the main office that I'd like to teach here another year. We have 65 students in school with grades ranging from the first to the 10th.

When one thinks of Alaska he usually thinks of the far north and cold weather, and much snow. The truth of the matter is that in order to get to Seldovia I had to go about 58 degrees west and only about 15 degrees north. Along the coast the winters are usually very mild for the Japanese ocean currents keep this part of Alaska warm. The interior is often very cold, the temperature going as low as 50 or 60 below. So far this winter we have had just one heavy

snow fall, but that has long since been melted away. At present we don't even have enough to do a little skiing. Our sports parade of Christmas vacation was often interrupted by a steady down pour of rain.

The Alaskan summers, I have been told, are most extraordinary. Due to the abundance of rain fall and long days vegetables grow very fast and large. It is a common thing to have three strawberries standing side by side measure six inches. Cabbages, turnips, potatoes, etc., grow very large, also, but they are not very good for winter storage because of the high water content. Men traveling Cook Inlet say that the sun never goes out of sight during the long summer days.

Last Tuesday nite I witnessed my first Northern Lights spectacle. The radiating shafts of light formed a semi-circle around the bay with all rays converging at a point just over the town, so it seemed. The whole thing looked very much like the inside of a huge dome that had been cut in half with the walls painted with rainbow tinted streaks all reaching a center point at the top. I had hoped to take a picture, but the light rays were ever dancing in the heavens.

It is really too bad that more people have not had the opportunity to see Alaska.

Sincerely yours,
Karl J. Miller

For a hair cut that is becoming to you you should be coming to us. -- -- -- -- --

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HOBBY AND CRAFT TALKS

Saturday, April 24

9:30—10:10 a. m.
Opening Address—Speaker Announced later

10:20—11:00 a. m.
Archery Past and Present—Mr. LeVern T. Ryder—Auditorium.
Cookery Craft—Gretchen LaPage—Home Economics 304.

Art Metal—Verne Jewett—Library.
Flower Arrangement—Jane Martin and Emily Anderson—Home Economics 204.

11:10—11:50 a. m.
Amateur Astronomy—Dr. Ruel W. Roberts—Auditorium.

Leather Work—John Hancher and Art Mather—Library.

Railroad Models—Mr. E. Lagerstrom—Library.

Decorative Wood Craft—Agnes Hed, Lorene Graslie, Margaret Riggert.

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LUNCHEON AND ROOM RESERVATION BLANK

(Return not later than April 20)

1. Please make _____ number student reservations for the Saturday luncheon (35c), and _____ number teachers reservations for the Saturday faculty luncheon (35c). Other meals can be obtained without reservation at the Stout Cafeteria or at the local restaurants.
2. Please provide the following overnight lodging (50c to cover incidentals) Friday night _____ number; Saturday night _____ number. (The housing committee asks that you send a list of the names if you wish reservations. It will assist materially in seeing that you are properly accommodated.)

Realizing that the Open House committee will arrange to accommodate all reservations, I will see that these reservations are fulfilled in so far as possible.

Signature _____
Address _____

HOBBY-CRAFT SHOW ENTRY INSTRUCTIONS

1. Fill out a separate entry blank for each project; more blanks are available from the Open House committee or you may use facsimiles.
2. All individuals or clubs connected with schools must be sure to have a teacher or advisor sign the entry blanks.
3. As many projects may be entered by the contestant as desired. Competition for ribbon awards will be limited to students under 21 years of age. Adult hobbies are for display purposes and to promote an interest in hobby activities.
4. Hobbies are divided into the following major divisions.
a. Applied arts: Batik, knitting, needlecraft, photography, etc.
b. Collections: Stamps, coins, rocks and minerals, etc.
c. Handicraft: Woodwork, metal work, toys, sporting goods, etc.
d. Model making: Aircraft, boats, railroads, houses, etc.
5. Attach a lettered or typewritten sticker to each project with the following information: Your name, age, city or town, and state.
6. There will be an entry fee. The only cost to individuals will be the cost of transportation both ways on their exhibits.
7. Awards will be based on merit, and such evaluation is determined by expert judges in each field.
8. The judges' decisions will be final. The awards will be announced Saturday, April 24.
9. All entries must reach Menomonie before 4 p. m., April 23rd.

HOBBY-CRAFT SHOW ENTRY BLANK

Be sure to read the above instructions before filling out this blank. Use separate blanks for each project. The undersigned will deliver or ship the project, fully prepaid, to reach Menomonie before 4 p. m., Friday April 23.

1. Give a brief description of the hobby.
2. It is to be entered in the following division: Handicraft _____; Applied arts _____; Models _____; Collections _____.
3. I will call for the exhibit at the close of the Hobby-Craft Show or on Sunday morning, April 25 _____; or do you wish the committee to return it to you collect express _____ Valuation for express insurance _____.
4. Your signature _____
5. Your address _____
6. Signature of Teacher _____
(Necessary only for student entries)

— Try —

Havana Crooks

— Or —

Havana Flats Cigars

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Come to us for your Easter cards. We carry a large assortment for you to pick from. -- --

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Stop at the Inn for a hot fudge

or

frozen fudge Sundae



THE COLLEGE INN

AUTO MECHANICS TO HAVE FIREPROOFING

Entire Department To Be Made Safe From Danger; Unusual Cabinet In Shop

The auto mechanics shop is now being entirely fireproofed after the state engineer had received the approval of the State Industrial Committee, according to a statement from Mr. H. Good, instructor of auto mechanics.

Work is being done by the WPA workers and as many men as can be efficiently handled in the shop are working on the project. Mr. Good hopes that the work will be completed so as not to interfere with classes of the fourth quarter.

Metal lathe and 3/4 inch plaster on the ceiling will make that part entirely fireproof. All "I" beams will have a two inch coating of lathe and plaster. Later an approved automatic sprinkling system will be installed.

The stairway leading to the second floor will still have to be fireproofed.

Unusual Tool Panel

A tool panel of unusual design is now included in the auto mechanics shop. The panel which was designed by Mr. Ray Kranzsch of the Stout faculty is of unique design. There are five sections to the cabinet and a door to each of the sections.

There are no knobs on any of the doors but only a key hole in the end one. When this door is opened it breaks a contact for a series of electromagnets which hold the other doors closed. By closing the end door all the other doors automatically lock. Mr. Good said the cabinet is practically foolproof unless someone should break the cabinet.

George Peabody College Gives Two Scholarships

In a letter to President Nelson on March 15, 1937, Bruce R. Payne, president of the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, announced the awarding of two scholarships, authorized by the trustees of the Peabody College. Application blanks are available from Dean C. A. Bowman.

One residence scholarship in the amount of \$200.00 will be given to a member of the Stout faculty for the scholastic year beginning September, 1937 and ending June, 1938. The other residence scholarship will be awarded to a Stout graduate in the amount of \$150.00 covering the same period of time.

The word "residence" means that the recipient must live in one of the college buildings and carry a regular load of residence study during the term of the scholarship. One-third of the sum of the scholarship is available each quarter of the period referred to. The recipient of one of these scholarships may be required to render a minimum of educational services. The candidate must meet all the requirements of the college for admittance to and continuance in the college.

Aimee Zillmar To Speak To Home Economics Club

Miss Aimee Zillmar, lecturer on the State Board of Health, cooperating with the United States Public Health Service, will speak to the Home Economics Club next week on "Social Hygiene."

Miss Zillmar appeared before the high school girls a few years ago, and she was very favorably accepted.

The meeting will be Wednesday evening, April 24, at 8:00 in room 411.

Former Graduate Visits Stout Institute Campus

Nila Dee, a sister to Mary and Doris Dee and a graduate of The Stout Institute, was a campus visitor on Wednesday, March 31. Miss Dee is now teaching in Detroit, Michigan.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Assembly Is Postponed

The Phi Upsilon Omicron assembly scheduled for this week has been postponed until May 12 due to the inability of three people to appear on the program, according to a statement from the office of President Nelson.

A scheduled date for the assembly was not given.

FINAL LYCEUM TO BE PRESENTED THIS EVENING BY SPAETH

The final lyceum number of this season will be given this evening at 8:15 in the college auditorium, according to Miss Hassler of the Lyceum Committee.

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, radio's "Tune Detective," will present a program of unusual nature when he talks about music in a way that will make the art more intelligible to the layman. Besides his unusual and scholarly knowledge of music, Dr. Spaeth is one of the fine humorists of America. Behind his mirth-provoking singing and tune hunting there is a sound background.

W. J. Henderson, a reporter for the New York Sun said of Spaeth, "With merry quip and pointed jest he has punctured many shame, satirized pretensions, and shed the beneficent light of his genial nature on some of the most desirable qualities of the tone art."

Dr. Spaeth has an amazing knowledge of music, and the rare ability of presenting the same quality to the layman. Thousands of Americans are being educated musically in spite of themselves and without realizing it. No matter what the size, sex, or kind of audience, Sigmund Spaeth adapts his entertainment perfectly to the occasion, and everyone has a grand time. He practices what he preaches, and does not put music on a pedestal too high to reach. His reverence for masterpieces is plain, but he tells of them in his own inimitable, chatty style.

Spaeth enjoys a unique position among current musicians; it is to be doubted if any individual has so caught and held the attention of masses of people, especially people who have had small opportunity for musical education. With a rich musical background he combines an instinctive ability to speak and write in a clear and entertaining fashion, so that his educational work not only is taken but actually takes.

CAMPUS DRINKING INCREASE IS NOTED BY DIGEST SURVEY

There is more drinking of alcoholic beverages and students are drinking more hard than light liquor in most American colleges and universities according to a survey by The Literary Digest, findings of which are published in one of its late issues.

Questionnaires were sent to heads of 1,475 colleges and 1,475 student editors and leaders. Replies are reported from 645 persons representing 581 American colleges.

Survey Results

The Literary Digest survey showed: Drinking is on the increase everywhere, but there is relatively less drunkenness.

Students abhor the drunk, admire the man who can drink like a gentleman.

Lorraine Ausman Is New Science Club President

New officers were installed at the regular meeting of the Science Club Monday, March 22. The following were established in their new offices: Lorraine Ausman, president; Doris Tuttle, vice president; Marlon Wagner, secretary-treasurer; Francis Hartung, membership chairman; Dorothy Oosterhous, publicity chairman.

FOB'S ELECT SOGGE AS NEW PRESIDENT

George Sogge was chosen by the FOB's to lead their organization as president for next year at their regular meeting held in the Club Rooms in the Gymnasium, Tuesday evening. Mr. Sogge will succeed Hugh Keown as president.

Robert Ritter was elected to the office of vice-president. Garnett Nobien-sky received the office of Secretary, John Roang the office of treasurer, Bill Wivell as sergeant of arms, and Sid Scoville as Historian were the other officers elected.

Plans were completed at the meeting for the raffling of an Eastman Folding Camera which, according to Hugh Keown, has a value of ten dollars. Money received from this raffle will be used for the FOB scholarship, which was the first scholarship given by a men's organization in The Stout Institute for recognition of athletics and scholarship.

The lucky number for the raffle will be drawn at the SSA dance on April 30.

A new idea for the scholarship was also completed at the meeting. A plaque with the names of each year's FOB scholarship winner will be hung in the library in the trophy case there for that purpose.

Retiring officers for the FOB are president, Hugh Keown; vice-president, Bill Christensen; secretary, Harold Paulson; treasurer, Agdur Barbo; sergeant of arms, Joe Dolejs; and historian, Dave Thomas.

DR. BULL, DENTIST ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Dr. Bull, director of dental division of the state board of health, spoke to the student body in assembly, Wednesday, March 24 about the importance of caring for the teeth.

"Tell your readers to spend more for a tooth brush than for a fancy dentrifice. Salt and soda are as good as anything and cost less," Dr. Bull told a reporter for The Stoutonia.

When asked whether halitosis is caused from decaying teeth, Dr. Bull stated that it usually was not. According to a census taken in 1934, 94% of the school children have infected mouths.

Dr. Bull's address came to the students as a second of a series of health talks to promote interest in the importance of caring for the health.

"A school teacher can do much to influence his or her students to take the road of good health habits," says Dr. Bull.

Fraternities Adviser Created At Dartmouth

Hanover, N. H.—(ACP)—In an effort to give Dartmouth college's previously doomed fraternities a hand in a readjustment process during their "trial period," President Ernest Martin Hopkins has created the office of Adviser to Fraternities.

The function of the new office is to supervise the affairs of Greek letter societies and to counsel their officers as well as social problems.

Because Dartmouth fraternities, according to the report of the Committee for the Survey of Social Life at Dartmouth, "failed in accomplishing the ends stated in the fraternity charters and in providing the best possible social units at Dartmouth," a move to dissolve national affiliations in favor of local clubs was started.

When the committee voted 12 to 2 for dissolution, the alumni protested. Last September President Hopkins said national connections would be retained "if the interest and sense of responsibility of the chapters can make the contribution of these chapters to the welfare of the college significant to it, and calculated to support its own objectives."

At the suggestion of the Social Life committee, Dr. Hopkins created the office of Adviser to Fraternities and appointed Davis Jackson '36, he stated, because he thought one of the most recent graduates would be in the best position to serve the purpose.

Calendar

Friday, April 2
Lyceum in the auditorium, Sigmund Spaeth, Radio's "Tune Detective."
Saturday, April 3
Pallas Athene Dinner Dance
Sunday, April 4
Girl's Glee Club Concert
Monday, April 5
Science Club, Arts and Crafts, EPT, Women's Glee Club.
Tuesday, April 6
Band, KFS, FOB, Pallas Athene, Stoutonia.
Wednesday, April 7
Hyperians, Orchestra, YMCA, STS, Philos, YWCA.
Thursday, April 8
Women's Glee Club Tea, Men's Chorus, Phi U, Women's Glee Club.
Friday, April 9
SMA Dinner Dance
Saturday, April 10
WAA—YM Swimming Carnival
Sunday, April 11
Girl's Glee Club Concert (Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire)

COMMERCIALISM OUT AT JOHN HOPKINS U.

Baltimore, Md.—(ACP)—By abolishing paid admissions to all athletic games, authorities at Johns Hopkins University are assuring the avoidance of the evils of commercialism in collegiate sports.

No longer will John Hopkins "pay guarantees to visiting teams nor accept guarantees when its teams play away from home."

The purpose of this new program is to spread the benefit of athletic participation to all students instead of to a "mere handful" under a high-pressure, winning-team, gate-receipt system, it was announced.

Using its own resources, the university will finance and encourage both intercollegiate and intramural athletics, providing "effective coaching instruction" and adequate sports equipment.

"The university, in effect," reads the announcement, "has placed athletics at the level which they would occupy if in the realm of collegiate sports there were no such thing as a recruited football team and no gold mine of gate receipts to be tapped."

Admission charges will be abandoned next October. At that time, the university will issue without charge admission cards to all sports events. In the distribution, alumni, after students, will be given preference and others applying will receive tickets as long as they last.

Team guarantees will be dispensed with "as soon as existing commitments are absorbed." The announcement explains that this new policy is "a logical extension of the athletic policy introduced at Johns Hopkins several years ago."

"At that time, the few existing athletic scholarships were abolished, athletics were brought under the control of the university and a strong program of intramural sports was introduced."

"At the same time, the scope of the intercollegiate program was expanded to include 13 sports instead of six, the number of students participating in this form of competition increasing in corresponding measure."

'ANS' ANDERSON, '36 COACHES H.S. TEAM

"Ans" Anderson, '36, who is now teaching industrial arts and coaching at Tyndall, S. Dak., placed his basketball team in the final bracket of the county basketball tournament held at Scotland, S. Dak.; at which time they lost to a strong Springfield team by the close score of 23-22.

Anderson's team, known as the "Tyndall Panthers" was at a disadvantage in the tournament having played a game in the afternoon while the successful Springfield team had the advantage of a rest in the afternoon.

While attending The Stout Institute, "Ans" was very active in athletics. At the end of the 1933 football season, he was elected captain for the year of 1934. "Ans" Anderson also played on the basketball team during 1932-33.

ELECTION OF SSA TREASURER WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY

Tie Between Ritter And Barbo To Be Decided By Vote

A motion was passed at the meeting of the Joint Committee on Student Affairs which met Wednesday, March 31, to the effect that the student body will vote in the student assembly to be held Wednesday, April 7 to decide whether Robert Ritter or Imgar Barbo shall be SSA treasurer for 1937-38 according to Mr. Good, chairman of the Joint Committee on Student Affairs.

This election will break the tie caused from the regular SSA election which was held Wednesday, March 24 in which each candidate had 180 votes. The Joint Committee was acting on Article III, section 5 of the SSA constitution which reads as follows: "Vacancies occurring during the school year shall be filled by appointment by a majority vote of the Joint Committee on Student Affairs." There is no clause in the SSA constitution that takes care of possible ties so there was a vacancy caused by the tie vote since there was no person elected to fill the office.

One Ballot Rejected

In the regular election one ballot was polled in which the voter had checked each of the presidential candidates and left all other offices blank. This ballot, said Mr. Good, could have been, if properly filled, the deciding vote in the race for the office of treasurer.

As it now stands, one man, Eugene Neubauer, newly elected president, may have to temporarily take care of two offices, president and treasurer.

Robert Ritter, one of the candidates is a member of FOB, Arts and Crafts, and a pledge to Epsilon Pi Tau. Imgar Barbo, the other candidate is a member of KFS, "S" club, and the basketball and football teams.

LaTondresse Is Elected To Lead KFS Next Year

Walter LaTondresse was elected to head the KFS as president for the coming year at the meeting held Tuesday evening in the Club Rooms in the Gymnasium.

Paul Brown was chosen for vice-president, Harry Olstad for secretary, Willard Schutz for treasurer, and Paul Bailly for sergeant of arms were the other new officers elected.

According to Evert Ostrom, present president, the KFS is having an informal party Sat. night, April 3. The program of the evening will be a theater party at the Orpheum. The group will then go to the Cafe La Corte where they will enjoy an evening of games and dancing.

The committee headed by Adrian Pollock promises a delicious lunch and a delightful time for all.

New Magazines Are Now Added To Library Shelves

Recent additions to the list of magazines received by the Library include the following:

American Forests
Building America
California Journal of Secondary Education
Children's Activities
Commonwealth
Educational Abstracts
Journal of Educational Sociology
Journal of Experimental Education
Pictorial Review
U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.
Labor Information Bulletin

A WALK AFTER JOHN KEATS by Nelson S. Bushnell.

A unique book of much interest, written by one who repeated a six week's walking tour made by the famous poet during a certain period of his life. The book is informal and attractively written.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
VOL. XXVI, NO. 20 MARCH 25, 1937

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT
THE STOUT INSTITUTE, EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,
DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION
DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN
JUST A NEWSPAPER. IT IS AN EDUCA-
TIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO
INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN. AND
TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE
THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC
PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

BE YOURSELF

Very often around colleges one hears of the poor training that comes from living in a dormitory during college years. The stories about increases in cussing and swearing one goes through, the disregard one acquires for his personal property, and the general attitude of life one receives.

Maybe so. But have you ever thought of why students who go farthest into these ruts are the same ones who want to be most like "the gang". They are the same people who have a growing desire to be one of the leaders and to be that they feel they have to be conventionalized.

If Frank comes into a room cussing in one way or another in order to express himself, John has to cuss right back at him, so that others won't consider him "queer."

Think over the people you think the most of or those with whom you would like to live. They usually are the students who seem to be least effected by the ordinary run of the crowd. An excellent example were the group of candidates we had for the SSA election this year. Although none of them were considered "queer" they all had a spark of individuality. The person who you look up to are always "themselves" and have no false front. They do things because they have pleasure in doing them, not because the rest of the bunch does those things.

So to be what you want to be, "Be yourself."

SPIRIT

Last week we had a tie vote in the election for the

office of treasurer of the Stout Student Association. Two things were proven by this happening.

First, there are several students in the college who are lacking in interest and cooperation with the student body. One person, whose vote may have decided that tie, sat in the men's dormitory saying he didn't have time to go and vote, because he had to work. A poor excuse, for there isn't an employer in this school who wouldn't let one of his employed students take off long enough to vote for officers of the SSA.

Some of the other students just didn't think about the election. That is rather thoughtless and irresponsible. Perhaps both groups will now realize that their vote may have counted something and will be instilled with some spirit to cooperate with others in the school.

Second, was the other incident brought out by the tie vote. It showed that our SSA constitution is not perfect. We may now have to have an amendment to take care of ties in the future. There are most probably other amendments that could be made to make our constitution more perfect.

Our SSA officers can look over the constitution as was done once this year. They should be able to find more clauses that can be changed to the benefit of the student body. Let's have our SSA officers be active and this year really do things to make the Stout Student Association really a student association.

BEAUTY

In the drawing room of Mr. Ray on the second floor of the trades building is a proposed model campus for The Stout Institute. It is a view of the future. No roads, but instead, beautiful trees, landscaping with shubbery and pretty walks, and ornamental lights here and there are all placed on the model campus in harmonious proportions.

One additional building is the field house that we may some day have. The other buildings are the same as they now stand.

The model pictures a great improvement that could be made at The Stout Institute with a slight cost considering the improvement it would be—a campus beautiful without the dangerous element of traffic on the roads between the buildings.

To secure an idea of what a Stout campus could be like, go up to see the proposed model in Mr. Ray's drawing room.

Among The Others

TO the University of California goes the credit of originating the unique idea of Insurance Against Being Called On In Class... the rate is five cents per class... which nets the student 25 cents if he happens to be called upon to recite.

—The Racquet
La Crosse, Wis.

Conspiracy of Youth

The Adventures of Coed at Stout

By Evior

Promptly at 1:30 Penny and Janet were seating themselves in a shiny green car. Paul explained that they would not get tired so quickly, and would, therefore, have a better time, if they had a car. So, Paul had acquired a car. As they got out at the field, Dick called Penny aside.

"Boy, Sis, has she got a personality to match her looks?" whispered Dick, rubbing his hands together as if he were about to set out to conquer the world.

"Of course, Silly—she's swell. Have I ever let you down? Stop looking as if you were going to sweep the girl off her feet."

Dick rejoined Janet, and Penny, with a pleased expression on her face, watched them walk away chatting earnestly—Dick's brown head bent to Janet's sleek, black one.

"In a trance?" queried Paul as he took her arm and then started toward the field.

"Not exactly. Oh, Paul, I so hope that Dicky and Janet will get along, so we'll have a good time this week end."

"Let's make it our business to see that they have a good time," said Paul enthusiastically.

They did a little searching before they found a place for four to sit, as it was late and the game was about to start.

Penny glanced over the field, and immediately she recognized Jim. A queer feeling swept over her as she watched him. Again and again, during the game, her gaze followed Jim. He looked grand in a uniform, and he was outstanding—Jim had always been a spectacular player.

She became so engrossed in following Jim's every movement, that several times she started when Paul spoke to her. Then she answered his questions briefly, and again became absorbed in the game. However, Paul was not stupid, and seeing that her interest was elsewhere, he made no more attempts at conversation, with Penny, but instead addressed his remarks to Janet.

Slowly, Penny became conscious that Paul and Janet were sitting back talking, while she and Dick were eagerly watching the game—and Jim. Jim had played a splendid game—he had made the only, and winning touchdown.

Penny unconsciously assumed an apologetic manner as they drove home. She realized that she had been rude to Paul; and she was disgusted with herself for letting the glamour of the

Keep Away from track men; they are usually "fast."

Be careful of dramatic club members; he usually has several good lines.

Don't play cards with a civil engineer; he usually is a bridge expert.

The tennis man is harmless; but he likes a racket.

The campus of Texas College of Arts Industries will be a veritable palm garden when students have completed the job of moving 130 palms, each weighing two tons, to their campus from a distance of 14 blocks.

Tornadoes Made To Order!

Dr. Jean Picard, professor of aeronautical engineering at the University of Minnesota recently put the finishing touches on his "tornado machine" which manufactures small size tornadoes for laboratory study.

—Los Angeles Collegian
Los Angeles, Cal.

Post Office Romance:
Friendship—New York
Love—California.
Kissimee—Florida
Ring—Arkansas
Parson—Kentucky
Reno—Nevada

—The Candle

Ye editor: "What did the speaker say?"

Cub reporter: "Nothing."

Ye editor: "Well, keep it down to 750 words."

Famous Last Words
Nowadays a coed looks in the mirror to be sure her hat isn't on straight.

"I fell down the stairs yesterday with two pints of whiskey."
"Did you spill any of it?"
"No, I kept my mouth shut."
(End of joke.)

—Rocky Mountain Collegian

At the University of Colorado the AWS is sponsoring a plan for a co-

game—and Jim—dominate her actions.

"Maybe it'd be better if we take you right home, Penny. You've had a rather strenuous afternoon, and you'd better rest. Chase's will be awfully crowded, anyway," suggested Paul.

Penny wasn't quite sure whether or not Paul was being sarcastic. He seemed solicitous—and yet—that "strenuous afternoon". No, she couldn't be sure.

"That's a good idea. Thanks, Paul", replied Penny mildly.

Penny went to the dance that night with a queer apprehensive feeling as if something were about to happen. Paul was being very nice, making her even more ashamed of the way she had treated him that afternoon. Janet and Dick were getting along splendidly.

There was an unusually large, gay crowd at the dance, and the music was extraordinarily good. As Penny and Paul danced, Penny wanted so badly to apologize for her actions at the game—to tell Paul that Jim meant nothing to her—that she had been thrilled, nothing more. Penny looked up at Paul and was about to explain to him how she felt, when Paul smiled.

But not at Penny. She followed his gaze and saw that he was smiling at Janet whose eyes were speaking over Dick's shoulder. Penny lowered her head. Paul was being indifferent toward her. She knew him well enough to be sure that he would not pay a great deal of attention to Janet to make her jealous. He must really be fond of Janet. This idea hurt her so that she involuntarily said, "Oh."

Paul said softly, "Penny."

Penny could say nothing.

Paul asked Dick if he might have the next dance with Janet.

As Penny danced away with her brother, she saw Jim go to Paul and asked him for a dance. Paul smiled and assented eagerly—too eagerly, Penny thought.

"Paul likes Janet—Paul likes Janet"—this thought kept running through Penny's mind.

"Is she a honey, sis! You sure can pick 'em."

"Whose a honey, Dickie?" asked Penny absently.

"Why, Janet, of course. Say, what's the matter with you, kid. Are you tired?"

"Is she awfully swell, Dickie?" Penny asked wistfully, ignoring Dick's question.

"Yes, she's a honey I said; but, what's the matter, Penny. Say, are

operative house for those girls who are living in apartments and doing their own work.

Old Version: It's a great life if you don't weaken.

New version: One gets a taste of life if one weakens.

Or: It's a great life if your "don'ts" weaken.

—Exchange.

BILL'S MATH GOES INTO SEX TRILLIONS

Bill Neubauer, mathematically minded elevator man in the Home Economics building, comes through this week with some entertaining figures. This nineteen digit number was preserved for the Math. III students' attention.

Using a sixty-four square checker board, Bill says to move from the upper left hand corner and advance to the right. Continue each line of the board by dropping down one block below the last number on the left side and move toward the right again.

Beginning with number 1 fill in the squares, each time doubling the number written in the preceding square. On the sixty-fourth square the total is unbelievably immense. Bill's figures show a sum of 9,223,372,036,854,775,808 or 9 sex trillion, 223 quad trillion, 372 trillion, 036 billion, 854 million, 775 thousand, 8 hundred and 8.

Bill offers this hand full of figures to any student who wants something to do on a dateless week end this spring when his lady friend gets spring fever and goes home.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the students at Stout Institute for the beautiful spray of spring flowers sent as an expression of sympathy.

Mrs. Dockar and daughter

you by any chance in love, and if so with which one?"

"I don't know, Dick. It's something I can't explain."

"Gosh, I'm sorry if it makes you unhappy."

The music stopped then and Dick only had time to whisper, "Keep the chin up, lady!"

"You have the next dance with Jim, Penny," Paul said.

"All right"—Penny didn't know what to say.

Just then Jim came up for his dance. "Penny, let's go over to Chase's. I must talk to you!"

She glanced back and saw Paul dancing with Janet as Dick walked out of the door.

Impulsively Penny agreed. They ran over to Chase's and sat down in the last booth and ordered.

"Penny," said Jim, "you know I'm crazy about you, and I can't bear to see that freshman monopolizing you."

Penny wondered if it were hurt pride at have her choose Paul instead of him that prompted Jim to say this, or whether he really cared about her. Already she was regretting coming over here with Jim.

(To be continued)

MAID OF SALEM

The Orpheum picture on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday is Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in an intensely interesting story of the early Puritan period of the New England States. A great deal of research was entailed to get the correct costuming and settings.

Also, Popeye, a musical, and the latest news appears on this program.

Various teachers at Milwaukee State Teachers College surprised their students by giving them candy and gum while they were taking their exams—it can't happen here.

Orpheum

See Coolerator Lobby Display

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

APRIL 1-2-3

Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor

CAMILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

APRIL 4-5-6

Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in

MAID OF SALEM

News. Musical. Popeye. Sunday Mats 1:30 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

Glenda Farrell in

SMART BLONDE

Musical. Cartoon. Novelty. Mat. 2:30

Grand

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

APRIL 2-3-4

Dick Foran in

CALIFORNIA MAIL

Jungle Jim — Poodled Handford

BARGAIN MONDAY, APRIL 5

Jane Wyatt and Louise Hayward

LUCKIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD

Yellowstone Park. Comedy. 10-15

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURS.

APRIL 6-7-8

WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE

Preston Foster and Ann Dvorak. Written by David Lamsin in the San Quentin prison death house.

News and Kennedy comedy.

CLAIM MOVEMENTS ARE ADULT DEVICES

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—The "newer youth movements" are designed as "short cuts to power or to change," is the theme of the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching delivered by the Foundation's President Walter A. Jessup.

"In all too many instances," said the report, "it is apparent that these newer youth movements are really organized by adults who know what they want and to whom youth is a reservoir of advocates readily influenced."

"Shifts in social, economic or political outlook are quickly reflected in the program set up in his behalf," explained Mr. Jessup. "Witness the youth movements under Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin, not to mention our own National Youth Administration in America."

"Although we look with horror at the child crusades of the Middle Ages, may not some future historian challenge some of the current youth activities. Just now we hear much about youth as a factor in bringing about a new order in society."

"So much is said about youth today and so much emphasis is laid upon it that it might seem that preceding generations had overlooked youth. The schools are not by any means our sole provision for youth, even in recent times. We have encouraged for him an endless number of extra school organizations," continued the report.

"The churches have organized the Christian association, the Newman Clubs and the Menorah Society. The farmers have their 4-H clubs. Business, big and small has fostered junior chambers of commerce. Indeed each of the social institutions has sought to interest youth in its particular problems. In recent years have come the government supported agencies for youth, such as the CCC and the National Youth Administration. "Now each of these positions can be rationalized into a plausible program which affords a satisfactory justification to its particular advocates. Faced with all this tumult, we shall do well to remember that youth has always been prey to organized exploitation."

"Students on the frontiers of knowledge of childhood criticize very sharply many of the procedures and outcomes of our present mass education. Those members of society who are outraged at the regimentation of children and yet whose forebears in days past forced them to back-breaking labor that dwarfed and diseased young bodies may well ask whether either the conventional procedures which we now have or our newest programs are free from analogous spiritual dangers."

The opening section of the report, subtitled "The Exploitation of Youth," ended with the declaration:

"The fact that in many parts of the world the national governments have stepped in to control the lives of youth has been viewed with apprehension."

'HOBBY STUDY' PLAN DEvised AT HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—To help the alumnus expand on the knowledge that earned him a degree, Harvard University is preparing a "hobby study" plan.

So stated Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University in his annual report to the board of overseers.

"Harvard will soon inaugurate a novel experiment in 'extra-curricular study,' designed to inculcate students with the habit of independent reading and intensive study apart from courses."

The first subject chosen for the "hobby" study, he declared, would be United States history. To this end, a faculty committee is compiling a list of books which should provide the student with the means to a "partial mastery" of the field.

"It seems to me a hopeless task to provide a complete and finished liberal education suitable to this century by four years of college work," said Dr. Conant. "The only worthwhile liberal education today is one which is a continuing process going on throughout life."

"The possibility of education by self-directed study, by reading in hours snatched from a busy life, seems to be only dimly appreciated by those who enter a business or profession fresh from the atmosphere of a university."

American universities must prepare

The Snooper

A couple of young men came in Lynwood and asked for "Chippie." Could you tell us who they wanted to see, "Archie?"

A balmy evening was spent at the Dunn County Asylum.

"What will it be, you skunk; swords or pistols?"
"If I were a skunk, would I need swords or pistols?"

Scientists say the moon affects the tide. Just go around the Annex or the Hall and see how it affects the untied.

One of our more literary students told the steam table lady in the cafeteria that he wanted the "review of reviews."

The room was hot; the air was dense. McKernon went to sleep.

The strain was great, our backs did ache

And Snyder followed suit.

Interest sagged; attention lagged.

Tondryk heaved some sighs.

Necks were sore, Hansen talked more,

Otteson closed his eyes.

Bull Run was fought; Aaron Burr was sought

The classes slept peacefully on,

The school bell rang, the birdies sang.

Such a lot was missed.

The air was still, then, "You're dismissed."

The class was wide awake.

Weather report.

Monday—Mist

Tuesday—Mist

Wednesday—Bullseye

The moon was low—the motor stopped

I thought perhaps he did it.

I felt he liked me pretty well,

But bashfully hid it.

His burning eyes looked into mine,

He grasped my ungloved hand,

"I've something I must ask you dear,

I hope you'll understand"

His face was red, he bowed his head,

These words came from his collar;

"My purse is in my other pants;

Please let me have a dollar."

—Florida Flambeau

The girls are all wondering who that

good looking Lynwoodite is who just

started this semester. The boys call

him "Jakey." To tell you the truth

girls, I think he's been spoken for.

To people whose names appear in

this column. Writing such an article

without ruffling someone's feelings is

like winking at a pretty girl in the

dark. Lots of work and no results.

Overheard in the HE corridor.

"Who is that good looking guy?"

"Harrington's his name. He has a

steady girl friend so your out of luck."

to present, through the radio and the

press, frequent accounts of their

"trusteeship" of scholarship and science

by accurate and interesting reports

of what they are accomplishing, Dr. Conant explained.

"If knowledge is to be advanced in a

democracy, the leaders of opinion and

the intelligent voters must be kept in

touch with what scholarship and research really signify.

"In a sense, this is an aspect of

adult education; viewed from another

angle it is but the rendering of account

to the country at large of the trusteeship

of those who man our universities," continued Pres. Conant.

"It is encouraging that the leading

newspapers now have developed staffs

capable of understanding and interpreting

the work of the scholar and the scientist."

PLAN

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Far Eastern Colleges To Abolish 'Hell Week'

New York, N.Y.—(ACP)—That local college authorities are the proper agencies to act in abolishing the "Hell Week" of fraternity "horse play and hazing" was decided in a resolution adopted unanimously by the National Interfraternity Conference at its 28th annual session.

Although the national fraternity body now places the initiative in the hands of college officials, it pledges its cooperation in eliminating these practices.

The resolution took cognizance of an "evident trend" of students to minimize hazing and to use "less soporific and more mature procedures" in the pre-initiatory "Hell Week." It lauded colleges which have already made efforts to do away with hazing in fraternity circles.

"The conference recognizes," the resolution said, "that the customs and traditions which prevail on any campus are determined by public opinion on that campus, and not by the national organizations of our fraternities; or is any national fraternity able to prescribe for its own chapter action which can become effective only through agreement of all chapters on that campus supported by local public opinion."

The resolution recommended to each conference member support of measures to abolish "Hell Week" taken by any college "to the end that the fraternities may thereby be dignified both in essence and in public estimation and may better play their part of cooperation with the colleges in furthering their common purposes."

Not So Green

Did you notice how late all the busses and trains were Monday night?

Didn't the Easter Bunny bring a nice present to Katie Rice—and we're not calling him an egg either.

— Try —
Havana Crooks
— Or —
Havana Flats
Cigars

HAIRCUTS
For a hair cut that is becoming to you, you should be coming to us.

SHOE SHINING
Wednesday and Friday, 4 to 6.
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Family Barber Shop
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604 Main Street Menomonee

Padlocks,
Wiss-Shears,
Athletic Supplies

Toolbits and Countersinks.

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COOKIE SALE
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a dozen or two dozen
for 15 cents

FOSS BAKERY

Try our Mint-Chocolate
and Apricot Sundaes

HOTEL MARION
COFFEE SHOP

It's rather nice to get back to school to rest—all the studying one does during vacation really wears a person out.

There once was a man named Barnoske,
Who many a maid he liked lotske;
But one day he met Ruth,
And girls know the truth;
Chuck isn't anymore to be gotske.

Schrieber returns from his vacation with a brand new pair of —, what are they bifocals? It really makes him look professional (well maybe not professional.)

Schaude (or should we say Larry) seems to be the man of the hour—for more than one Stout damsel—and Larry seems to be able to satisfy each of them.



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Opposite Schools

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For dinner or luncheon. Enjoy the home cooked flavor.

THE COLLEGE INN

And then there was the professor who forgot to write a \$3.50 text book for his classes. That is absent-mindedness if there ever was!

Cards For All Occasions
Zimmerman Drug Store
Formerly Noer Drug

LEE'S BARBER SHOP
It pays to look well at all times
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SOPHOMORES TAKE BEATING FROM FROSH IN BASKETBALL LOSS

Maidl, Murphy, McKernon Star For Frosh In Victory

This week marks the second week of interclass competition when the Freshmen A and the Sophomore A teams clashed. The Frosh succeeded in defeating the Sophomores 18 to 8 on the "Roof Garden" floor last Tuesday afternoon.

Both teams were almost entirely composed of lettermen. The Sophomores having a slight edge over the Frosh in experience. The game was roughly played and showed that several of the individuals were not in shape to carry on as they have during the regular basketball season.

Toward the tail end of the game things became almost to nothing more than a mad scramble for the ball. During most of the game, excellent ball handling and technique was displayed which make games in the interclass tournament of a polished type.

For the Frosh, Maidl seemed to have his eye in range with the basket while Murphy and McKernon seemed to bring the ball into scoring position. The Sophomores seemed unable to score with almost the same shots that the Frosh were making, although Sprieter and Nobinsky were outstanding for their team.

Freshmen	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Barbo	1	1	1	3
Bassler	0	1	3	1
Maidl	4	0	0	8
McKernon	1	2	0	4
Murphy	1	0	2	2
	7	4	6	18
Sophomores	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Solberg	1	0	0	2
Miller	0	0	0	0
Hanke	0	2	2	2
Milovancevich	0	0	1	0
Sprieter	0	2	2	2
Nobinsky	1	0	1	2
	2	4	6	8

RED CROSS TO GIVE LIFE-SAVING TESTS

On April 29, 30, and May 1, Mr. Hausknecht of the National Red Cross will be in Menomonie to give the Examiner's and Life Saver's test.

During the past week Miss Antrim has conducted life saving classes so that all those interested might know and study the requirements before taking the examination. These classes have been conducted on Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 5:00 p. m. Miss Antrim states that a minimum of ten hours of class work is necessary before anyone is permitted to take the examination. Miss Antrim also states that there are only nine more classes, including this week, and everyone should attend to at least fulfill the minimum requirements in order to be allowed to take the tests.

The following are eligible for Senior Life Saver's if they meet their required class hours: Catherine Kirk, Marion Case, Genevieve Hanson, Myrabelle Laabs, Janette Hanson, Donald Ericson, James Millenback, Joe Tondryk, Vaughn Ausman, and Donald McGregor.

The following are eligible for Examiner's tests Carl Stuke, Frances Snively, and Dean Brown.

Passes

We have learned that we have two athletes who are trying out for the Eau Claire Bears baseball team. According to the Eau Claire Leader the President of the Eau Claire ball club is glad to have them come over and try out for the team. We wish you much luck, "Gubby" and "Pat."

There seemed to be quite a disagreement between the fellows in regard to the interclass tournament so Claude Howard, the intramural manager, decided to continue the intramural basketball and also hold the class tournament.

Well, the Stoutonia conducted a survey of what the so called authorities and a few others think in regard to who comprises the all-conference basketball team. Now we shall wait to see how near their results are to the official team.

Through the La Crosse Racquet we learn that La Crosse will lose only one man through graduation. This man is Bob Caldwell a guard. No doubt with practically all men back La Crosse will be right up in there again next year.

"Knock, Knock."

Who's there?

The Editorial again

It seems as though that's all the athletics get. After all is it really as bad as all that? I don't think so!

It's really true that you can't satisfy the women. Their intramurals have been given more space every week and now they are beefing 'cause nothing is said over the fact that one organization won more than one first place. I wonder, are they dissatisfied or is somebody slipping up on the job again. Maybe both.

There have been several inquiries about the track meet that may be held if the field is in shape soon enough. Well there isn't anything definite that we can give you from here but if pressure is forced in the right direction you no doubt can find out just what will be done.

Beloit College library permits the students to vote, at the cost of a penny per vote, to select the books they want bought for the library.

Coaches Meet Thursday For Basketball Changes

On Thursday of this week the coaches of the Wisconsin state teacher's colleges met at Madison to determine next year's athletic program and settle several routine matters of the year, according to Coach Crawford.

The two most important questions considered were the basketball schedule for next year and the selection of the all-conference basketball team for the past season.

Rules Committee will no doubt report on the rules for the coming basketball season. The major change this year will be the elimination of the center jump. After the meeting the coaches will very likely attend the State High School Basketball Tournament which has been in progress during the past week. This will give the coaches a view of material for next year.

Vanderwood, LaCrosse Center Dies At Sparta

Jake Vanderwood, center for the La Crosse State Teacher's college basketball team this last season, collapsed and died at his home in Sparta, Thursday, March 25.

Mr. Vanderwood was working out with the Sparta High School basketball team, on which he formerly played, and who were preparing for the state tournament. While on the floor he collapsed and later died.

Swimming, Intra-Murals On Women's Athletics

The spring program of women's intra-murals is being planned with Eliner Steiner in charge of archery, Roselyn Potter, tennis and deck tennis and shuffle-board.

Deck tennis and shuffle-board activities will be carried on at the same time. Each of the teams will be composed of two members for each sport.

Swimming

Every girl taking physical education is required to pass a beginners'

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MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

swimming test before June 4, according to Miss Antrim, women's physical education instructor.

The following girls have already passed the test: Chloe Larson, Nelda Goehring, Margaret Nichols, Ann Weittenheller, Vera Owen, Ellen Tuttle, Lucile Jahnke, Edna Ebert, Elfreida Kohls, Ruth Fahling, Bernetta Kahabka, Rose Lulich, Betty Sule Ruth Thompson, Arabella Cotton, Marjorie Bard, Thelma Haaya, Jean Morgan, Priscilla Miller, Frances Hartung, Germaine Byrne, and Lorraine Sampson.

For an "A" grade, the swimmers must be able to swim sixteen lengths of the pool and pass a thirty-minute endurance test in addition she must be able to do in good form, the five strokes, front crawl, back crawl, side stroke, and breast stroke. Those who are able to swim eight lengths of the pool and who have passed a twenty minute endurance test will receive a "B" grade; those who can swim four lengths of the pool and have passed a ten-minute endurance test will receive a "C". These requirements, however, are not set up for beginners.

The WAA is planning to have an early morning hike sometime in the near future. Eliner Steiner and Agnes Hed are in charge of arrangements. Miss Antrim advises the girls to bring their pennies "on account of" eats will be served.

A faculty beauty contest was the high spot of the season at New Rochelle. For 10 cents (benefit of library fund) students were allowed to view snapshots of the faculty in youthful days. It was described as a rogue's gallery dating back to the Middle Ages or beyond. Students voted for

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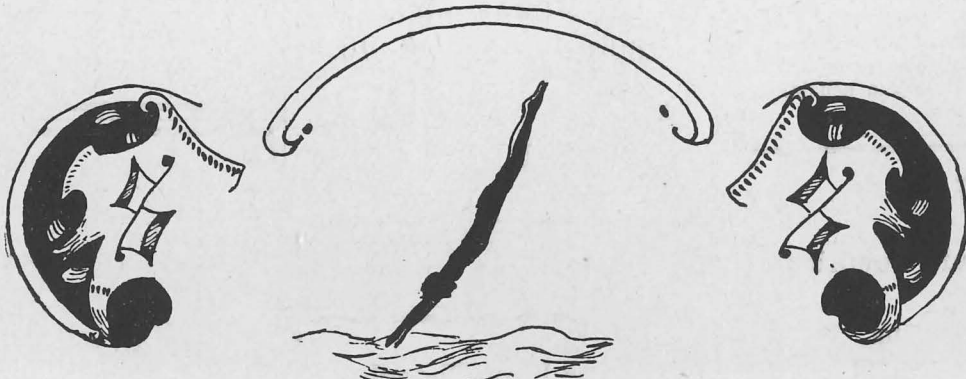
(On Broadway)

"Nels"

"Mel"

STOUT GYM

8 P.M.



SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1937

ADMISSION

10 CENTS

W. A. A. SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Student Assembly Results In Action By Joint Committee

Student Affairs Group Meets Wednesday To Discuss Procedure

The Joint Committee on Student Affairs met Wednesday afternoon in the office of Dean Michaels to take action on some of the results of the student assembly held Wednesday morning, according to Eugene Neubauer, SSA president.

A motion was unanimously passed recommending that the president agree to the appointment of two students by the SSA officers to represent the student body on the lyceum committee. The motion also included that the townspeople should also be included on this committee.

Class Dues Discussed

Discussion was held at the meeting on the collection of class dues together with the SSA fees. After having investigated the present apportionment of SSA fees the group decided that a committee be appointed to devise a plan of reapportionment. The fees have been reapportioned only three times since the SSA began to function.

The faculty group of the Joint Committee requested that the SSA bring to the next meeting of the Joint Committee a list of suggestions upon which action is desired. This list, according to Eugene Neubauer, will be given to the Joint Committee to be acted upon at their next meetings, the first of which will be during next week.

Mr. Neubauer requests that all students watch for announcements of student assemblies in the future. He hopes to have another student assembly within the next two weeks.

The Joint Committee on Student Affairs is composed of Mr. Good, chairman, Deans Michaels, Bowman, and Price, Dr. Grinnell, Miss Jeter and Miss Lawton plus the four SSA officers, Eugene Neubauer, Margaret Amundson, Jeanne Myorn, and Ingmar Barbo.

TWO DEANS OF STOUT SPOKE AT EAU CLAIRE

Three members of The Stout Institute faculty traveled to Eau Claire yesterday afternoon to give information about The Stout Institute to several groups in that city. The three were: Dean Bowman, Miss Michaels, and Mr. P. C. Nelson.

Yesterday afternoon, Dean Bowman spoke to the Eau Claire Kiwanis club using for his subject, "Practical Trends in Education." The illustrative part of the talk will be a film taken at The Stout Institute showing various phases of the work being done in the college.

The three faculty members met with the juniors and seniors from the Eau Claire high school between 2:30 and 3:30 in the afternoon. The film on The Stout Institute was used at this time. Between 3:30 and 4:30 the faculty group met with the senior students of the high school and divided them into two groups; one for boys and one for girls. At this time questions pertaining to Stout were answered.

Pallas Athene Society In Annual Dinner Dance

The Pallas Athene Society enjoyed its annual dinner dance, the first of the series of dinner dances of the women's social societies for the year, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George La Pointe on Saturday, April 3, at 7:00 o'clock.

The Society members and their escorts enjoyed a lovely dinner. Dancing and other forms of entertainment were participated in, in the recreation room of the La Pointe residence. Ted Peterson's orchestra played.

Guests of the evening were President and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook, Miss Ruth M. Lushy, and Mr. and Mrs. George La Pointe.

Calendar

Friday, April 9
SMA Dinner Dance
Saturday, April 10
WAA Water Carnival
Sunday, April 11
Girls Glee Club Concert (Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire)
Monday, April 12
Science Club, YM cabinet, Arts and Crafts, Metallurgy, STS, YWCA, Women's Glee Club.
Tuesday, April 13
FOB, SMA, Stoutonia.
Wednesday, April 14
Assembly (Hyperian and Pallas Athene) MAP, YW cabinet, YM & YW meeting.
Thursday, April 15
Women's Glee Club, "S" Club, HE Club, Men's Chorus.
Friday, April 16
Boy's Formal Glee Club Concert.
Saturday, April 17
Hyperian Dinner Dance.

X-RAYS SUBMITTED TO STATE GROUP FOR READINGS OF TEST

Dr. Harrington of W. A. T. A.
Will Read The
Plates

The X-rays of 184 Stout Institute students will this week be sent to Madison to be read by Dr. Harrington of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, according to Miss Theresa Stolen, college nurse.

Practically all students who showed positive tests in the recent tuberculin tests were X-rayed by the Dr. Steves, Dr. Halgren, Long clinic and the Menomonie clinic. Several who were not X-rayed had given sufficient reasons for not doing so according to a statement from Miss Stolen.

Results of the readings of the X-ray plates are expected to be back to The Stout Institute within a week. At that time students will be able to obtain the results of the tests from Miss Stolen.

A letter from the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association to The Stoutonia told of the nationwide educational drive being made against Tuberculosis during April and May in an attempt to educate the younger people of the spread and danger of the disease. In the letter, the association tells of 158 young college people who died of Tuberculosis in Wisconsin alone.

Posture Consciousness Is Drive Of WAA This Week

Posture week has been carried on by the WAA since April 5 to make the students and faculty posture-conscious.

Wednesday, tags were distributed to the students before classes and at assembly. Interest was revived on Thursday with dodgers. These dodgers were given to students who were observed as not being posture-conscious.

Janet Lane in her book, *Your Carriage Madam*, says: "Once you have acquired good walking habits, whether you weigh two hundred pounds or one hundred, you'll out-walk, out-waddlers and leg-draggers every time. For, while they're pushing hard and jarkily against the earth, you're walking on air."

Eleven New Members Are Elected To Science Club

Eleven new members were elected into the science club on Monday, April 5. The initiation will take place at the next regular meeting. The following were accepted: Jane Chenoweth, Dorothy Christopherson, Elizabeth Doerfler, Marguerite Govin, Margaret Gunderson, Jean Hill, Katherine Larson, Vera Owen, Gyla Swanson, Ellen Tuttle, and Lorena Zeilinger.

Previous to the election Marion Miller gave a review of the book *The Unfinished Business of Science* by C. C. Turness.

WAA HOLDS ANNUAL CARNIVAL SATURDAY IN THE STOUT POOL

Novelty Races And Stunts To Be Featured By Mermaids

The WAA will hold their annual swimming carnival in the Stout pool on Saturday evening, April 10, according to a statement coming from Irene Christopherson, WAA president.

Novelty races and stunts are to be presented. According to a statement from the WAA the favorite novelty race will be the race of the hare and the tortoise. Novelty stunts will include antics of many colored frogs and the appearance of Father Neptune and his mermaids.

Four intramural teams are being entered by the women's organizations and three by the men.

Dr. Grinnell, Coach Crawford, and Mr. Ray will be the judges for all events.

In last year's competition, the two "Y" groups took first in each of their respective groups, with the second places going to Lynwood and SMA. Third places went to FOB and Philos.

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO DISPLAY CRAFTWORK

The women of Menomonie and Dunn county will again display the results of their handiwork to the public during annual Stout Open House, April 23-24, when they will exhibit, under the auspices of the Menomonie Women's club.

Their exhibit which proved such an outstanding attraction among local visitors last year will include china, painting, various kinds of knitting including afghans and bedspreads, hand weaving, hooked rugs, and various other women's handicraft articles. The Women's club committee in charge of this exhibit include: Mrs. Edward Haveberg, chairman, Mrs. A. R. Cantroll, Mrs. Myron Lee, Mrs. W. T. Malone, and Mrs. Paul Vasey.

Women who have handicraft articles to exhibit, especially large pieces such as knitted afghans and bedspreads or crocheted table cloths or spreads are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Haveberg or Mrs. Cantroll.

Dr. Robinson To Teach At Oregon University

Dr. Robinson, psychology instructor of Stout, is taking a year's leave of absence beginning in June. He will teach psychology at the University of Oregon, Portland, Oregon, during the summer session and in Eugene, Oregon, during the regular school year.

Dr. Robinson received his BA from the University of Oregon in 1929. He will resume his work at Stout the winter session of 1938.

WAA Initiate Thirteen Women Thursday Night

Thirteen women were initiated into the WAA Thursday evening, April 11.

The new initiates are: Janet Chamberlain, Jane Chenoweth, Margaret Gunderson, Elfrieda Kohls, Leila Larson, Audrey Peterson, Lela Sibley, Betty Smith, Lorraine Swanson, Elizabeth Trettin, Margaret Treweek, and Marion Wagner.

All those who are eligible for membership now will be initiated the first week of May.

Betty Keith Is Elected As New President Of SMA

Betty Jean Keith, junior is the new president of the SMA society, according to Mary Dee, retiring president.

Ruth Good, junior, was elected vice president, Mary Rowe Quilling, sophomore, secretary, and Mary Helen McGuinness, sophomore, treasurer, at the annual election held in the social room Tuesday, March 31.

The officers were installed on the evening of the election.

INGMAR BARBO WINS IN RUN-OFF OF TIE

SMA To Have Dinner Dance At Hotel Marion

The annual SMA dinner dance will be held at the Hotel Marion at 7:15 Friday, April 9, according to Helen Good, general chairman of the event.

Decorations will be in the traditional black and white, and music will be by the Royal Blackhaws.

There will be surprise favors for the boys.

Fifty people are expected to attend.

'TUNE DETECTIVE' OF RADIO PLEASES LYCEUM AUDIENCE

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth Gives Talk On Music As Final Presentation

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, the "Tune Detective" of radio, appeared as guest entertainer in the Lyceum program Friday evening, April 2, which was held in the Stout auditorium.

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth said in his talk on music, "Music is the organization of sound toward beauty." The three essentials which make up sound through beauty are rhythm, sound, and melody. In demonstrating his point that melody and harmony are important factors in obtaining sound toward beauty, Dr. Spaeth cited the funeral march and the wedding march.

According to the "Tune Detective," Dr. Spaeth, the three parts of a song are statement, contrast, and reminder. Dr. Spaeth was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and it was there that he studied music.

Besides appearing on a radio program Dr. Spaeth has made eight short movie pictures. One of his best pictures was made by Paramount and is entitled "The Rhythm Party." Dr. Spaeth has also written several books. One book which is written on symphonies has many musical illustrations. At present Dr. Spaeth is writing a book on the stories of great music.

NEA Group Make Change Affecting Dept. Name

In a letter recently received by President Nelson, formal notice was given of action that had taken place several weeks ago at the National Educational Association convention in New Orleans.

At the New Orleans convention, the Department of Superintendence adopted the revised constitution and by-laws, as submitted by the Committee on a Longer Planned Program one year ago at St. Louis. The main change was in the first article which controls the name of the organization.

According to the first article the new name for the Department of Superintendence, is The American Association of School Administrators, A Department of the National Education Association.

Women's Glee Club Will Give Concerts April 11

According to Mr. Harold Cook, director of The Stout Musical Organizations, the entire Girls' Glee Club will tour to Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire Sunday, April 11 to sing two concerts.

The girls will leave Menomonie at 3:30 p. m. Sunday and journey to Eau Claire where they will sing at the First Congregational Church. They will then leave for Chippewa Falls where they will be served a lunch at the First Methodist Church after which they will sing a second concert.

On Tuesday, April 13, the Girls' Glee Club will sing for the Menomonie High School at their assembly program.

Student Assembly Discussion Covers Many Contacts Of Students

Ingmar Barbo was victorious in the election held in student assembly Wednesday morning for the purpose of deciding his tie with Robert Ritter.

The election was conducted entirely by faculty members, without a chance of student prejudice or favoritism to enter into the control of the election.

The tie vote in the election held on March 24 came after a campaign in which boosters of both candidates worked as hard as possible for the advancement of a man of their choice. Ingmar Barbo is a member of KFS, "S" Club, and the basketball and football teams. His home is in Menomonie.

President Takes Charge

Eugene Neubauer, new SSA president took charge of the assembly after John Hancher gave his thanks to the student group for the cooperation shown to him while in office.

During the course of the assembly, discussion was held on collection of class dues, student representation on lyceum assembly committees, reapportionment of SSA budget, compulsory purchase of SSA tickets by faculty members, SSA weekly all-school functions, and conflict of club meetings.

Mr. Neubauer presented a plan for the student council, which has for some time been inactive. A new council is to be formed, composed of presidents of all campus student groups, in order that every student will be well represented on the main group. This system, stressed Mr. Neubauer, will give every student ample chance to get his views in front of the SSA officers who will also be on the student council.

DEAN BOWMAN LEAVES FOR LOUISVILLE, KY.

To Speak Before Kentucky State Industrial Arts Association

Dean C. A. Bowman of the School of Industrial Education will leave Wednesday afternoon, April 14 to go to Louisville, Ky. to speak before the Kentucky State Education Association on Thursday and Friday, April 15 and 16.

The addresses are included in the program of the Kentucky State Industrial Arts Association which is a section in the Kentucky Education Association convention.

On Thursday, April 15, Mr. Bowman will give the address, "The Significance of the George-Deen Act and other legislation, passed and pending." The address, "State Wide Standards for Industrial Arts," will be given on Friday, April 16.

Stout Meeting

The president of the Kentucky State Industrial Arts Association this year is Louis F. Rogge, a 1929 graduate of The Stout Institute. According to information from Mr. Rogge, plans are under way for a get-together luncheon or dinner for the Stout alumni at the time of the Louisville meeting.

Election Of Officers For WAA To Be April 14

Election of officers for the WAA will be Wednesday, April 14, from four to five-thirty in the Home Economics corridor, according to Irene Christopherson, president.

The nominations are, president, Helen Sedivy and Helen Smith; vice president, Lorraine Sell and Helen Prihnow; secretary, Elfrieda Kohls and Margaret Treweek; treasurer, Betty Smith and Frances Hartung.

Roselyn Potter Elected President Of Hyperians

Roselyn Potter was elected president of the Hyperians society for the coming year at the meeting held Wednesday evening in the Social Room.

Lucille Joshua was chosen for vice-president, Margaret Nichols for secretary and Kathryn Krause for treasurer.

Edward Arnold and Francine Larrimore. Powerful soil erosion drama which every farmer should see. **March of Time.** Cartoon

'Young Wings' Will Be Off Press Soon—Myron

In response to inquiries from interested students, Jeanne Myron, editor of Young Wings, reports that the copy for the magazine is in the hands of the printers, and will be ready for publication very soon.

The magazine will be illustrated with unusual and artistic block prints, made by the staff artist, Lorene Grassie. A copy of the magazine will be given to each member of the student body and faculty upon presentation of SSA tickets.

Publication will probably occur the last of this month.

Kisses And Peanuts Dolted To Annexites

Peanuts and candy kisses were dolled out to the Annex girls at a third-floor open house party Monday night, April 5. They say that Lois Schrein especially liked the peanuts; while sitting on the piano bench, she easily hid a box of peanuts somewhere—?

Frances Hartung fell for the candy kisses; as she began to serve them, she accidentally tipped the box and showered the girls with its contents.

Dr. Bachmann, in her new flowered house coat, gayly played "Turkey in the Straw", while the girls danced the Virginia Reel.

The melodious strains of the ever popular songs as "School Days" and "Sweet Adeline", rang through the dorm, long after the party closed.

News Brevities

Bill Campbell, sophomore, is confined to his home with scarlet fever. Having been exposed to the contagion Harold Paulson, Oscar Gronseth, Bob Martin, and Elmer Clausen were isolated at the infirmary Thursday. They were released Saturday morning since they had developed no symptoms.

Meal management classes gave class teas during the past week.

Arnie McKernon was also a victim of the scarlet fever scare while playing basketball in Eau Claire last week. Arnie however came through successfully and is now back in school.

Not So Green

The "M" in Carol Snell's initials on her brief case "C. M. S." certainly doesn't stand for Ann. Could it be maybe Mabel or how about Marcella?

If Mac won't duck her at the water carnival; Joe will—

Stout's springs usually end for many of the seniors with a diamond ring and a promise. We wonder who will fall first.

The main thought in a Stout Symposium Singers mind—"Gee, I know a darling fellow in Chicago."

Spring seems to be affecting the blue-eyed blond man of Stout in the usual manner. "When in spring—"

The Men's Glee Club is still raving about the perfect dinner that they got at their last concert. Stew and coffee and—was that beet salad or strawberry shortcake?

How hard the Mechanical Staff had to work last week when the "Scarlet Fever Scare" had some of the most important heads of the staff in the infirmary! In order to get the paper out, one of the staff had to even break a date—I think his name is Whydot-ski.

Try our Mint-Chocolate and Apricot Sundaes

HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP

The Snooper

"I make hay while the sun shines."
"You mean you raise Cain during the daytime. What do you do at night?"

Who's been sending notes to the boy friends by way of the library bulletin board? No, I didn't read it.

It seems that four of Lynwood's residents couldn't find lady friends after Lyceum Friday night; so they proceeded to pester two of the hall's confirmed bachelors who had ladies. They even went so far as to move from one side of the Marion to the other for this purpose.

Friday night Bill Leyhe walked right by the booth he had been sitting in and started to sit in the next. What's the matter Bill?

Is Arthur Otteson musical? If so I wonder if his snoring is sheet music? "My bonnie lies over the ocean My bonnie lies over the sea And now to my sorrow I've found out My bonnie lies also to me."

Psalm to a printer's sweetheart; "Verily, I say unto you marry not a printer, for a printer is a strange being and is possessed of many devils; yea, he speaketh eternally in parable, which he cattend type; He thinketh only of picas and em-quads and without end of layouts. He showeth always a serious aspect, and he seemeth not to know how to smile. Always he carrieth his books with him, and he entertaineth his sweetheart with proofs. Verily, though his damsel expecteth chocolates when he calleth, she opineth the box buth to disclose samples of ink. There is but one organization to which he belongeth; it is the STS; and one letter for which he yearneth, and that is an "A". And when his damsel witeth of love and signeth with crosses, he taketh these symbols not for kisses but for typographical errors.

Even as a bear he printed the girl's initials on the school desks only to improve the form of his letters. He seeketh ever to pursue; his heart flutterings he counteth as impressions per minute, and inscribeth his passion as a layout. And his marriage involving many errors, is a proof which must be charged moral; Marry not a printer.

Among The Others

SURREALISM
An Iowa State college professor has developed a stream-lined rooster—the

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Mexican Art Goods
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result of a cross-breed between a pheasant and a leghorn.

De Pauw university keeps a 12,000-ton reserve of coal in the event that mine strikes will cut off the fuel supply.

OFF BALANCE ? ? ?

An English professor at the University of Kent holds the interest of his class by balancing a window pole on one finger while he lectures.

1937 VERSION

George Washington: "Papa, I cannot tell a lie, I cut your sherry."

A new course in marriage and divorce has been added to Utah State Agriculture college curriculum. It might be all right to teach girls and boys a few things about marriage, but they'll find out all they need to know about divorce if left to themselves.

Pomona State doesn't believe in smiles on photographs in annuals. Pictures this year will be minus smiles in order to conform with the formal clothes.

—from The Los Angeles Collegian—Los Angeles, Cal.

SECRETS OF SUCCESS

"Be up to date," said the calendar.
"Make light of your troubles," said the fire.
"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the stamp.
"Do the work that soots you," said the chimney.
"Never lose your head," said the match.

The Bray

A University of California history professor believes he has solved the problem of keeping his students from cutting classes. It seems he offers a daily prize for the best limericks summarizing his preceding lecture. It may be a step in the right direction, but try and write a ditty about the "History of Modern Thought."

A GOOD SUGGESTION

If all the books in college libraries were placed in one stack it would be 40,153 miles high or 217,164 times as tall as the Empire State building.

MARQUEE MADNESS:

"Banjo on my Knee"
"Make Way for a Lady"

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— Or —
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WHITE FRONT CAFE
Don't forget Bill's
Special Sunday
Plate Lunch

Twelfth Grade Students Prepare And Serve Meal

A cosmopolitan meal was prepared and served by the twelfth grade some economics class under the direction of their teacher, Miss Joos, April 1, at six p. m., for their guests.

Each of the nineteen girls invited one guest. The foods served in each of the three courses of the buffet dinner was typical of a different country. Chinese chow mein was served beside Russian golubtze; English scones accompanied French vegetable salad.

A cheese boats with a toothpick most supporting a chite sail on which was printed the menu was given each guest as a favor.

One out of every 15 college students is earning part of his expenses through employment by the NYA.

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the board.

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THE COLLEGE INN

'S' CLUB AND YMCA TIE FOR FIRST IN INTRAMURAL PLAY

Freshman and Senior Teams Win Games In Interclass Tournament

This week marks the opening of the fourth quarter of the intramural basketball schedule and the second quarter of the interclass tournament.

The "S" club and the YMCA are in a tie for first place in basketball for the intramurals with Lynwood being practically put out of the running when they were defeated by the "S" club last week.

The outstanding game of the entire intramural basketball league will be played on April 8 when the "S" club and the YMCA meet to determine the championship of the basketball intramurals. This will only be true if both teams win the remainder of their games. Each will play one game before and one after they play-off for leadership in the basketball league.

The interclass tournament opened with a bang and gave several upsets that weren't expected. The "Frosh" beat the Sophomores and the Juniors defeated a more experienced Senior team. A definite slowup in the playing of the games has taken place and may develop in to a breakup of the interclass tournament. Several games have been postponed and after warmer weather arrives the fellows may resent the idea of playing. If the games are run off as scheduled the tournament should be completed before other influences beckon those highly interested in the intramural program.

The tournament standings are as follows:

Intramural			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
"S" Club	5	2	.833
YMCA	5	1	.833
Lynwood	3	4	.429
FOB	2	4	.333
STS	2	4	.333
KFS	0	5	.000

Interclass Tournament			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Juniors	1	0	1.000
Freshman A	1	0	1.000
Sophomore 2A	1	0	1.000
Seniors	0	1	.000
Sophomore A	0	1	.000
Freshman 2A	0	1	.000

YMCA Leads Intramurals In Bowling Tournament

As the second half of the intramural bowling tournament nears completion, it is found that the YMCA team is in the lead with an undefeated record of three straight wins according to the men's intramural manager, Claude Howard.

Only four games are left to be played to decide the winner of this tournament. The "S" Club, and STS teams still have a chance at first place as they each have two wins to their credit.

Team standings are:

	Won	Lost
YMCA	3	0
FOB	2	1
STS	2	1
"S" Club	2	2
KFS	0	2
Lynwood	0	3

Local Stamp Collectors Plan Philately Group

Interest in philately gained ground in Menomonie with a meeting of enthusiastic local stamp collectors, Monday evening at the office of W. R. Baker, printing director of The Stout Institute.

During the session Mr. Baker presented a constitution and by-laws which it is expected will be adopted at a later meeting when officers will be elected.

The collectors made several trades of coveted specimens at the meeting. When the local association gets under way it is expected that trading in stamps will be greatly stimulated and possibly auctions will be conducted.

At the initial session were: W. R. Baker, Jonathan Boothby, I. W. Nesser, Donald Duesing, John Halgren, Leo Watson, Fred Morris, and Donald Dutton. Another meeting will be called soon when it is expected the organization will be completed and officers elected. Menomonie has a growing list of stamp collectors and recent issues have done much to spur the interest, that is with many a hobby and some a business.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Passes

The Frosh will be without the services of "Arnie" McKernon this week as he is convalescing at the LaCrosse hospital from an attack that he received while playing in the CYO tournament. We wish him a quick recovery as his team certainly will need him.

There certainly shouldn't be any dissatisfaction after the coaches inaugurated the spring athletic program that they have. Let's see all you fellows that are interested in boxing, track, tennis, and golf get in touch with Coach Crawford so that this school will be represented.

Last week's bowling games were marked with what seemed to be the attitude we shouldn't have. One of the prominent clubs in bowling had one of their own club members give them the "Razz" so much that the team blew up and lost its second game of the series thus far. "What's wrong?"

With the games being postponed and others forfeited we wonder if the boys aren't getting in shape for the Prom a little early or if they are really the hard working type as they say.

Tentative 1937-38 Basketball Schedule	
Dec. 10	Oshkosh (here)
Dec. 16	Oshkosh (there)
Dec. 17	Stevens Point (there)
Jan. 8	Stevens Point (here)
Jan. 21	Eau Claire (here)
Jan. 17	River Falls (there)
Jan. 29	La Crosse (here)
Feb. 4	Superior (there)
Feb. 15	River Falls (here)
Feb. 18	Eau Claire (there)
Feb. 25	Superior (here)
Feb. 28	La Crosse (there)
March 5	Open

"Oscar's" opinion of an athletic stunt: Brushing away little green snakes from a pretty little girl, in his dreams.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS DRIVE IN COLLEGE

"Young men and women of Wisconsin rang up a score of defeat last year not recorded on any sport page." That is the startling statement made by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association following a study which reveals that 158 young men and women of college age, many of them college students, died last year from tuberculosis in Wisconsin.

Sixty young men between 18 and 24 years of age, and 98 young women in the same age group, were the Wisconsin victims in 1936 of a disease that is now known to be both preventable and curable. The greatest number of deaths for both men and women in this group occurred at the age

of 22, an analysis of the figures shows.

The National Tuberculosis Association estimates that the national toll in 1937 among men and women between 15 and 25 will be about 12,000.

In the hope of reducing the annual number of deaths from this disease, the WATA is again cooperating with the other tuberculosis association throughout the country in the tenth annual Early Diagnosis Campaign, a nation-wide educational campaign conducted during April and May.

"Uncover Tuberculosis by Modern Methods" is the slogan of this year's drive. The modern methods that science has provided for the early detection of the disease include: the tuberculin skin test, which shows whether the germs which cause tuberculosis are present in the body; the chest examination and x-ray, which show what harm, if any, the germs have done; the medico-social history and laboratory tests.

"Tuberculosis in its early stages," say the doctors of the WATA medical staff, "rarely offers any symptoms. That is why we are stressing the need for searching out the disease even among apparently well people. For early discovery, plus prompt and proper treatment, means early recovery."

WATA doctors say that some of the symptoms which may appear, and which are often indications of the presence of the disease, include: tiring too easily, rapid loss of weight, loss of appetite and cough that hangs on.

"Fight Tuberculosis By Modern Methods. Let the Doctor Be Your Guide."

Sports Calendar

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

Monday, April 12
7 o'clock—YMCA vs. FOB.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Wednesday, April 14

4 o'clock—STS vs. KFS.

5 o'clock—FOB vs. "S" Club.

Thursday, April 15

5 o'clock—FOB vs. YMCA.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

Monday, April 12

4:30 o'clock—Sophs A vs. Juniors.

Tuesday, April 13

4:30 o'clock—Freshmen A vs. Seniors.

Friday, April 16

4:30 o'clock—Sophs 2A vs. Juniors.

Pres. Nelson To Attend A Meeting In Milwaukee

President Nelson attended the meeting of the North central association held in Chicago, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. He will attend the Progressive Education Association's meeting Friday and Saturday at Milwaukee.

The University in Exile, composed of German scholars who refused Nazi doctrines, seeks a fund of \$375,000 to continue work for five years.

SPRING ATHLETICS PLANNED BY COACHES

'Mink' Represents Stout On All-Conference B. B. Team

On Thursday of last week the coaches of the Wisconsin State Teachers Colleges met to determine an all-conference basketball team, to develop a spring athletic program and to arrange a tentative basketball schedule as near as possible.

Coach Crawford represented The Stout Institute at this meeting. Besides selecting the all-conference basketball team they developed a very broad and excellent spring athletic program if it can be carried out as planned. On April 24 the Superior State Teachers College will be host to an intercollegiate boxing tournament represented by most all the Teachers colleges of the northern division. If the track is in shape a track meet will be held at Eau Claire on May 22. A tennis and golf meet will be held at La Crosse on May 28 and 29 if time permits. All these contests were merely suggested and are now being worked on. The sentiment and representation of the various schools will determine whether or not these meets will be held.

After the meeting the coaches attended the State High School basketball tournament where they witnessed the championships awarded to Beloit Class A, Beaver Dam, Class B and Fall Creek, Class C.

The official all-conference basketball team as selected by the coaches is as follows:

First Team	
Juedes, La Crosse	Forward
Pederson, Eau Claire	Forward
Herkal, River Falls	Forward
McGrath, Superior	Center
Nystrom, River Falls	Guard
McPherson, Superior	Guard
Caldwell, La Crosse	Guard
Second Team	
Juels, Superior	Forward
Rowe, La Crosse	Forward
Lenman, Eau Claire	Center
May, River Falls	Guard
Milovancevich, Stout	Guard
Honorable Mention	
Zacharski, La Crosse	Guard
Held, Eau Claire	Forward
Robel, La Crosse	Center
Von Gonten, Stout	Guard
Dolejs, Stout	Forward

David Macklin, who plays with Borah Minnevit's Harmonica Rascals when they are in New York, is organizing a harmonica band at New York University Heights College.

TOMORROW NIGHT

The

W. A. A. SWIMMING CARNIVAL

8 P. M. STOUT GYM

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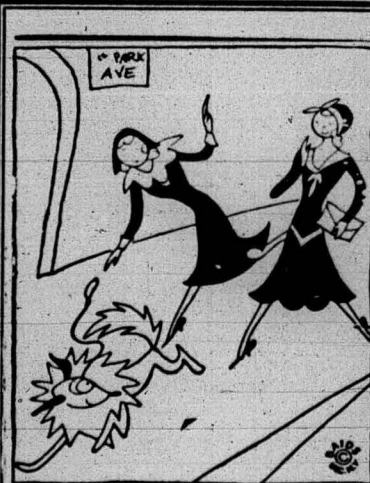
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is next week. Have you made
plan?

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

A special issue of The Stout-
onia next week will feature
Open House.

VOL. XXVI—NO. 23

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1937

INDUSTRIAL ARTS REGIONAL GROUP MEETS ON APRIL 24

Panel Discussion Will Be Important Part of Meeting

After a period of careful planning and some preliminary meetings, the outlook for the Regional Industrial Arts Conference to be held at The Stout Institute on April 24 looks bright, according to Dean C. A. Bowman, local chairman, Industrial Arts Section, Northwestern Teachers' Association.

The highest point of the meeting will be a panel discussion of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Curriculum Survey for this year. A fifteen page report will be placed in the hands of each teacher or administrator present at the meeting.

The report is a result of the cooperative activity on the part of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association, the State Department of Public Instruction and the Wisconsin Education Association. The report includes an analysis of 100% of the Industrial Arts departments in the state.

This same curriculum survey is being given critical study in each of the Regional Industrial Arts Conferences throughout the state this spring and fall. The results obtained from this state-wide work will be consolidated at the convention in Milwaukee next November.

Panel Discussion

The panel discussion will be headed by Mr. Ray Wigen of The Stout Institute conference will take part in the panel discussion.

Constructive, interpretive, contributing statements are to be limited to two minutes to people attending the panel discussion. The plans for the meeting does not include any speakers. Instead everyone attending will be encouraged to give his viewpoints.

Ruth Laatsch Is Pres. Of The New Camera Club

At a meeting Friday, April 9, ten students interested in photography met with Mr. P. C. Nelson, instructor of visual education, and organized a camera club.

Ruth Laatsch was elected president of the club, and Sylvia Koland was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

A meeting to adopt a constitution is called for four o'clock today in the visual education room of the shop building. All students interested are urged to be present as the membership in the organization is limited to twenty by a vote of the organizers.

The club will study the principles of photography and will take, develop, and print pictures. It has been agreed upon that the club will do no work for any department of the school except at paid commercial rates.

Gantzer Is Elected To H.E. Club Presidency

Helen Gantzer will succeed Marjory Steiner as president of the Home Economics Club for the following year as a result of the election held in the Home Economics building corridor on Wednesday afternoon.

Other officers for the year are Jeanette Hansen, vice-president; Marian Petersen, secretary; and Karen Fosdal, treasurer.

Science Club Postpones Banquet And Initiation

Due to conflicting events the Science Club has postponed its banquet for initiation until May 3, 1937, states Lorraine Ausman, president of the club. However, plans for the banquet are underway and are to be discussed at their next meeting.

TO PRESENT CONCERT TONIGHT



MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT FRIDAY, APRIL 16

G. Riccelli Directs Musical Skit "Stout Hearted Men"

The Men's Glee Club of The Stout Institute will give its annual concert, preliminary to its annual spring trip, in the Stout auditorium April 16, at 8:15 o'clock, according to Mr. Harold Cooke, musical director.

The concert will consist of three parts, the first two of which consist of songs and the third of a musical skit entitled "Stout Hearted Men."

The first two parts feature John Fortin and Jack Milnes as soloists; John Finney playing the chimes and a quartet made up of Jack Milnes, Sidney Seoville, Harry Olstad, and Eugene Neubauer.

The second song of part I, "Concordi Laetitia" will be sung in Latin. The musical skit "Stout Hearted Men" will be staged in the recreation room of Lynwood Hall and will overtake father time and take place April 16, 1948.

The program is as follows:

Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee..... Bach
Concordi Laetitia..... XIV Century
(sung in Latin)

Sylvelin..... Sinding
(Mr. John Fortin, soloist)
Legend of the Bells..... Rhodes
(Mr. John Finney, chimes; Mr. Jack Milnes, tenor)

II
The Musical Trust..... Clokey
Serenade in the Snow..... Nagler
Still, Still With Thee..... Gerrish
Sour Wood Mountain..... Malin
(Jack Milnes, Sidney Seoville, Harry Olstad and Eugene Neubauer)

III
Musical Skit—Stout Hearted Men
Directed by Gene Riccelli
Time: Immediately following the Men's Glee Club Concert April 16, 1948.
Place: The recreational room in Lynwood Hall.

Soloists: Palmer Brekke, tenor; Sidney Seoville, tenor; John Fortin, baritone; Rowland Morrison, director of the Stout Band; and Wayne Pool, pianist.

The following men are in the Glee Club:

First tenors—W. LaTondresse, E. Volp, G. Riccelli, F. Jenks, R. Morrison, L. Schultz, Jack Milnes, C. Johnson, H. Good, P. Brekke, and H. Kraft.
Second tenors—A. Orvald, K. Blank, W. Pool, R. Weirman, J. Tondryk, B. McNaughton, A. Bartel, N. Blank, R. Martinson, S. Seoville, G. Hawkinson, H. McClung and J. Finney.

First Basses—B. Olson, L. Hammerly, L. Stolfo, A. Maronek, L. Styer, S. Fox, H. Olstad, D. Miller, J. Fortin, R. Berg and K. Seitz.

Second Basses—H. Snyder, R. McLeod, L. Miller, C. Stuke, D. Brown, C. Anderson, D. Hansen, N. Running, E. Case and E. Neubauer.

Applications May Be Filed For Tower Heads

Applications for next year's Editor and Business Manager of The Tower should be filed with Miss Jeter or any Student Publications Board member before next Wednesday, April 21st, according to Miss Jeter, chairman.

At a Student Publications Board meeting to be held next week, these two officers will be elected. All those interested in being on The Tower staff of 1938 should also file applications at this time. The new editor and business manager will then appoint the rest of the staff.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB GIVES TWO CONCERTS

Present Concerts In Eau Claire And Chippewa Sunday

The Girls' Glee Club and String Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Cooke, musical director, travelled to Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls to present their concert in these cities. The group left Menomonie Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock being transported in care donated by various Menomonie people. The Girls' Glee Club wishes to take this opportunity to thank the townspeople for making the trip possible.

A first concert was presented at the beautiful First Congregational church in Eau Claire at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Progressing to Chippewa Falls, the group met at the Methodist church of that city. As Mr. Cooke said and as all members of the glee club seconded, "a very lovely chicken dinner was hospitably served," by the ladies and men of the church.

Shortly following the dinner, the evening's concert was given in the church proper at 8:15 o'clock to a packed house. The concert was enjoyably received by an enthusiastic audience.

Symphonic Singers To Appear Sunday Evening

The Stout Symphonic Singers will appear in a Sunday evening concert at 8:00 at the Methodist Church. This is the first and only appearance of the symphonic singers in Menomonie before the Indianapolis, Indiana tour.

The concert comes in answer to numerous requests of the townspeople. The members of the group will be attired in striking outfits designed especially for this trip.

No admission charge will be made for the concert but a free will offering will be taken.

PRESIDENT NELSON CONTACTS CANDIDATES

Interviews Are For Purposes Of Obtaining Temporary Instructor

President Burton E. Nelson was out of the city most of last week. He reports that his first stop was Madison where he interviewed candidates for the position to be temporarily vacated by Dr. Robinson, Stout Institute instructor, who has been granted a leave of absence to take a temporary position in the University of Oregon. President Nelson here also gave attention to certain pending legislation.

The North-Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was in session all of last week, beginning Monday, and closing Saturday. President Nelson gave two days, Wednesday and Thursday, to the meeting. In interviewing Mr. Nelson it was learned that the high spots of the convention had to do with the discussion of and creation of new standards for colleges belonging to the association. Too, certain regulations which have to do with the qualifications of athletes in colleges, and a discussion of standard requirements to be imposed on colleges in carrying on graduate work and the granting of the Master's degree. According to Mr. Nelson, all three of the accrediting and standardizing organizations to which The Stout Institute belongs will soon be working together toward uniform determinations covering library standards and equipment, teachers' qualifications, and required curricula for all member schools.

In Milwaukee, President attended the two day convention of the Regional Progressive Educational Association.

This convention was well attended, but membership was chiefly local.

YW To Sponsor Banquet For Mothers—Daughters

The YWCA will sponsor a mother and daughter banquet Friday evening, May 7, at 6:30 o'clock. All girls who would like to bring their mother or a friend, are cordially invited.

There will be a notice posted in the hall next week. All those who plan to attend, please sign their name on the notice.

MAP'S Elect Rockwell For '37-'38 President

At the MAP meeting Wednesday, April 7, Willis Rockwell was elected president to succeed Evert Ostrom. Carol Snell was elected vice-president; Virginia Wild, secretary; Harold Snyder, treasurer; and Adrian Pollock, business manager.

Bob Johnson was re-elected president of the Alpha Psi Omega. Adrian Pollock was elected vice-president and treasurer; and Virginia Bryant, secretary.

TUSTISON ANNOUNCES LYCEUM NUMBERS FOR THE COMING SEASON

Outstanding Groups To Be Here For Next Year

An outstanding lyceum course has been chosen for the 1937-38 season according to Mr. F. E. Tustison, instructor of science and member of the lyceum committee.

The group of programs will open sometime in October with the Don Cossach's Chorus, which was featured in the moving picture "Maytime" starring Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald. This is a chorus of 38 men and is one of the most outstanding and expensive numbers we have ever had, stated Mr. Tustison.

Sidney Thompson, monodramatist in "Scenes from Tales by the World's Greatest Writers", is another number program was chosen mainly because of the dramatics in which The Stout Institute has great interest. It will be given in late winter.

Wendell Chapman will bring his nature lectures illustrated by moving pictures and colored slides to The Stout Institute late in February. "Dr. Dawley and I heard him at the University of Minnesota where they considered his lecture so good that they booked him again for next year," remarked Mr. Tustison. "His lecture is similar to that of Father Hubbard's only in a different field."

Sometime in the spring the "Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra," a string ensemble, will present a program. Mr. Tustison stated that this, as well as the Don Cassach's Chorus, should be especially interesting to The Stout Institute music groups.

Miss Agness McPhail, first woman member of the Canadian parliament will speak on the program to be given in late November or early December. Some of her prominent lectures are "Woman in Her Present World," "Canada and Her Destiny," and "United States, the Good Neighbors."

This course contains possibly the most outstanding and most experienced numbers we have ever had here. We could not book six entertainments, as we did last year because we went over the limit in cost with the five. "However, the fees for students remains the same and this again is the splendid opportunity for townspeople to hear outstanding programs at reasonable rates," quoted Mr. Tustison.

WILLIAM RASCHE TO PRESENT ASSEMBLY

Acting Director of Milwaukee Vocational Schools To Talk Here

William Rasche, a Stout alumnus and acting director of the Milwaukee Vocational School, will lecture in assembly Wednesday, April 21. The programs will be sponsored by the Home Economics club.

In his letter Mr. Rasche suggested that the Home Economics club give the library fund the money which, ordinarily, would be paid to a lecturer. The club has carried out Dr. Rasche's suggestion by donating \$25.00 to the library fund for the purchase of Home Economics books.

At a Milwaukee meeting, Mr. Rasche once convinced some of the alumni to contribute funds to help build up the library at The Stout Institute. Mr. Rasche duplicated the amount donated and specified that it should be used for special books for the men and women of The Stout Institute at the library.

Philos Elect A. Rausch Pres. For Coming Year

At the Philomathean meeting Friday afternoon, April 9, Alma Rausch was elected president for the coming year. Mary Ellen Klatt was elected vice-president; Marjory Steiner, secretary; and Marion Petersen, treasurer.

Gretchen La Page was president for the past year; Fanchon Johnson, vice-president; Edna Voight, secretary; and Virginia Bryant, treasurer.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Vol. XXVI No. 23 APRIL 16, 1937

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate PressPRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT
THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,
DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION
DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.EDITOR ELMER CLAUSEN
RESIDENCE PHONE 548; ADD. LYNWOOD HALL
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RESIDENCE PHONE 258; ADD. TAINTER HALL
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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE,
WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN
JUST A NEWSPAPER -- IT IS AN EDUCA-
TIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO
INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN, AND
TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE
THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC
PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

ACTION

Last week Gene Neubauer conducted a student assembly, the first since he took office after being elected SSA president by an enthusiastic student body.

During the assembly, the response given the various issues showed that when they wanted to, the students could get into action and really get things done, and things were accomplished.

The afternoon of the student assembly, the Joint Committee on Student Affairs met and took action on several issues which had been discussed at the morning assembly. The committee also asked that the SSA list everything upon which the student body desired action and the committee would take them up at their meetings in the future.

When investigation was made it was discovered that the main reason student control went away from the student body was that the students were lax and inactive when given control of various functions. So with Gene Neubauer now leading the students, it will be well for them to become active and stay active.

Mr. Neubauer has investigated and found numerous places where student control has been taken away because students were inactive and unreliable in past years. He has devised systems to renew these past student powers. Only if we help him and do our share in backing him can we progress.

We are training to be teachers of progressive education. Shouldn't we be

progressive while in our training for teaching, or will we all of a sudden find ourselves in a professional world unable to take care of ourselves and fight our own battles? We now have a man who is willing to spend every effort in leading us to new and higher goals than have been seen before.

Continue to show Gene Neubauer we are for him and whatever he stands for. Shall we make a motto or slogan, "Forward with Neubauer," and really mean it? He is willing to work for us. Let's cooperate with him.

LOCK THE DOOR

"Lock the door after the hours are gone." An old saying that is only too true in our so-called modern times.

Hardly a day goes by, but that someone comes mightily close to being hit by a car on the group of roads between our buildings. Does someone have to be critically injured or perhaps killed before the need for a campus at The Stout Institute is realized?

Someday a student or faculty member will be hit by an automobile and then officials will become aware that we do need a campus instead of a group of roads. If drivers around The Stout Institute can't see a building about 300 feet long and 100 feet high that stands 20 feet from the curb, how can we expect them to see individuals walking across the streets?

However, we have one consolation; when someone does get hurt, we'll be able to say, "I told you so."

PERSONAL COMMENT

More than nine weeks ago, I took over the position of editor following Douglas Clausen who since then has left The Stout Institute. It seems that some people can't get used to the idea that Douglas Clausen has left.

In the dormitory, in eating places, in the corridors, and even in The Stoutonia office now and then I am referred to as "Doug." Really I wouldn't mind if people mistook me for the President of the U. S. and called me Franklin or even F.D.R., but to go on for over nine weeks and still be called by the name of the former editor almost "gets one's goat."

I believe my parents took great joy and pride in giving me my Christian name, and although, like a good many other people I am not overly enthusiastic about the name that was attached to me, nevertheless I do have it and do prefer my own name to another with which I have no connection.

If you know of some other good name that can fit me and be used in public as well, I would appreciate hearing about it. Meanwhile, p-l-e-a-s-e let it be "Elmer," but certainly not "Doug."

JOW

Jow sighed listily as Petey and Pat wound their way down the walk. "What has he got that I haven't got?" asked he, eyeing the pink and wooly Weyauweygan sweaters mournfully. "Petey", says I, catching on right away. And so to the railroad bridge, to walk the trestle and peer into the brand new river.

Puzzle of the Week—Whose frat pin is Larmon "Blue-Eyes" Price wearing these post easter days?

Pome to a Gal During Mid-Semesters
You're rather lovely when you frown
Bewitching your grimaces.
But think a bit, and you'll admit
You have more charming faces.
—By Boz, the Bard

Overheard in Econ class—Betty Milnes just received card from absent hero, saying, in effect, could afford it.

"Having a swell time—Wish I

"I" quoth JOW, "am having a tantrum." "What is a tantrum," asked I. sezze, busily having one, "A tantrum is something people get in by trying to get out of something they never should have gotten into. And I have gotten into this guessing business. Perhaps we should ask our readers?"

And so we ask—WHO will be Prom Queen? Keith, because she has cheered with King Bob-Graslie because she looks like a fairy princess and needs the promotion, Klatt, because she is looking so mysterious these days—Hed, a nice little girl—Averill, who walks like a queen,—Bryant, because we'd all enjoy the change—Guess who? Any suggestions will be appreciated by

Yours Lovingly
Boz.

Sez Lois Styer, languishingly, "If I refuse you, Harold, will you really kill yourself?"
Sez H, (God's gift to the Babes) Snyder, "Such has been my usual custom."

Conspiracy of Youth

The Adventures of Coed at Stout
By Evior

Thursday, — Penny awakened, "Would this day ever end?" To be sure it was only seven o'clock in the morning, but Penny had many worries. First of all she had classes from eight until five and at eight o'clock that chemistry quiz. She glanced at Janet, she too was awake, but not because of the chemistry test, oh no, Janet was worried over that impromptu English theme.

"Good morning," Penny said.
"Morning," Janet sleepily replied.
"Time to get up?"
"Right" Penny bounded out of bed and donned her robe and slippers, "If she got into the bathroom first perhaps she would have fifteen minutes to herself to recite those chemistry laws."

However when she reached the B. R. she found that Jean Campbell and Margaret Waring were already there. "Hi, Penny", they greeted, their mouths foaming with toothpaste. "You look worried what's the trouble?" Jean mocked through bubbles of lather.

"Same old catch, chemistry," Penny replied taking her own toothbrush and paste from her locker, "and this morning it's a quiz."

"All in the joy of Chem I, Penny. Don't worry, come out okay." "If I find gray hair I know is chemistry too," consoled Margaret. "Ready to go back Jean?" she added hanging up her towel and wash cloth.

"Right with you deary, best o'clock Penny, we'll celebrate your A in our room tonight, how's about it, just you, Helen, Peg and I?"

"Love it," Penny replied. "And thanks loads, see you tonight."

Penny found Janet already dressed, Grace and I are going together—want to wait for you?"

"Please," Penny answered, surprised at Janet's consideration. "I'll be down in five minutes."

True to her word, Penny was ready in five minutes and the three troubled girls left the dormitory.

"If only we didn't have that English theme this morning," lamented Janet. "You're lucky Penny you never have anything like that to worry about."

"Perhaps my English worries are less, but oh Janet look at my chemis-

Dear JOW:

One second floorer, who has a straight-laced room-mate, was heard to say, 'tother night, "Can't go in, Bill, my room-mate would smell my breath—and I can't hold it—it's too strong." Take it or leave it.

(signed) a Lynwoodite.

Thoughts While Waiting for JOW
Never saw Fran more brisk than in her Glee Club garb.

Wish I had a voice like Lois Schrein's
Being a soprano os not always to the good

JOW prefers altos
And mysterious girls
Like Doris Dee
And glamorous
AH me!

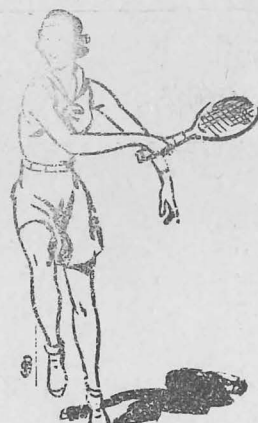
Lamentation No. 26
bl-boz

His present, favorite, glamorous siren
Is Little Nell, alias Jeanne Myryon

Week's Maid-of-Mystery: AHO.
What is she thinking?

Righto, Margaret K.
"So", sez the slender freshman with the exquisite silhouette, "JOW is back. Now watch me make the column."

For My Admirers



Yours faithfully
—Boz

freely. The theme she had written was sad. It carried indirectly all her troubles, her lonesomeness for Dick and her heart affairs with Paul and Jim.

"Glad that's over. What did you think of the chem quiz, Penny?"

"I'm trying not to think about it Janet. I'm hoping, hoping I passed."

"I'm going to the library Penny. I'll see you at lunch."

The rest of the day passed quite easily for Penny. The thought of an evening with Jean, Peg and Helen cheered her.

At seven o'clock Helen poked her head in the door.

"Ready to go up to the girls," she asked.

"Right with you," answered Penny.
(To be continued)

"THEODORA" ARRIVES

"Theodora Goes Wild," Columbia romantic comedy which introduces Irene Dunne in her first comedy role, will be the new feature attraction at the Orpheum Theatre starting Sunday.

Melvyn Douglas appears opposite the star with Thomas Mitchell, Thurston Hall, Spring Byington and Rosalind Keith in support. Richard Boleslawski, who also ventures into the comedy field for the first time in six years, directed "Theodora" from a screen play by Sidney Buchman.

—Adv.

Orpheum

FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY
APRIL 16 and 17

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WINTERSET

Edgar Kennedy comedy — News

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
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THEODORA GOES WILD

A scream. News and Cartoon.
Sunday Mats 1:30 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

MURDER GOES TO COLLEGE

Roscoe Karns and Marsha Hunt.
Musical. Cartoon. Science. Sur.
prises. Swing High-low. April 25
to 27
to 27

Grand

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
APRIL 16-17-18

Jane Withers and El Brendel in

THE HOLY TERROR

Jungle Jim and Pete Smith.

BARGAIN MONDAY, APRIL 19

Robert Young and Ann Sothern

DANGEROUS NUMBER

Diamonds In the Rough. 10-15

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURS.
APRIL 20-21-22

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Corsages for every occasion are our specialty.

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MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

"Just a stones throw from Stout"

HYPERIANS TO HAVE DINNER DANCE SAT.

The Hyperian Society of The Stout Institute holds its annual dinner dance at the Hotel Marion on Saturday, April 17, at 7 o'clock.

The society members and their escorts will enjoy a lovely evening. Ted Pierson's orchestra, which played for the annual Pallas Athene dinner-dance last week end, will also play for this occasion.

Guest for the evening will be Mrs. Gregg and Miss Antrim.



The Snooper

The height of something or other is a dumb girl turning a deaf ear on a blind date.

School Activities

The collegiate drinking dictionary giving the terms that describe conditions.

At New York you're intoxicated.

At Harvard you're "Inebriated."

At M. I. I. you go on a binge and suspend your colloids.

At Virginia you "go and get swacked" and "pickle a corky."

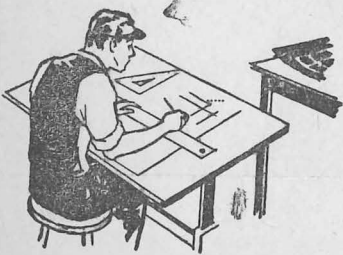
At Texas and Arizona you "take a double dose of shellack," until you get "a good stew" and then your "blotted."

Throughout the unoriginal midwest you get "bleery," "polluted," or "pie eyed."

—The Daily Cardinal

A group of Stout fellows were discussing explosives when one of them remarked "The bomb went off before it shoulda and he died before he oughta."

—Technical English



Psalm to a Draftsman's Sweetheart. Verily I say unto you, marry not a Draftsman

For a draftsman is a queer individual possessed of many evil spirits.

He thinketh in terms of live values

His language is likened unto that of a man with a thousand tongues.

He speaketh in strange words called dimensions

He judgeth a car not by the damsel inside but by the contour lines.

He does not know a damsel except by circumference, width, height, and the contour of her curves.

Always he carryeth his books with him, he entertaineth his sweetheart with estimates and sketches.

He picketh his home by its style of architecture and not by the wons of his wife and family(?)

The one letter which he doth not desire is a "D".

His marriage is an estimated value which is neither sure nor accurate. Moral: Marry not a draftsman.

What's this about Ruth Fahling getting lonely and going home for a week

Try our Mint-Chocolate and Apricot Sundaes



HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP

Try Our Service



Vanity Beauty Salon

308 Main Street Phone 255

end when she was perfectly content to stay here Easter?

Everytime I see Irve he has "cotton" in his ear.

Some Stout women are like trees. They acquire a new ring every year.

I hear Dean Brown is going to the dogs. Couldn't a big boy like Dean get a larger dog than just a little bull dog.

Facial Descriptions—

Be it ever so homely there's no face like one's own.

A face that only a mother could love.

Everything comes to him who orders hash.

A wet party—Four girls at a sad show with one handkerchief.

BOOKS In Our Library

By Bruce Antrim

At 33 by Eva Le Galienne

One of the uniquely interesting books of reminiscence of the theatre by a talented actress and producer of plays.

Swift by Carl Van Doren

A brilliant, incisive study of that bitter cynic and satirist of English literature—Jonathan Swift.

Old Jules by Mari Sandoz

Too fine a book to be neglected. It not only portrays with deep understanding the baffling, rugged character of Old Jules, the "Nebraska Burbank," but has the most potent feeling for the picturesque beauty and wildness of the Nebraska country in earlier days.

Not So Green

Last Saturday in St. Paul, three MAP play goers, Helen Woerth, Virginia Wild, and Carol Snell, went high society lunching to Clyde MacCoy's music at the Lowery.

P. S. They ate supper at Walgren's drug store.

According to Gardner Naiden the latest breaking that Stout is concerned about is—the lake.

The other night we heard someone yell, "Mrs. MacGregor's little pride and.....", and something happened and we didn't hear the rest.

Now that the lake has broken up, perhaps instead of going canoeing, Johnny will take her Roang!

Who is the biggest womanhater in Stout (or should I say smallest?) Anyway you might ask Marion Aho about it.

What song does Bob Martin sing to the tune of "Christmas Night in Harlem."

Helen Benjamin, Rebecca Nogle, Merjory Steinberg, Jeanne Miller, Marian Turner and Mary Ellen Klatt spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

Lucille Waller spent the week end at her home in Spring Valley. Lois Schrien spent week end at her home. Francis Treweek, Doris Tuttle spent last Saturday in Eau Claire.

Save on films and

development

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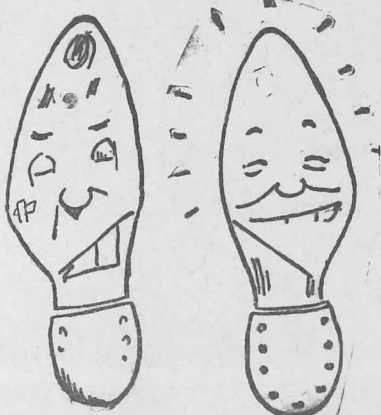
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We have a fresh shipment of Whiteman's

candy in Mother's day Carnations wrap. .25c

to \$3.00. -- -- -- --

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Shoes Repaired. Make your shoes happy again. Our workmen are more than just cobblers—they are skilled bench workmen. Satisfaction Guaranteed. -- -- -- --

GRAVEN & WILCOX

Dr. Grinnell's English classes are enjoying their class sessions at Wankanda park today.



A CAREER

...In Search of Men

Government statistics show a decrease of 10% among practicing dentists in recent years while the number of professional men in other fields has increased. This can largely be attributed to advanced standards in dental schools.

Marquette University annually receives the highest rating —A— from the Dental Educational Council of America. The diploma is recognized in all states.

The close relationship of the Dental and Medical Schools at Marquette University is an advantage to students.

Entrance requirements: Two years in a recognized College of Liberal Arts with satisfactory credits in biology, chemistry, and physics.

For complete information concerning opportunities in dentistry, write to the Secretary, Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Marquette University

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Umbrella

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GOLDEN RULE

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Formals and Dinner Dresses

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When clothes need attention --

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Enjoy the home cooked

flavor. -- -- --

THE COLLEGE INN

PHILOS AND STS COP HIGH PLACES IN MEET

FOB's and Independent Team Tie For Second; SMA Women's Second

The Philomatheans won the honors for the women and STS for the men at the annual Intra-mural Swimming Meet, sponsored by the WAA, which was held Saturday evening, April 10, in the Stout Natatorium.

FOB and the Independents tied for second place among the men, and the SMA society won second for women.

Those of the women's organizations which took part in the meet were SMA, Philomathean, Tainter Hall and Annex. The men's organizations were represented by STS, FOB, Lynwood Hall and an Independent team.

The Women's Swimming Class, under the instruction of Miss Keturah Antrim, opened the meet with a floating pyramid formation and "opening of the morning glory." Father Neptune, impersonated by Helen Pribnow, was seated on one side of the pool, where he called to the mermaids, Charlotte Roach and Dorothy Christopher, who swam over and lay at his feet.

Frogs at play were Helen Sedivy and Genevieve Hanson, who entertained the audience by various stunts in the water.

A novelty race between the legendary hare and tortoise was held, Helaine Beaudette and Ruth Laatsch taking the respective parts.

Donald "Red" Miller performed a high dive from the railing of the balcony.

The total results of the races are as follows:

Free style, men—1st, STS, Joe Tondryk; 2nd, FOB, George Sogge; 3rd, Independents, George Decker.

Free Style, women—1st, SMA, Frances Snively; 2nd, Philo, Jeannette Hanson; 3rd, Tainter, Lucille Zeug.

100 yard relay, women—1st, SMA; 2nd, Philo; 3rd, Tainter.

200 yard relay, men—1st, FOB; 2nd, Independents; 3rd, STS.

Back Crawl, women—1st, Philo, Marian Petersen; 2nd, SMA, Mary Margaret Norman; 3rd, Tainter, Janet Chamberlain.

Back Crawl, men—1st, STS, Joe Tondryk; 3rd, Lynwood, Donald MacGregor.

Diving, women—1st, Frances Snively, SMA; 2nd, Marjorie Jackson, Tainter; 3rd, Eleanor Morris, Tainter.

Diving, men—1st, Jack Sawyer, Independent; 2nd, Bill Christensen, FOB; 3rd, Donald Miller, Independent.

Breast Stroke, women—1st, Philo, Gretchen La Page; 2nd, SMA, Jeanne Miller; 3rd, Tainter, Eleanor Morris.

Breast Stroke, men—1st, Lynwood, Kriz; 2nd, STS, Tondryk; 3rd, Independents, Miller.

Side Stroke, women—1st, Philo, Hansen; 2nd, Tainter, Zeug; 3rd, SMA, Snively.

Underwater, women—1st, Philo, LaPage, 120 feet; 2nd, Tainter, Laabs; 3rd, SMA, Snively.

Underwater, men—1st, Independent, Bailey, 200 feet; 2nd, FOB, Harrington; 3rd, STS, Tondryk.

Officials were Dr. J. E. Grinnell, announcer; Miss Antrim, referee; Mr. Crawford, J. E. Ray, and Dean Brown, judges, and Claude Howard, score keeper.

Agnes Hed was in charge of publicity, and Betty Smith was business manager. Dorothy Oosterhous and Ellen Tuttle had charge of the seating and lighting. Costumes were planned by Doris Tuttle, Margaret Treweek, and Margaret Gunderson.

Al Miller furnished the music.

General chairman of the meet was Frances Snively. Claude Howard is men's intra-mural chairman.

Passes

That one man team certainly did the job for his club at the intramural swimming meet. It was indeed a great accomplishment but we hope that resultant actions will be for athletic accomplishment rather than individualism.

With the basketball games being postponed and some forfeited, and nothing definite coming through on the clubroom games it seems that this year's intramural program will turn out as expected.

The Freshman 2A team so far has shown the greatest exhibition of cooperative basketball and sportsmanship. After the battering they received from the sophomore A squad

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ANSHUS BROS.

on Broadway



they should be thankful they're still in one piece.

Milwaukee State Teachers College boldly announces that their ace pugilist, Joe Mattison at 135, has copped his fourth Milwaukee Journal Gloves championship and will represent that school in the boxing tournament that will be held in Superior soon. Better be getting in shape fellows, there's something to shoot at.

Some other college was plenty sore over the fact that the track meet for the Teachers Colleges would be held in Eau Claire. They maintained that

Campus Quotes—

(Tainter Gal to Lynwood Guy)
My oh my! That's a romantic haircut. You must have your work done by the Central Hotel Barber Shop.

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Headquarters for good cakes, cookies, individual pies, fruits, gum, and candy.

MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

they did more in track than any other school. I'll admit that maybe it should have been changed because the boys around here certainly are slow in showing their attitude.

"Bull sessions" are being encouraged at Arizona State college at Tempe by an informal organization formed for the purpose.

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It pays to look well at all times

Personality Haircuts

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Northern States Power Co.

A hearty welcome to the
Open House and Hobby Show
visitors. Enjoy yourselves --

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

The Symphonic Singers leave
Sunday for Indianapolis to
carry Stout's colors to many
cities -- -- --

VOLUME XXVI--NO. 24

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937

STUDENTS WILL BE REPRESENTED ON THE LYCEUM IN FUTURE

Motion Made By Committee Favorably Passes The President

The motion made by the Joint Committee on Student Affairs to the effect that the student body be represented on the Lyceum committee by two members picked by the SSA officers, has passed through President Nelson favorably and will be put into effect, according to Eugene Neubauer, SSA president.

Mr. Good, chairman of the Joint Committee on Student Affairs, presented the motion to President Nelson after the Joint Committee passed it at a meeting on Wednesday, April 7. The action of the Joint Committee was a direct result of action taken in the student assembly on Wednesday morning, April 7.

The action is part of the program responsibilities through showing that of Mr. Neubauer to have student representatives to and are able to handle student government.

Mr. Neubauer stated that since the Lyceum dates for next year have already been chosen, the two committee members would be picked at the beginning of the next session.

DEAN BOWMAN BACK FROM CONVENTION

Attends Kentucky Industrial Arts Association At Louisville

Dean C. A. Bowman of the School of Industrial Arts returned to Menomonie last Saturday after attending a meeting of the Kentucky Industrial Arts Association held in connection with the Kentucky Education Association, at Louisville, Ky. on April 15 and 16.

According to Mr. Bowman the attendance at the meeting was very favorable, the attendance being double that of a year ago. Altogether there were three meetings held.

Thursday Meeting

The first meeting on Thursday, consisted of several presentations by industrial arts teachers from different parts of Kentucky, describing their exhibits which were placed in the Dupont Manual Training School. The exhibits included material from Louisville and all parts of the state.

Various discussions on the exhibits were followed by a paper on, "Trends in Industrial Arts As Observed in the East," by Mr. N. G. Deniston of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Potter Led Hyp Dinner Dance Saturday, April 17

The Hyperian dinner dance, first of the social events of the society, under leadership of Roselyn Potter, new president, was held Saturday evening, April 17, at the Marion hotel. Members danced to the music of John Finney's orchestra. Guests of honor were: Mrs. Paul Gregg and Miss Katurah Antrim. A springtime color scheme was used, yellow and white. Snapdragons in yellow and white were arranged as table centerpieces.

Alumnae back for the dinner dance were: Margaret Hankwitz, escorted by Paul Hanson; and Ann Fuller, escorted by Joe Springer.

Patricia Maly entertained the group with a song, "What Will I Tell My Heart?"

Pallas Athene Elects Thelma Haaya For Pres.

The Pallas Athene society held its annual election on Thursday, April 8. Thelma Haaya, sophomore, was elected president to succeed Agnes Hed; Catherine Roethe, sophomore, will take over Eleanor Nelson's duties as vice president; Agnes Friedl, junior, succeeds Marcia Blank as secretary; and Agnes Hed acquired the treasurer's duties following Doris Flick.

The newly-elected officers assume their respective duties immediately.

Neubauer Requests Clubs to File Dates

Eugene Neubauer, SSA president, asks that all organizations desiring places on the next year's college calendar, present those dates to the SSA office before Friday, April 30. The requested dates may be given to any of the SSA officers.

Mr. Neubauer also requested that each organization turn in to the SSA office the week, night, and time of their meetings also in order that the calendar may be filled out completely and accurately.

SMITH OF U. of WIS. REPLACES ROBINSON

Word was received through President Nelson yesterday that the vacancy caused by the leave of absence granted to Dr. Robinson will be temporarily filled by Laban C. Smith, an assistant instructor at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Smith received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1932, Master of Arts in 1933, and his Ph. D. diploma in Education will be delivered this spring. The teaching experience of Mr. Smith covers work in the Madison High school, Sturgeon Bay High school and for two years Mr. Smith has been teaching in the University of Wisconsin as assistant to Dr. Clapp. At the University his teaching was largely in the department of Principles and History of American Education.

Mr. Smith will report at the opening of the summer session to take the place of Dr. Robinson who goes to the University of Oregon as a substitute teacher. Mr. Smith will carry on through the fall and spring semesters of next year, when Mr. Robinson is expected to return to his work here at Stout.

Carroll Is Elected To Frosh Vice-Presidency

Arnold McKernon president of the freshman class, presided over a freshman class meeting held in the assembly Monday afternoon, April 19.

Virginia Carroll was elected to the office of vice-president replacing Florence Anderholm, who left college at the end of the first semester.

A discussion of the possibilities of having a freshman party or picnic was also conducted.

President McKernon appointed a committee consisting of Virginia Carroll, chairman; Virginia Ray, Lucille Waller, Bruce Tasker, and George Alt to make tentative plans for an "outing" of some sort.

Jerry Bassler, treasurer of the freshman class, appealed to the members of the class to pay their class dues immediately.

Lynwood To Use Prize Money Wednesday Night

Lynwoodites are going to have a party in the recreation room in the basement of Lynwood Hall at 10:30 April 28 according to Bill Shanlyfelt. According to Bill, the party chairman, the entertainment will be kept a secret until the time of the party.

Bill did say that the money won on stunt night would be used to buy ham sandwiches and coffee for refreshments.

Philo Dinner Dance To Be Held At Marion Hotel

The Philomathean dinner dance, last of the series of dinner dances of the women's social organizations will be held on the evening of May 1 at the Marion hotel. Music for the dance will be furnished by John Finney's orchestra.

Gretchen LaPage is general chairman of the dance and states that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and Miss Lawton will be the guests of honor.

Decorations for the dinner dance will be in pastel spring shades and the dance will be a gay may-day dance, using appropriately, the may-pole motif.

Calendar

Friday, April 23
Open House (Complete program included in another part of paper)
Saturday, April 24
Open House
Monday, April 26
Science Club, YM Cabinet, Arts and Crafts Metallurgy, STS, GWC.
Tuesday, April 27
Band, KFS, FOB, Hyperian, Stoutonia.
Wednesday, April 28
Assembly (Edgar G. Dondna) SMA, Orchestra, MAP, YW, Cabinet.
Thursday, April 29
Men's chorus.
Friday, April 30
SSA Dance
Saturday, May 1
Philo Dinner Dance

PROM IS DEFINITELY ON SATURDAY, MAY 8

Klatt Is Head Of Committee On Decorations; Idea Is Secret

Robert Johnson, junior class president, announces that Saturday, May 8, has been set as the definite date for the annual Junior Prom, "Other arrangements have not reached completion as yet," says Mr. Johnson.

The decoration committee, headed by Mary Ellen Klatt, is working on a novel idea, which is being kept secret. Also kept in secrecy is the choice of prom queen, according to Mr. Johnson. It is possible that refreshments will be served in form of a buffet. If this is the case, ticket prices, which have not yet been voted on, will likely be higher.

Appleton Band

Stan Fox and Margy Luloff, in charge of the orchestra, have hired Harold Menning and his twelve piece band from Appleton.

Chairman of publicity and programs is Bill Leyhe. Roslyn Potter and Marie Averil are responsible for the reception and invitations.

Keil Blank is general committee chairman. Faculty advisers are Mr. P. C. Nelson and Miss Louise Buchanan.

Mr. Johnson announced that a junior class meeting will be held Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the Stout auditorium. He urges all juniors to attend.

HE Juniors and Seniors Invited On Field Trip

Junior and Senior home economic majors of Stout have been invited to attend a field trip sponsored by Business Home Economic Women in the Twin Cities. This meeting is April 30 and will include visits, lectures, and demonstrations at St. Paul Daily News, Farmers' Wife Magazine Publishing House, General Mills Laboratories, Public utilities and many other places in both cities. Chartered buses, lunches, and dinners have also been arranged for student visitors. Residents of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Stout, and representatives from other home economic departments have been invited.

The American Home Economic association has approximately 500 women in business, some advertising, department stores, finance, equipment, home service, hotel, journalism, restaurant, tea rooms, and other lines. This tour plan is being promoted in several of the larger cities. A considerable number of Stout students expect to attend.

Price Of H.E. Resigns; Effective On June 1

Miss Price, a part time teacher at Stout, has resigned. Her resignation becomes effective June first.

Miss Price has not announced what she will do in the future. She worked half of the year in vocational schools in other cities and the other half of the time she taught homemaking courses at Stout.

The position has not been filled as yet. It is a civil service appointment and the date has not been set for the test.

Photo Club Postpones Meeting For One Week

Due to the activities of Open House, the Stout Photo Club postponed its scheduled meeting from Thursday evening, April 21, to Thursday evening, April 28, according to Mr. P. C. Nelson, adviser.

All members are asked to bring their cameras as the various kinds and construction will be discussed.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB PRESENTS CONCERT

Musical Organization Gives Program In Auditorium Friday Evening

The Men's Glee Club, directed by Mr. H. Cooke, presented its formal concert in the Stout Auditorium, Friday evening April 16. Miss Sylvia Michaels accompanied the group.

The program was as follows:

Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee
Concordia Laetitiae.....XIV Century
(sung in Latin)
(Mr. John Fortin, soloist)
Legend of the Bells.....Rhodes
(Mr. Jack Milnes, tenor; Mr. John Finney, chimes)

II
The Musical Trust.....Clokey
Serenade in the Snow.....Magler
Still, Still With Thee.....Gairisli
Sour Wood Mountain.....Malin
(Jack Milnes, Sidney Scoville, Harry Olstad, and Eugene Neubauer)

III
Musical Skit - "Stout Hearted Men"
Time: Following the Men's Glee Club Concert at the reunion in April 16, 1948.

Place: The recreational room in the new Lynwood Hall.

The soloists who took part in the skit were Palmer Brekke, tenor, Sidney Scoville, tenor, and John Fortin, baritone, Rowland Morrison took the part of the Stout band director, and Wayne Pool was pianist. The skit was written by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke and Gene Riccelli. Mr. Riccelli was director.

Members of the Women's Glee Club acted as ushers.

Synthetic Vitamin 'D' Produced In Ames Town

Ames, Iowa—A method of producing vitamin D chemically from wool grease, which may replace, in part, the use of cod liver oil in poultry feed as a source of bone-building tissue, has been developed by Lester Yoder, research assistant professor of animal chemistry and nutrition at Iowa State College.

Vitamin D appears in different forms, the common ones being in fish liver oils and sunlight irradiated products. The different forms react with various degrees of efficiency on different animals. Dr. B. H. Thomas, head of animal chemistry and nutrition at the College, found that the vitamin D produced from wool grease is more efficient than that found in cod liver oil for producing bone tissue in chicks.

Vitamin D may also be produced chemically from soy bean oil and corn oil, but grease is the cheapest raw material for commercial production. It has been found that about eight pounds of grease can be extracted from 50 pounds of sheep wool. Wool grease is a by-product of textile mills. There is at present no steady market for wool grease.

Dr. Williams Left For Memphis Last Tuesday

Dr. Isabella Williams, instructor of biology at The Stout Institute, left for Memphis, Tennessee, Tuesday evening.

While at Memphis, Dr. Williams attended meetings of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

The convention opened Wednesday, April 21st, with the meeting of the nutrition groups. The meeting at which Dr. Williams was present at were held on Thursday and Friday.

During her absence, Dr. Bachmann has taken charge of Dr. Williams classes.

NUMEROUS EXHIBITS OF HOBBIES WILL INTEREST GROUPS

Hobby Show To Be A Major Part Of Open House Event

Exhibits of interest to the old and young, with material on courses of school will be present at the Third Annual Open House and Hobby Show to be held at The Stout Institute today and Saturday.

There will be everything from commercial exhibits to individual collections among the hobbies to be on display.

This show has been enlarged to include exhibits of home economics and industrial arts class projects.

Among the commercial exhibits will be model planes and boats, by the Fred W. Megow Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., all types of handicraft by the Hand crafters of Waupun, and the Bruce Publishing Co. and Manual Arts Press will have books on crafts for boys and girls of high school age. Circulars on various crafts, industrial, and artcraft books will be handed out.

The amateur exhibits will include one of work by students in trade and industry from the Racine Vocational study pictures, and forms used. This will be directed by Mr. C. W. Illingsworth. The Solomon Juneau High of Milwaukee will present some hand knit sweaters with Miss Verna A. Mac Arthur in charge. The Menomonie Women's Club, under the direction of Mrs. E. Haveberg, will exhibit collections of pewter, knitting, copper work, and afaghans in the library.

The Camera Club of the Washington High School of Milwaukee, under the direction of D. K. Meehan, will display twenty-five mounted pictures for each member. Beaver Dam Vocational School will show their bead work, loom rugs, luncheon sets, and wall hangings. Miss Alva A. Ades will be in charge.

An Exhibit of the Noris Farm, under direction of Fred Short, Stout graduate '29 will include pictures and activities of the Noris Foundation.

James R. Schworta of Menomonie will exhibit math book collections.

Stamp collections of local and Eau Claire groups, arts and crafts exhibit, Lynwood exhibit, and the STS "Hobby" (Continued on Page 3)

SYMPHONIC SINGERS ITINERARY GIVEN

Group Will Leave Menomonie On Sunday To Arrive Indianapolis Monday

The itinerary for the trip of the Symphonic Singers of The Stout Institute was given out by Mr. Cooke yesterday.

A Milwaukee Road train will leave Menomonie at 8:45 Sunday morning to take the girls to the National Convention of Federated Music Clubs to be held in Indianapolis on Monday and Tuesday, April 26 and 27. The first stop after leaving Menomonie will be Madison, where the group will arrive at 4:00 p. m. In Madison the group will give a concert at the First Methodist Church at eight o'clock.

The group will arrive in Indianapolis at eight o'clock Monday morning, where their official headquarters will be the Hotel Lincoln. On Tuesday the singers will give a concert at the Indiana Theater which will be the official headquarters for the convention.

CBS Broadcast
As far as the information that Mr. Cooke now has, the Columbia Broadcasting System program on which the Symphonic Singers will be featured will be on Tuesday, April 27 between 4:30 and 4:45 p. m. EST or 3:30 to 3:45 CST.

Arriving in Chicago at 7:10 on Wednesday morning the group will go to the Sherman Hotel answering an invitation extended by that hotel. While in the hotel the group will have an inspection tour of the hotel and will later go to the College Inn of the Sherman Hotel where they will lunch and also have an inspection tour of the College Inn.

On Wednesday, the girls will also have a guided tour of the Marshall Field Store. Between eight and eight-thirty in the evening, the Symphonic (Continued on page 4)

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
VOL. XXVI No. 24 APRIL 23, 1937

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT
THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,
DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION
DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN
JUST A NEWSPAPER -- IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL
EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO
INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN. AND
TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE
THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC
PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

HATS OFF

We are again having the Open House and Hobby Show at The Stout Institute. Such an event takes the cooperation of a large group in order to make the event successful. To go further it also takes careful planning months in advance by those individuals at the head of committees in that no little minor point shall be overlooked or missed.

The Home Economics group, the Hobby-Craft show, the entertainment group, the committees on tours, the housing committee, food group, and the publicity group all must function smoothly within themselves and with each other. Each committee chairman has definite duties to take care of without any financial compensation for any of the extra work. In addition the Industrial Arts group has worked long to insure success on their meeting.

Each of the groups has an awful headache now and then while planning their separate activities. Ideas are brought up and a good many of them are squelched immediately. However, the groups do not let themselves become discouraged, they keep right on pitching and never say "die."

Their job is not done in an hour, each person on any committee has to work many hours for many weeks. It is safe to say that each chairman has lost some sleep thinking and planning for the big event of this week.

So now during the Open House, Hobby Show, and rallies when you see one of

the workers, don't just say "hello", instead, go up and shake his or her hand and say "you've done a swell job," and when you say it, really mean it.

TRIP OF THE CAMPUS

The visitors to the Open House and Hobby Show this week-end will, on Saturday afternoon be taken on a trip over our campus. These people will walk over the lovely lawns, on the winding paths, between gorgeous trees and beautiful shubbery that we don't have.

If they permit their imaginations to run beyond all reason they can imagine The Stout Institute campus of our dreams. They will then see a college campus comparable to, or better than those at other schools of the size and caliber of The Stout Institute.

At The Stout Institute, we know we have the finest school of its type in the country we have an efficient administration we have an excellent faculty; we have a group of buildings, none of which we have to be ashamed: we send our graduates over the world and are ashamed of few; but why after many years of careful management haven't we as yet a college campus of which we do not need to be ashamed?

We do have a minor campus, beautifully situated, between and in front of the two girl's dormitories, but that still doesn't give us a campus surrounding the school buildings proper.

Personal Comment Again

"Rather poor psychology." That was one of the remarks made about the personal comment editorial of last week. I don't know if the appeal got across or if this last week was just slack, but it seemed to have helped. Thanks.

That little piece proved two things to me however, and gave me a little encouragement on what has been an uncompensated position. The first thing it proved to some satisfaction was that quite a few more people than previously estimated do scan the editorials. It very often becomes quite a thankless and hopeless job to spend many hours writing things that only few people may chance to read, but after last week I am not nearly as discouraged.

The second thing the response proved to me was the editorial may have some effect, and thanks ever so much for that.

Conspiracy of Youth By Evior

Peg and Jean were waiting for them. Both were dressed in scarlet lounging pajamas.

"Hello friends," they greeted. "Well Penny it's your party. What do you suggest for your weary self?"

"Honored," Penny laughed, "If it's okay with the rest of you I say that a round or two of bridge around that beautiful study table of yours would be most exciting."

Bridge it was until nine o'clock. Helen and Penny were winning. "This

JOW

"Touching, isn't it?" smirked JOW as he waved at smiling Mary Blair. "Such devotion to one's roommate, and all that."

"How so?" asked I, puzzled. "On account of her roommate has a Johnson lad, she, too, is collecting a Johnson lad," sezze, triumphant, and winked knowingly at her.

No greater pals, I think, there be
Than Pribnow, Sell and Sedivy.
—From Pomes for Hommes.

Co-Ed of the Week: Eleanor Morris, who looks like an angel when she sings, says JOW who can't sing, and looks terrible when he tries.

"I know," sez JOW, his grey eyes skidding around in his excitement. "It's Fanchon who will be Prom Queen. You know, Boz, that girl's got something there." "How about Flo Becker?" protested I. She's got something, too.

"Mebbe so," sez he, "but it's a different something."
And so on Inn.

Songe
The smoothest person after aul-ey
In this-here school, is Bob Macauley.
—From Songes of Stout.

is too easy. Peg and I need to practice a bit more. Let's just talk," Helen teased.

Peg and Jean good naturedly agreed to just talk. After all they hadn't really spent an evening with Penny before.

Penny excused herself for just a moment. She went down to her room. When she returned she was carrying a large box tied with heavy twine.

"I'm so glad this came today," she said in answer to the anxious queries of the other three. "Mother always seems to do just the right thing at the right time."

Helen was bursting with curiosity, "Good-Gosh Penny don't hold us in such suspense what's in the box!"

"I really don't know myself Helen, but we'll soon find out. Got a scissors, Jean."

"Right here," Peg and Jane were anxious too.

After what seemed hours Penny finally lifted the cover off the box, revealing a three layer chocolate cake with sticky, rich, creamy brown frosting, dainty ice-box cookies cut in fancy shapes and last but not least a box of Mrs. Claybourne's luscious caramels.

"I can't believe my eyes. Hash for supper, a gnawing feeling, and now right out of the clear sky a feast!" Obviously Helen was ready to eat in spite of the extra calories the box held.

"Umhmm," Penny murmured, "I'm hungry too, and mother's cake is always the top but—but we haven't any knife."

"Me, oh my," Helen lamented, "Just when we think the feast of the Gods has arrived we find there is no knife. Now what'll we do? Heavens what is that?"

In talking Helen was toying with the now empty box and a long slender package clattered to the floor. Penny picked it up and unwrapped a shining

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SOUVENIRS

10 cents and up

At The

Golden Rule

Puzzle of the Week: Where is Ray Hollister Hedding?

Ad similes: As embarrassed as the Men's Glee Club, if the audience had waited for them to come back after their departure to serenade the President.

"Look yonder," I nudges JOW as they moved the miniature IE building down the street. "The hands of the clock are eternally pointing to 8:00 Symbolic of the early a. m. rush, what?"

"Look again, bright eyes," sezze, "It's twenty minutes to twelve, and that's still symbolic."

News Flash: Keith denies being P. Q.



King Bob, who remains silent about the P. Q.

cake knife. On it was tied a message "Just in case."

"Oh," the girls sighed. "There is a good fairy."

Other difficulties settled, Penny cut the cake.

"Delicious," said Peg and Jean in one voice.

"What a cake," Helen added happily.

"Mother's cake is always fit for a king," Penny finished proudly. The girls were just starting the caramels when someone rapped at the door. Peg taking care of the hours opened it an in stepped the house mother.

"It's ten o'clock. Helen, you and Penelope had better go to your rooms. It's time for everyone to be quiet."

"Yes, Miss Werth, the two said and hastily the girls packed the remainder of the food in the box.

"Good night and thank you Penny," Peg and Jean answered.

(To be continued)

STUDENTS

Stop at the

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National every night.

MUSIC SETS TEMPO OF NIGHT CLUB DRAMA

The "h" music of the tropics and the gray numbers of New York are blended in the music for "Swing High, Swing Low," a dramatic love story starring Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray which opens on Sunday at the Orpheum Theatre.

"Swing High, Swing Low" is a story of a night club entertainer in Panama, played by Miss Lombard, who falls in love with MacMurray, a trumpeter recently released from the army. She helps him to success, and loses him to another woman. The cast includes Dorothy Lamour, Charles Butterworth, Jean Dixon, Harvey Stephens and many others. —Adv.

Orpheum

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
APRIL 22-23-24

Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer in

GARDEN OF ALLAH

Entirely filmed in gorgeous color.
News. Comedy. Novelty.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
APRIL 25-26-27

Carol Lombard and Fred MacMurray in

SWING HIGH SWING LOW

Laughs. Music. Song Hits. News
and Mickey Mouse. Sun. Mats
1:30 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Lee Tracy in

CRIMINAL LAWYER

Comedy. Novelty. Color travel.
Mat. 2:30. Many Surprises.

WAIKIKI WEDDING

MAY 2-4

Grand

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
APRIL 23-24-25

Buck Jones in

SANDFLOW

Jungle Jim and Comedy.

BARGAIN MONDAY APRIL 26

John Wayne in

CONFLICT

Cartoon and Comedy. 10 and 15

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURS.
APRIL 27-28-29

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Hooded Riders and their terrible
Oath. Humprey Bogart and Big
Cast. News and Comedy. ---

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LEE'S DRUG STORE

Edison Shatto Former Stout Student Succumbs

The Badger Legionnaire reports the death of Edison Shatto, class of 1916 of The Stout Institute. He passed away on March 18, at Alexandria, Louisiana where he terminated a losing fight against tuberculosis.

A native of Ashland, Shatto moved to Wausau where he obtained his public school education. After he was graduated from The Stout Institute, he earned his B. A. degree at Montpelier university of France, and his Ph. D. degree at Strasbourg university. He then returned to Wisconsin high schools.

Mr. Shatto was a student of crime deduction and an accomplished musician. In 1921 he entered the United States grave registration service and returned to France to supervise French craftsmen in making caskets for American soldiers whose bodies were being returned to this country. He also designed grave markers adapted for the American soldier dead.

He was finally confined to the Military hospital at Alexandria.

Stoutonia Staff Enjoys Theatre Party Saturday

Thirty-five members of the Stoutonia staff enjoyed the second of a series of Theatre parties Saturday evening, April 17, at the Orpheum theatre.

Dean Bowman - - -

(Continued from Page 1)
Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

Mr. Bowman spoke at the second session using the subject, "The significance of the Georger-Dean act and Other Legislation Passed and Pending." Mr. Bowman was followed by Mr. L. T. Smith of the Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky. who spoke on "The Place of Industrial Arts in the Program of General Education."

A luncheon meeting was the third session, and at this time, Mr. Bowman spoke on "State-Wide Standards for Industrial Arts," and Mr. George L. Kannapel of the Louisville Wood Mosaic Company talked on "The Romance Revealed by Veneers."

The addresses were followed by the annual business meeting of the Kentucky Industrial Arts Association. Mr. Louis Rogge, Stout '29, completed his year as president of the association. Mr. John A. Whitesel, Dayton Ky. was elected president for the coming year. Plans were initiated in the business section to perfect the constitution for the Kentucky Industrial Arts Association during the coming year. Suggestions were made based upon the progress made in other states. The organization of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association was given careful study and plans were made to work toward a development of a state-wide curriculum committee in industrial arts along the lines of the Wisconsin plan.

Stout Dinner

At a Stout get-together dinner held Thursday evening the following men attended: E. W. Lockin, '30; E. O. Eiken, '36; George H. Richards, '28; Lewis W. Berger, '36; Arthur Gribble, '22; Clyde Gillick, '26; R. K. Waters, '36; E. D. Hanson, '36; E. E. Mara, '35; Louis F. Rogge, '29; Roman T. Brown, '32; J. M. Meador; W. L. Thomason, and N. G. Deniston.

Mr. Leonard Daugherty, Supervisor of Industrial Arts at Louisville was also a guest at the dinner. Mr. Daugherty and Mr. Bowman gave informal talks. Many of the men in the group played an active part in carrying on emergency relief work at the time of the recent flood.

Early I.E. History

One of the guests at the luncheon meeting of the Kentucky Industrial Arts Association was Mr. Fredrick Corl. Mr. Corl has the honor of being one of the first manual training teachers west of the Mississippi river, having begun his work in Pueblo, Colorado in 1889. Mr. Corl, a teacher of Architectural Drafting, has been at the DuPont Manual Training High school in Louisville for forty-five years, and is the only member of the original faculty.

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Owin Fahling Is Newly Elected YMCA President

The new officers elected by the YMCA at its meeting Wednesday night, March 31 were Owin Fahling, president; Don Miller, secretary; and Fred Blair, treasurer.

After the election of officers the members of the club spent a social hour in the club rooms, playing cards, pool, billiards and ping pong. A big lunch which consisted of chocolate milk, orange and grape drink, doughnuts and dixie cups satisfied the appetites of the members.

Numerous Exhibits - - -

(Continued from Page 1)
printshop" are a few of the things which will interest all.

President Burton E. Nelson and William R. Baker, instructor of printing, have promised a surprise exhibit.

A collection of about 40 hobby magazines may be viewed in the library.

Luncheons

The Stout Cafeteria will be closed Saturday noon, and students are urged to attend the 35c luncheons given at the Congregational and Methodist Churches. Visiting teachers will lunch in the cafeteria.

On Saturday afternoon, there will be a joint meeting of industrial arts students and teachers to discuss the formation of industrial arts clubs, which may be affiliated with the National Home Workshop Guild. Mr. La Verne T. Ryder, president of the guild, will be here from Rockford, Illinois to address the group. The Home Economics Club rally will be held the same afternoon.

Conferences

The Chippewa Valley Home Economics Conference and the Northwestern Wisconsin Industrial Arts Conference will take place Saturday morning.

Among other things will be tours, informal visits to classrooms, Stout classes in action, hobby and craft talks, concerts by both men's and women's glee clubs, and dramatic presentations.

"High school students visit college to see college life and college students as they really are, so we urge everyone to attend the luncheon at the churches and mingle with the visitors as much as possible," stated Dr. Francis P. Robinson, chairman of the central committee.

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BOOKS In Our Library

New Books on Handicrafts

Index to Handicrafts, Modelmaking, and Workshop Projects, compiled by Eleanor Cook Lovell and Ruth Mason Hall.

The work of two members of the staff of the Minneapolis Public Library, this book arose out of the numerous "how to make it" questions that result from the study of industrial arts in schools and the current interest in hobbies and workshops. It fills a long-felt need. Following a 14-page bibliography of the books and magazines indexed in the volume is a list of references to hundreds of articles in wood and metal work, modelmaking, and other handicrafts. Only articles giving necessary drawings or diagrams are indexed. The arrangement is alphabetic, usually by the name of an object to be made, such as airplane models, chairs, of weather vanes, but sometimes by that of a process, such as whittling or wood carving, or a material, such as glue or wood. The exclusion of needlework and radio is to be noted. This index should be a source of help for anyone planning a project in the subjects included.

Modern Home Crafts, edited by Davide C. Minter.

This well illustrated and practical book opens with a section, "To Inspire Original Design." Sections on hand spinning and weaving, pottery, leathercraft, lacquer work, basketry, raffia, hand block-printed textiles, metal work, jewelry, enamelling, woodworker's craft, artificial flower making, and miscellaneous handicrafts follow, each written by a specialist. It closes with a chapter, "The Business Side of Handicrafts." The book is suited to use in upper grades, high school, and home.

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Because 75 members of last year's freshman class at Massachusetts Institute of Technology were taken forcibly to the institutes cabin at Lake Massapoag and held there in chains over night, Dr. Karl T. Compton, president and the student body have taken joint action to abolish wholesale kidnappings of freshmen.

Hobby-Craft Show

VISITORS

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Excellent American meals

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THE WEHRLE SHOPPE

Next to Goodriches'

FOUR 'STOUT' MEN IN BOXING TOURNAMENT

This week marks an additional trend of athletics at The Stout Institute when Stout will be represented in the intercollegiate boxing tournament at Superior on April 23. Those men representing Stout are Kent Martin a freshman, "Dee" Nutter, Charles Vasey, and Evertt Bolduc sophomores at Stout.

Kent Martin, a freshman, makes his first attempt in the fighting game. His home is at Shelby, Montana. During the past year at Stout "Red" played as regular on the football team and since then he has been working with boxing. During the past month he has continued his training even more seriously and has planned definitely on making more of boxing. He now tips the scale at 162 and will likely be entered in the middle-weight class.

Charles Vasey and Dee Nutter are both graduates of Menomonie High school. They have played two consecutive years on the Stout football squad. At times they were hampered with injuries and tough luck which forced them to abandon the game for a time. They are in excellent physical shape and have become even more interested in boxing as a result of this tournament. Outside of regular workouts at Stout and some special training neither has had much boxing experience but both are eager to extend their desires into actual competition. Vasey weighs 144 and Nutter 143 so both will probably enter the welter-weight or possibly the light-weight class.

Evertt Bolduc hails from Crandon, Wisconsin. He too has been active in football at Stout, playing two years on the varsity eleven. He now tips the scale at 157 and will no doubt fight as a senior welter-weight.

With the limited facilities for their training and their own initiative to guide them, these men deserve much credit for the effort they have put forth to try and obtain their objective. As they climax their training and prepare to leave for the tournament they certainly show good possibilities.

Symphonic Singers - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Singers will broadcast from station WLS of Chicago. Mr. Cooke advised that interested listeners should consult radio news later in the week, since Chicago is to go on daylight saving time schedule Sunday, and broadcasting time may be in correlation with that.

Thursday the train will arrive in Racine, where their headquarters will be Racine Hotel. They will give concerts in the morning and afternoon at the Horlick and Washington Park High Schools. The String Ensemble will be the guests of Kiwanis Club at noon luncheon.

The Symphonic Singers will return to Menomonie at eight-thirty Friday morning.

Chaperones

Mr. Cooke announced that the chaperones for the trip will be Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Funk, Mrs. Milnes, Mrs. Haase, Mrs. Cooke all of Menomonie and Mrs. Dan Skrupky of Rice Lake.

Mr. S. F. Luce, a passenger agent, of the Milwaukee Road, will be with the group on their entire trip. According to Mr. Cooke, Stout has Mr. Luce to thank for all special arrangements as far as transportation is concerned. Mr. Luce looked into the transportation facilities at the various cities to make best accommodations available for the group.

Mr. Cooke went on to say that "The railroad arrangements given to me this trip are by far the finest I have ever had."

The first perfect relief map of West Virginia, produced after 35 years of research by the state geological survey, is now on display at Oglebay hall of West Virginia University.

Try our Mint-Chocolate
and Apricot Sundaes

HOTEL MARION
COFFEE SHOP

Passes

We thought that this column would be as good as any other place to tell you that the tennis courts are now ready and waiting for you to enjoy yourself in that good old game of tennis.

Tom C—... believes in expressing his athletic ability in hurdling. Although the height of the hurdle was slightly over estimated he made a gallant display in falling for all those around him and then kissing the sod as his finale.

The "F.O.B." club almost suffered a white-washing from the "S" club in one of last week's intramural basketball games. The argument wasn't over the game; rather between "Hanke" and "Moldenhauer." They scored 20 and 18 points respectively. (The "S" club won the game, no kidding, 48 to 6.

I'm sure that there are at least a few more fellows in this school that are interested in a track meet. It seems as though the fellows are afraid of defeat. Instead of fighting to overcome it, we lay down and let it slip by. Probably that is why we have lost as we have.

The clubroom intramurals are practically at a standstill but Claude Howard states that horseshoe and other out of door activities will get under way soon.

La Tondresse Resigns As President Of KFS

Walter LaTondresse, recently elected president of KFS has handed in his resignation for the office.

According to "Frenchy", his numerous other activities take up so much of his time that he is incapable of doing a successful job as president. He is a member of Arts and Crafts, of the Hen's Glee Club, and a pledge of Epsilon Pi Tau. He will be a senior next year.

Paul Brown has been elected to take the place of Mr. LaTondresse.

Purdue's charter stipulates that there be on the board of regents "one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."

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Golf, Tennis and Track May Be Inter-collegiate

With the spring athletic program coming nearer to its climax, Coach Crawford appeals to all those interested in golf, tennis, and track to contact him immediately; so that he can make the preliminary arrangements in making this school eligible to participate in these intercollegiate meets.

Never before has such a broad program of athletics been inaugurated in the state teachers colleges. During the past years a few of the schools have been active in all of these sports; but now an opportunity is given to all the schools so that they, too, can develop athletics as they wish. The success of these meets lies entirely in the hands of each school.

Coach Crawford states that only about four men have contacted him for tennis, and five or six for golf. Very few at all have talked to him about track. Coach Crawford maintains that if no more individuals are interested, this school will not be entered in the meets. Negligence on the part of those who are able, will be the only grounds for excuses. In tennis, both singles and doubles are needed; while in golf as many as possible should show their interest. In track, every man who has had some training should make an attempt in his particular field.

The golf and tennis meet will be held at La Crosse in the later part of May. The track meet will be held in Eau Claire in the middle of May. Definite dates on these meets will be announced later.

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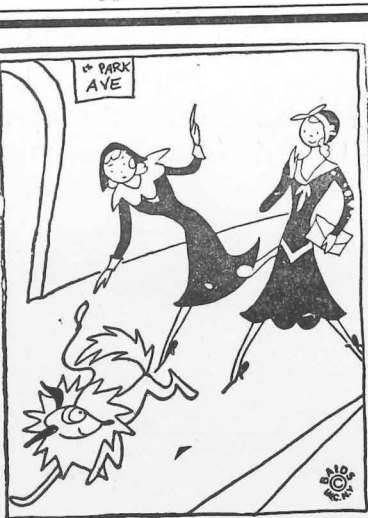
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LUTHERAN STUDENTS FOLLOW 'THE COOKS'

Friday evening, April 9, sixteen of the Lutheran Students, followed a trail blazed by "The Cooks" Leila Larson and Keil Blank, to the river bank across from Hofland's mill.

An average of four and one half buns was eaten by each one present. The story is told that Elmer Clausen, ye editor, and Earl Laatsch, the printer, ate ten buns apiece.

During the siesta following the feast, Dr. Grinnell entertained the group with his famous story of the "Honk-Honks". The groups finished the evening by seeing the thriller at the "Bloody Bucket."

Education note: Joe E. Brown, screen comedian, holds a D. M. degree from Whittier college. D. M., allegedly is Doctor of Mirth.

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WELCOME!

HOBBY-CRAFTERS

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Three Doors East of the Orpheum Theatre on

Main Street

Your Open House And Hobby Show Souvenir Issue

UNIQUE HISTORY IS ATTACHED TO STOUT OPEN HOUSE EVENT

Committee On Public Relations Is The Nucleus For Visiting Days

For some years, The Stout Institute has encouraged and provided the opportunity for discussion meetings for those interested in the various phases of home economics and industrial education. Usually, these meetings were held at the end of the school year and were in the nature of regional conferences and rallies. They were continued through the year 1933-34 when the increased interest appeared to warrant more attention and consideration.

During the year 1934-35 the Stout Teachers' Association, among other Public Relations. Dr. Robinson, Miss Wright and Mr. P. C. Nelson constituted the idea of an Inter-school visiting Day for students. This opportunity, they thought, would make it possible for the students in each department to become more familiar with the work done in other departments. To carry on the work, the Teachers' Association appointed an inter-school visiting committee consisting of Miss Callahan to represent the liberal arts, Miss Buchanan the home economics, and Mr. Kranzusch the industrial education divisions.

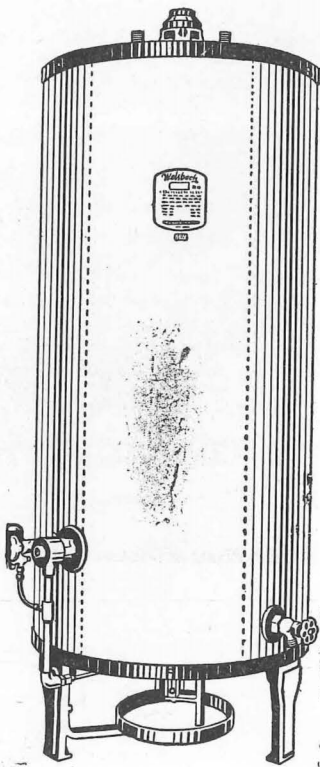
The committee suggested the plan to the administration and it met with the approval of President Nelson. He approved the plan and personnel of the committees and gave encouragement to the development of the idea.

As the plans for the Inter-school Visiting Day were being perfected, the suggestion was made that the general public be invited to attend. The date was set at the time of the spring rally for home economics teachers and the regional conference for industrial education teachers. This would make it possible for the teachers from the surrounding territory to see the work being done at Stout. Typical classes were in session and systematic tours were conducted through the various shops and laboratories. The work was under the supervision of the faculties hosts were on hand to explain the representative types of work done in the several departments. Many actual demonstrations were performed for the guests, to illustrate the interesting phases of the wide range of activities carried on in the shops and laboratories.

The unusual interest in the special types of work done at The Stout Institute was evidenced by the large numbers who attended. Students of the school were enthusiastic, as were the teachers attending the conferences, etc. From an educational point of view, the new venture appeared to be decidedly worth while.

Soon after the favorable echoes of the first visiting Day had subsided, the committee on Public Relations of The Stout Teachers' Association again consisting of Dr. Robinson, Miss Wright, and Mr. P. C. Nelson was delegated by the association to interview President Nelson. The suggestion was made that Visiting Day be continued as an annual affair and that it be expanded to include the visiting day for the general public, the home economics teachers' conference, the industrial education conference, a meeting for boys and girls club organizations, and a hobby show. After Mr. P. C. Nelson of the committee made the suggestion concerning the hobby show, it was learned that Harland Woodworth of the class of '35 had been developing the idea of a hobby show simultaneously but independently, under the direction of Miss Wright in the course in Social Education.

President Nelson approved the plan and appointed a general committee. (Continued to Column Five)



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OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM

Friday, April 23rd

- 7:30 a. **STOUT IN ACTION**—Exhibits and classes in operation so that you may see typical Stout activities.
- 10:30 b. **HOBBY-CRAFT SHOW**
1. High School, Adult and Commercial exhibits—main floor of Gymnasium.
 2. Applied Arts exhibit—third floor of Gymnasium.
 3. Menomonie Women's Club exhibit (china painting, knitting, weaving and pewter)—Library, H.E.
 4. High School and Adult exhibits—Library, H.E.
 5. Hobby Magazines and Books—Library, H.E.

Saturday, April 24th

- 9:00 **HOBBY-CRAFT SHOW**—see description for Friday.
- 10:00 **HOBBY-CRAFT TALKS AND DEMONSTRATIONS:**
- 10:00 "Archery, Past and Present"—Mr. L. T. Ryder, national president of the Home Workshop Guild, Rockford, Illinois—Auditorium, H.E.
- "Cookery Craft"—Miss Gretchen La Page, The Stout Institute—room 304 H.E.
- "Art Metal"—Mr. Verne Jewett, The Stout Institute—third floor of Gymnasium.
- 11:00 "Table Favors and Flower Arrangement"—Misses Jane Martin and Emily Anderson, The Stout Institute—Library, H.E.
- "Astronomy as a Hobby"—Dr. R. W. Roberts, Minnehaha Congregational Church, Minneapolis—Auditorium, H.E.
- "Model Railroad"—Mr. Ernest Lagerstrom, president of Minneapolis Model Railroaders, Minneapolis—Library, H.E.
- "Decorative Woodcraft"—Misses Agnes Hed, Lorene Graslie and Margaret Riggert, The Stout Institute—room 205 H.E.
- "Leather Work"—Messrs. John Hancher and Art Mather, The Stout Institute—third floor of Gymnasium.
- 10:00 a. **CONFERENCE OF THE HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS OF NORTHWESTERN WISCONSIN**—Room 311 H.E.
- b. **NORTHWESTERN WISCONSIN INDUSTRIAL ARTS CONFERENCE**—Room 22 I.E.
- 12:00 **LUNCHEON:**
- a. High School and Stout students (35c) at the Congregational and Methodist churches.
 - b. Teachers and Speakers (50c) at the Stout Cafeteria.
- 1:00 **HOBBY-CRAFT SHOW**—See the description for Friday.
- 1:00 a. **Home Economics Club Rally**—Auditorium.
- b. **Joint Rally of Industrial Arts students and teachers**—room 22 I.E.
- 2:30 a. **TOURS OF CAMPUS.**
- b. **INFORMAL VISITS TO LABORATORIES AND CLASSROOMS.**
- c. **SOME HOBBY-CRAFT TALKS REPEATED:**
- "Cookery Craft"
- "Table Favors and Flower Arrangement"
- "Decorative Woodcraft"
- 7:00 **WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB MEN'S GLEE CLUB ONE-ACT PLAY.**—Auditorium.
- 7:45 a. **STOUT IN ACTION**—exhibits and classes in operation so that you may see typical Stout activities.
- b. **HOBBY-CRAFT SHOW**—see the description for Friday.

PRESIDENT NELSON APPOINTS ROBINSON AS FIRST CHAIRMAN

Wright, P. C. Nelson, Michaels, Bowman and Kranzusch Become Members

(Continued from Column One)
Dr. Robinson, who previously had been elected chairman of the Committee on Public Relations, was made the chairman. Miss Wright and Mr. P. C. Nelson continued as members and Dean Michaels and Dean Bowman were added to the committee. Mr. Kranzusch, faculty adviser for the Arts and Crafts club, the organization upon which much of the work for carrying on the hobby show was to fall, became one of the most active members.

To promote and execute such an enlarged project, the cooperation of students was necessary. Several student organizations responded and cheerfully accepted the responsibilities delegated to them. Students generally were willing and anxious to assist in every possible way and their representatives were added to the committee.

Earl Laatsch of the Arts and Crafts club with Mr. Kranzusch as adviser, was responsible for the hobby show; Marvin Sawyer of the Rifle Club with Mr. Nelson as adviser, provided housing; Ray Nuttal, a student, took charge of publicity; Dorothy Lloyd of the Home Economics Club with Miss Cruise and Miss Walsh as advisers, directed the home economics rally; Elaine Thomas of the YWCA with the help of Miss Lusby arranged for food; Merceda Braun and Ragna Mullen of Phi Upsilon Omicron with Mrs. Houston as adviser, were in charge of entertainment. Martha Buck, former student now teaching at Barron, was chairman of the home economics conference and W.W. Enge, instructor of industrial arts at Eau Claire, was the chairman of the industrial education conference.

The 1936 meeting was named the "Second Annual Open House and Hobby Show." The pronounced success of the affair was evidenced by the hundreds of people who attended. The educational significance of such an opportunity for those interested in home economics, industrial education, and allied activities had been increased. No longer was it merely local in scope. It had been extended to a much larger area, including the surrounding states.

Each year new opportunities of educational significance have been added. For 1937, the name again has been changed to include "Craft Work." This will comprise the types of work carried on in regular classes in contrast to the extra-curricular activities usually included under the term of hobbies. The demand for an opportunity to exchange ideas on work of this nature has become apparent.

Home Economics Clubs for high school girls are sponsored by the American Home Economics Association. Last year there were about twelve hundred such clubs. In Wisconsin, four sectional meetings are held each year, the one at The Stout Institute being one of them. The local Home Economics Club with Miss Cruise as sectional adviser for this district, takes an active part in encouraging that the Arts and Crafts Club at The Stout Institute encourage the promotion and development of hobby clubs for boys in high schools and vocational schools.

The 1937 committee, the personnel of which is given elsewhere, has been hard at work for months. An event to equal and surpass if possible, the 1936 Open House and Hobby Show is their aim.

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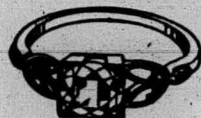
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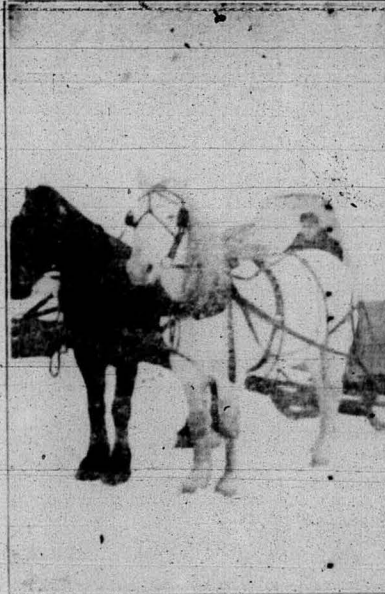
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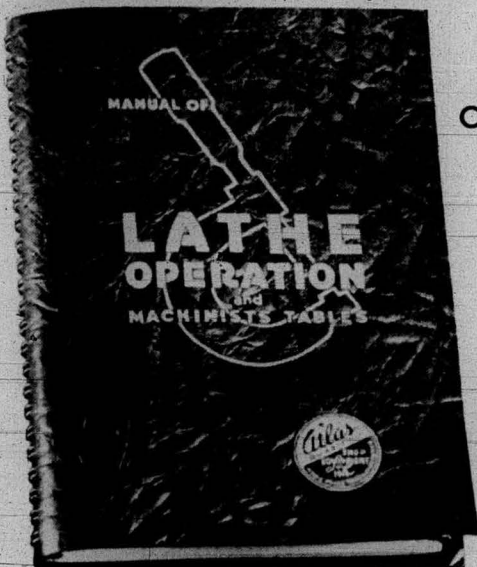
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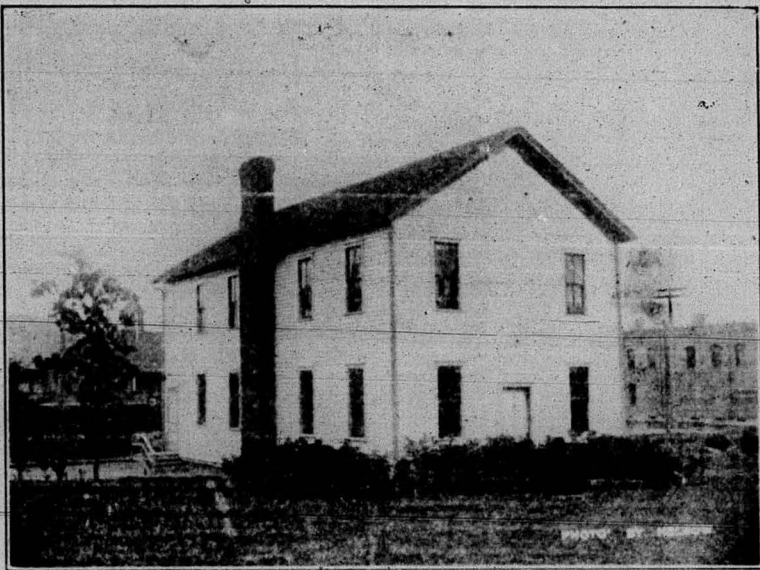
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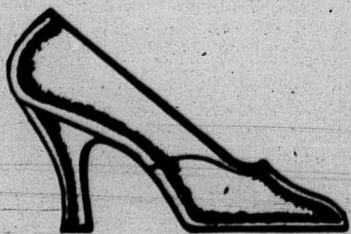
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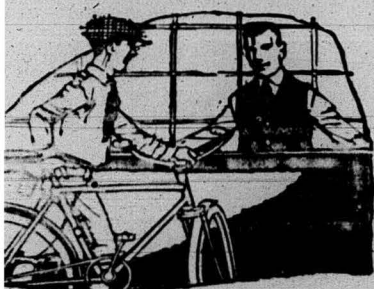


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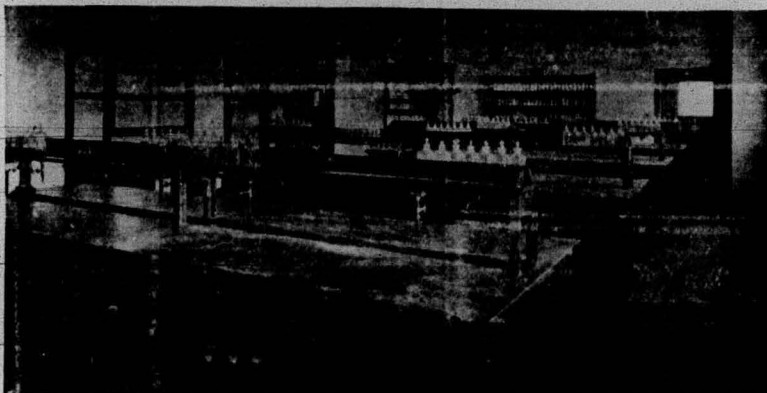
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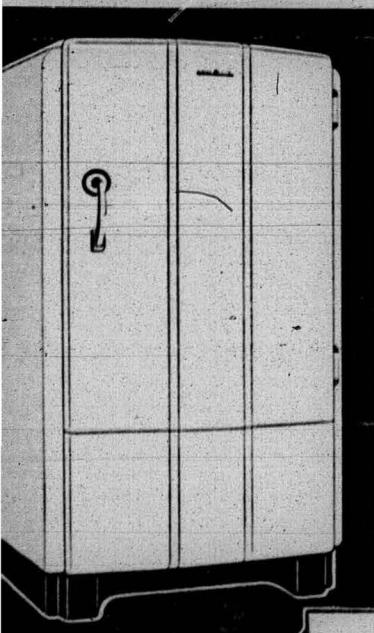


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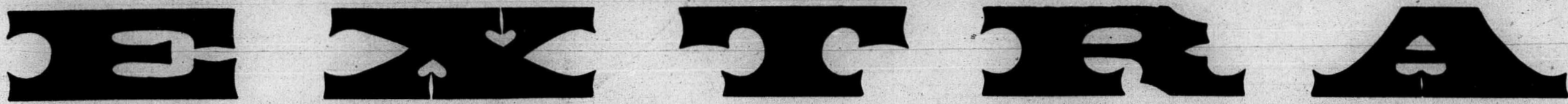
THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

VOLUME XXVI—NO. 24

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1937



'37 Open House Sets All-Time Record

AWARDS ANNOUNCED BY OFFICIAL JUDGES FROM HOBBY SHOW

Committee Of Judges Base Their Decisions On Merit Only

Awards on various hobby exhibitions were announced by the judges this morning. The committee of judges were as follows: Collections, B. M. Funk and William Baker, Applied Arts, Miss Pease and Miss Druley, Models, J. E. Ray and Handicraft, F. L. Curran. The judges based their entire judging on merit only.

In the applied arts division of hobbies the following awards were made. Washington High School camera club, photography, 7 firsts and 4 second class awards. Christmas cards 1 first and 1 second class awards; Beaver Dam Vocational School, 1 first and 4 second class awards; Kieth Haven, Minneapolis, Minn. 1 first class award Marion Pfeufer, Milwaukee, 1 first class award.

The collections exhibits gave two first class awards. J. Schwartz and L. Miller of Menomonie received these awards.

In the handicraft exhibits the following received recognition: Racine Vocational School, 6 first and 1 second class award; Henry Trieber of Racine first class award. Fred Schnieder, Nor-1 first class award. Fred Schnieder, Leufer, Norris Farm, 1 first class award; Bruce Miller, Norris Farm, 1 second class award; Robert Julien, Norris Farm 1 first class award; Vic-Kieth Haven, Minneapolis, Minn. 1 first class award; George Corwen, Lanesboro, Minn. 1 first class award; Don Smook, Norris Farm, 1 second class award; Bruce Miller, Norris Farm, 1 first class award.

The model exhibits gave 1 first class award to Lawrence Austin of Lanesboro, Minn., and Everett Peterson, 1 second class award was issued to Philander Swize.

Exhibits displayed by the Washington High School Camera Club under the direction of Mr. D. K. Mereen, the STS exhibit, and the Arts and credit for their efforts. The STS and Arts and Crafts clubs, exhibits were not entered in competition.

BLOWN CIRCUIT MAKES TRADE BUILDING DARK

Open House Visitors Halt When Overload Causes Break

The Hobby Show and Open House visitors were held at a standstill Friday night at about eight o'clock when the main fuses that linked the trades building circuit with the main generating plant blew. This was a direct result of an overload on that circuit to the trades building.

The circuit to the trades building was installed to carry a much weaker load of current than it now does. Because the entire building was in full operation the local circuit was overloaded and the main fuses on the switch-board stopped the entire shop from continuing operation. This sudden unexpected standstill caused several of the people to guess as to the cause of the breakdown. The situation that this episode left the instructors and operators in a daze but after quick action on the part of the engineering department every thing was once again put into operation. Everybody sighed and the shops begin to grind away as usual.

Photo Club Postpones Meeting For One Week

Due to the activities of Open House, the Stout Photo Club postponed its scheduled meeting from Thursday evening, April 21, to Thursday evening, April 28, according to Mr. P. C. Nelson, adviser.

All members are asked to bring their cameras as the various kinds and construction will be discussed.

SYMPHONIC SINGERS ITINERARY GIVEN

Group Will Leave Menomonie On Sunday To Arrive Indianapolis Monday

The itinerary for the trip of the Symphonic Singers of The Stout Institute was given out by Mr. Cooke yesterday.

A Milwaukee Road train will leave Menomonie at 8:45 Sunday morning to take the girls to the National Convention of Federated Music Clubs to be held in Indianapolis on Monday and Tuesday, April 26 and 27. The first stop after leaving Menomonie will be Madison, where the group will arrive at 4:00 p. m. In Madison the group will give a concert at the First Methodist Church at eight o'clock.

The group will arrive in Indianapolis at eight o'clock Monday morning, where their official headquarters will be the Hotel Lincoln. On Tuesday the singers will give a concert at the Indiana Theater which will be the official headquarters for the convention. CBS Broadcast

As far as the information that Mr. Cooke now has, the Columbia Broadcasting System program on which the Symphonic Singers will be featured will be on Tuesday, April 27 between 4:30 and 4:45 p. m. EST or 3:30 to 3:45 CST.

Arriving in Chicago at 7:10 on Wednesday morning the group will go to the Sherman Hotel answering an invitation extended by that hotel. While in the hotel the group will have an inspection tour of the hotel and will later go to the College Inn of the Sherman Hotel where they will lunch and also have an inspection tour of the College Inn.

On Wednesday, the girls will also have a guided tour of the Marshall Field Store. Between eight and eight-thirty in the evening, the Symphonic

(Continued on page 4)

Throngs Deplete Shop's Supply of Line Guages

As throngs visiting The Stout Institute Open House and Hobby Show ventured into the printshop the sudden demand for souvenir line guages and type increased steadily. This demand was met with a sudden unexpected limited amount of line guages. The supply lasted only for a short while and then expired.

The guages were made in cooperation with the woodwork department under the direction of Mr. Hansen. There seemed to be a sufficient number of sticks made to hold the printing department under any ordinary number of visitors for this particular occasion. The people showed a definite trend of interest in the massed production in the printshop and the result was depletion of the supply of which there seemed to be a sufficient number made.

The increased demand for souvenirs created another conference between the printing and the woodwork departments. When the groups emerged from their conference all were assured that more souvenirs would be given out Saturday.

Calendar

Friday, April 23
Open House (Complete program included in another part of paper)
Saturday, April 24
Open House
Monday, April 26
Science Club, YM Cabinet, Arts and Crafts Metallurgy, STS, GWC.
Tuesday, April 27
Band, KFS, FOB, Hyperion, Stoutonia.
Wednesday, April 28
Assembly (Edgar G. Dondna) SMA, Orchestra, MAP, YW, Cabinet.
Thursday, April 29
Men's chorus.
Friday, April 30
SSA Dance
Saturday, May 1
Philo Dinner Dance

VISITORS EXPRESS

OPINIONS ON TOURS

Open House and Hobby Show Guests Tell Views Of Event

Numerous persons passing through Stout have expressed their opinion on the Open House and Hobby Show.

Several Vocational students from Superior—namely Jack Peterson, Eddie Wold, and Chester Anderson, visiting the Hobby Show have announced that the various departments of the Industrial Education building—especially the printing department have pleased them very much. They unanimously stated that they certainly would like to come to Stout next year.

A group of 12 girls from Nelson, Wis., came with Maurine Schultz as a representative of their Home Economics club. They are especially interested in the Food and Nutrition classes in the Home Economics department.

Miss Sullivan, a Menomonie High School teacher stated that she and her friend would just as soon move into the model apartment if it were for rent.

Bobby Cotton's mother and Grandfather (General Bates) from Eau Claire are here to see the Hobby Show. Mrs. Cotton was greatly inspired by the food department.

Mrs. Dawley, wife of the history professor here at Stout announced that she enjoyed the printing dept.

Doug Clausen former editor of the Stoutonia was here to see the old stamping grounds and to give his check of approval on the Hobby Show. Ben Douglas, brother of Scott Douglas, a Stout Freshman, arrived here Friday morning for the Open House.

Carroll Is Elected To Frosh Vice-Presidency

Arnold McKernon president of the freshman class, presided over a freshman class meeting held in the assembly Monday afternoon, April 19.

Virginia Carroll was elected to the office of vice-president replacing Florence Anderholm, who left college at the end of the first semester.

A discussion of the possibilities of having a freshman party or picnic was also conducted.

President McKernon appointed a committee consisting of Virginia Carroll, chairman; Virginia Ray, Lucille Waller, Bruce Tasker, and George Alt to make tentative plans for an "outing" of some sort.

Jerry Bassler, treasurer of the freshman class, appealed to the members of the class to pay their class dues immediately.

EARLY MORNING RAIN DOES NOT EFFECT ATTENDANCE

Neubauer Requests Clubs to File Dates

Eugene Neubauer, SSA president, asks that all organizations desiring places on the next year's college calendar, present those dates to the SSA office before Friday, April 30. The requested dates may be given to any of the SSA officers.

Mr. Neubauer also requested that each organization turn in to the SSA office the week, night, and time of their meetings also in order that the calendar may be filled out completely and accurately.

PROM IS DEFINITELY ON SATURDAY, MAY 8

Klatt Is Head Of Committee On Decorations; Idea Is Secret

Robert Johnson, junior class president, announces that Saturday, May 8, has been set as the definite date for the annual Junior Prom. "Other arrangements have not reached completion as yet," says Mr. Johnson.

The decoration committee, headed by Mary Ellen Klatt, is working on a novel idea, which is being kept secret. Also kept in secrecy is the choice of prom queen, according to Mr. Johnson. It is possible that refreshments will be served in form of a buffet. If this is the case, ticket prices, which have not yet been voted on, will likely be higher.

Appleton Band
Stan Fox and Margy Luloff, in charge of the orchestra, have hired Harold Menning and his twelve piece band from Appleton.

Chairman of publicity and programs is Bill Leyhe. Roslyn Potter and Marie Averill are responsible for the reception and invitations.

Keil Blank is general committee chairman. Faculty advisers are Mr. P. C. Nelson and Miss Louise Buchanan.

Mr. Johnson announced that a junior class meeting will be held Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the Stout auditorium. He urges all juniors to attend.

RYDER GIVES TALK ON ARCHERY FIELD

National President of Home Workshop Guild Speaks In Library

At ten o'clock this morning Mr. L. T. Ryder, national president, of the Home Workshop Guild, from Rockford, Ill., gave well received lecture on "Archery, Past and Present."

The lecture was given to approximately one hundred visitors of the Open House and Hobby Show. The talk was mostly devoted to the fundamentals of the bow and arrow. Demonstrations on proper handling of the bow to obtain a maximum efficiency in bow and arrow accuracy. Proper stance and position were also stressed, and their relation to proper performance was shown. Other general hints in archery were given and those people attending this talk obtained a wealth of information to help them in archery.

Students at Stout and several visitors stated that Mr. Ryder had given them abundant material and certainly believed that the Open House committee had obtained an excellent representative to demonstrate and give information on the field of archery.

The Symphonic Singers leave Sunday for Indianapolis to carry Stout's colors to many cities -- -- -- --

Dr. Robinson, General Chairman Expects Upwards Of 3,500 Visitors

SHOW STOUT IN ACTION

Al Wolter and Ray Kranzusch Come From Farthest Distances

Despite a steady rain starting early Saturday morning and continuing far into the day, the 1937 Open House and Hobby Show set an all-time record for attendance at such an event at The Stout Institute.

According to Dr. Francis P. Robinson, chairman of the Open House, the visitors this year far exceed those of last year or years before. Dr. Robinson expected that by Saturday night the attendance would be upwards of 3,500 visitors.

The "Stout in Action" part of Open House was the main feature of interest while the various hobby displays in the gymnasium and library drew numerous interested spectators.

Mr. Al Wolter, Stout '31, of Ann Arbor, Mich. and Mr. Ray Kranzusch, instructor of Stout on leave of absence, coming from Ames, Iowa, were believed to take the record of having come farthest according to Dr. Robinson. Two of the largest delegations to come were a group of eighty-five from Frederic, and another group of sixty-eight from Eau Claire.

The rain that accompanied this year's Open House was a repeat of the event of last year. During the 1936 Open House event the drizzling rain started on Friday noon and continued on throughout the night.

However, the rain of this year does not effect the size of the groups. The Frederic delegation which numbered eighty-five this year was increased by forty-one over last year, then the group having been only forty-four.

Hobby-craft talks in the library and auditorium on Saturday drew numerous interested listeners. Among the talks given at ten o'clock were "Archery, Past and Present" given by Mr. L. T. Ryder, national president of the Home Workshop Guild who came here from Rockford, Ill.; "Cookery Craft" by Miss Gretchen LaPage of The Stout Institute; "Art Metal" by Mr. Verne Jewett of The Stout Institute; "Table Favors and Flower Arrangements" by Misses Jane Martin and Emily Anderson of The Stout Institute; "Astronomy as a Hobby" by Dr. R. W. Roberts of the Minneapolis Congregational Church at Minneapolis; "Model Railroad" by Mr. Earnes Lagerstrom, president of Minneapolis Model Railroaders of Minneapolis; "Decorative Woodcraft" by Misses Agnes Hed, Lorene Grassie, and Margaret Riggert of The Stout Institute; and "Leather Work" by Messrs. John Hancher and Art Mather of The Stout Institute.

Two conferences, one of Home Economics and one of Industrial Arts were held in room 311 HE building and 22 IE building respectively. At seven o'clock this evening the Men's and Women's Glee Club and the Dramatic coaching class will combine to present an evenings entertainment.

At seven-forty-five visitors will again be able to see "Stout in Action."

Visitor Faints While Viewing "Cookery Craft"

Excitement was created during a lecture on "Cookery Craft" in room 304 of the Home Economics building when a young lady fainted. Miss Gretchen LaPage, a student of The Stout Institute, was demonstrating in connection with her lecture, when the event happened.

The warmth of the cooking and the unrealized poor ventilation were the cause of the unexpected occurrence.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
VOL. XXVI No. 24 APRIL 23, 1937

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

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TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE
THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC
PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

HATS OFF

We are again having the Open House and Hobby Show at The Stout Institute. Such an event takes the cooperation of a large group in order to make the event successful. To go further it also takes careful planning months in advance by those individuals at the head of committees in that no little minor point shall be overlooked or missed.

The Home Economics group, the Hobby-Craft show, the entertainment group, the committees on tours, the housing committee, food group, and the publicity group all must function smoothly within themselves and with each other. Each committee chairman has definite duties to take care of without any financial compensation for any of the extra work. In addition the Industrial Arts group has worked long to insure success on their meeting.

Each of the groups has an awful headache now and then while planning their separate activities. Ideas are brought up and a good many of them are squelched immediately. However, the groups do not let themselves become discouraged, they keep right on pitching and never say "die."

Their job is not done in an hour, each person on any committee has to work many hours for many weeks. It is safe to say that each chairman has lost some sleep thinking and planning for the big event of this week.

So now, during the Open House, Hobby Show, and rallies when you see one of

the workers, don't just say "hello", instead, go up and shake his or her hand and say "you've done a swell job," and when you say it, really mean it.

TRIP OF THE CAMPUS

The visitors to the Open House and Hobby Show this week-end will, on Saturday afternoon be taken on a trip over our campus. These people will walk over the lovely lawns, on the winding paths, between gorgeous trees and beautiful shubbery that we don't have.

If they permit their imaginations to run beyond all reason they can imagine The Stout Institute campus of our dreams. They will then see a college campus comparable to, or better than those at other schools of the size and caliber of The Stout Institute.

At The Stout Institute, we know we have the finest school of its type in the country we have an efficient administration we have an excellent faculty; we have a group of buildings, none of which we have to be ashamed: we send our graduates over the world and are ashamed of few; but why after many years of careful management haven't we as yet a college campus of which we do not need to be ashamed?

We do have a minor campus, beautifully situated, between and in front of the two girls' dormitories, but that still doesn't give us a campus surrounding the school buildings proper.

Personal Comment Again

"Rather poor psychology." That was one of the remarks made about the personal comment editorial of last week. I don't know if the appeal got across or if this last week was just slack, but it seemed to have helped. Thanks.

That little piece proved two things to me however, and gave me a little encouragement on what has been an uncompensated position. The first thing it proved to some satisfaction was that quite a few more people than previously estimated do scan the editorials. It very often becomes quite a thankless and hopeless job to spend many hours writing things that only few people may chance to read, but after last week I am not nearly as discouraged.

The second thing the response proved to me was the editorial may have some effect, and thanks ever so much for that.

Conspiracy of Youth By Evior

Peg and Jean were waiting for them. Both were dressed in scarlet lounging pajamas. "Hello friends," they greeted. "Well Penny it's your party. What do you suggest for your weary self?" "Honored," Penny laughed, "If it's okay with the rest of you I say that a round or two of bridge around that beautiful study table of yours would be most exciting."

Bridge it was until nine o'clock. Helen and Penny were winning. "This

JOW

"Touching, isn't it?" smirked JOW as he waved at smiling Mary Blair. "Such devotion to one's roommate, and all that."

"How so?" asked I, puzzled. "On account of her roommate has a Johnson lad, she, too, is collecting a Johnson lad," sezze, triumphant, and winked knowingly at her.

No greater pals, I think, there be
Than Pribnow, Sell and Sedivy.
—From Pomes for Hommes.

Co-Ed of the Week: Eleanor Morris, who looks like an angel when she sings, says JOW who can't sing, and looks terrible when he tries.

"I know," sez JOW, his grey eyes skidding around in his excitement. "It's Fanchon who will be Prom Queen. You know, Boz, that girl's got something there." "How about Flo Becker?" protested I. She's got something, too.

"Mebbe so," sez he, "but it's a different something."

And so on inn.
Songe
The smoothest person after aul-ey
In this-here school, is Bob Macauley.
—From Songes of Stout.

is too easy. Peg and I need to practice a bit more. Let's just talk," Helen teased.

Peg and Jean good naturedly agreed to just talk. After all they hadn't really spent an evening with Penny before.

Penny excused herself for just a moment. She went down to her room. When she returned she was carrying a large box tied with heavy twine. "I'm so glad this came today," she said in answer to the anxious queries of the other three. "Mother always seems to do just the right thing at the right time."

Helen was bursting with curiosity. "Good-Gosh Penny don't hold us in such suspense what's in the box?"

"I really don't know myself Helen, but we'll soon find out. Got a scissors, Jean."

"Right here," Peg and Jane were anxious too.

After what seemed hours Penny finally lifted the cover off the box, revealing a three layer chocolate cake with sticky, rich, creamy brown frosting, dainty ice-box cookies cut in fancy shapes and last but not least a box of Mrs. Claybourne's luscious caramels.

"I can't believe my eyes. Hash for supper, a gnawing feeling, and now right out of the clear sky a feast!" Obviously Helen was ready to eat in spite of the extra calories the box held.

"Umhmm," Penny murmured, "I'm hungry too, and mother's cake is always the top but—but we haven't any knife."

"Me, oh my," Helen lamented, "Just when we think the feast of the Gods has arrived we find there is no knife. Now what'll we do? Heavens what is that?"

In talking Helen was toying with the now empty box and a long slender package clattered to the floor. Penny picked it up and unwrapped a shining

Puzzle of the Week: Where is Ray Hollister Hedding?

Ad similes: As embarrassed as the Men's Glee Club, if the audience had waited for them to come back after their departure to serenade the President.

"Look yonder," I nudges JOW as they moved the miniature IE building down the street. "The hands of the clock are eternally pointing to 8:00 Symbolic of the early a. m. rush, what?"

"Look again, bright eyes," sezze, "It's twenty minutes to twelve, and that's still symbolic."

News Flash: Keith denies being P. Q.



King Bob, who remains silent about the P. Q.

cake knife. On it was tied a message "Just in case."

"Oh," the girls sighed. "There is a good fairy."

Other difficulties settled, Penny cut the cake.

"Delicious," said Peg and Jean in one voice.

"What a cake," Helen added happily.

"Mother's cake is always fit for a king," Penny finished proudly. The girls were just starting the caramels when someone rapped at the door. Peg taking care of the hours opened it an in stepped the house mother.

"It's ten o'clock. Helen, you and Penelope had better go to your rooms. It's time for everyone to be quiet."

"Yes, Miss Werth, the two said and hastily the girls packed the remainder of the food in the box.

"Good night and thank you Penny," Peg and Jean answered.

(To be continued)

STUDENTS

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Corncrib

For Babyrice Popcorn

Known the world over

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At the corner of the First

National every night.

CHEERIO

You Hobby Artists

THE GOLDEN RULE

has a hobby

of selling dependable

MERCHANDISE

at a fair legitimate

retail price

GET YOUR MENOMONIE

SOUVENIRS

10 cents and up

At The

Golden Rule

Whitman's and Lee's Mother's Day Candy.

Priced 30 cents to \$3. Hallmart and

Mother's Day Cards. Everyday

Greeting Cards and

Wrappings.

LEE'S DRUG STORE

MUSIC SETS TEMPO OF NIGHT CLUB DRAMA

The "h" music of the tropics and the gray numbers of New York are blended in the music for "Swing High, Swing Low," a dramatic love story starring Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray which opens on Sunday at the Orpheum Theatre.

"Swing High, Swing Low" is a story of a night club entertainer in Panama, played by Miss Lombard, who falls in love with MacMurray, a trumpeter recently released from the army. She helps him to success, and loses him to another woman. The cast includes Dorothy Lamour, Charles Butterworth, Jean Dixon, Harvey Stephens and many others.

—Adv.

Orpheum

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
APRIL 22-23-24

Marlene Dietrich and Charles
Boyer in

GARDEN OF ALLAH

Entirely filmed in gorgeous color.
News. Comedy. Novelty.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
APRIL 25-26-27

Carol Lombard and Fred Mac-
Murray in

SWING HIGH SWING LOW

Laughs. Music. Song Hits. News
and Mickey Mouse. Sun. Mats
1:30 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Lee Tracy in

CRIMINAL LAWYER

Comedy. Novelty. Color travel.
Mat. 2:30. Many Surprises.

WAIKIKI WEDDING

MAY 2-4

Grand

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
APRIL 23-24-25

Buck Jones in

SANDFLOW

Jungle Jim and Comedy.

BARGAIN MONDAY APRIL 26

John Wayne in

CONFLICT

Cartoon and Comedy. 10 and 15

— NOW ON SCREEN —
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURS.
APRIL 27-28-29

THE BLACK LEGION

The truth about the gang that
terrified Michigan. See The Black
Hooded Riders and their terrible
Oath. Humphrey Bogart and Big
Cast. News and Comedy. ---

DEAN BOWMAN BACK FROM CONVENTION

Attends Kentucky Industrial Arts Association At Louisville

Dean C. A. Bowman of the School of Industrial Arts returned to Menomone last Saturday after attending a meeting of the Kentucky Industrial Arts Association held in connection with the Kentucky Education Association, at Louisville, Ky. on April 15 and 16.

According to Mr. Bowman the attendance at the meeting was very favorable, the attendance being double that of a year ago. Altogether there were three meetings held.

Thursday Meeting

The first meeting on Thursday, consisted of several presentations by industrial arts teachers from different parts of Kentucky, describing their exhibits which were placed in the DuPont Manual Training School. The exhibits included material from Louisville and all parts of the state.

Various discussions on the exhibits were followed by a paper on, "Trends in Industrial Arts As Observed in the East," by Mr. N. G. Deniston of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

Mr. Bowman spoke at the second session using the subject, "The significance of the George-Dean act and Other Legislation Passed and Pending." Mr. Bowman was followed by Mr. L. T. Smith of the Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky. who spoke on "The Place of Industrial Arts in the Program of General Education."

A luncheon meeting was the third session, and at this time, Mr. Bowman spoke on "State-Wide Standards for Industrial Arts," and Mr. George L. Kannapel of the Louisville Wood Mosaic Company talked on "The Romance Revealed by Veneers."

The addresses were followed by the annual business meeting of the Kentucky Industrial Arts Association. Mr. Louis Rogge, Stout '29, completed his year as president of the association. Mr. John A. Whitesel, Dayton Ky. was elected president for the coming year. Plans were initiated in the business section to perfect the constitution for the Kentucky Industrial Arts Association during the coming year. Suggestions were made based upon the progress made in other states. The organization of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association was given careful study and plans were made to work toward a development of a state-wide curriculum committee in industrial arts along the lines of the Wisconsin plan.

Stout Dinner

At a Stout get-together dinner held Thursday evening the following men attended: E. W. Lockin, '30; E. O. Eiken, '36; George H. Richards, '28; Lewis W. Berger, '36; Arthur Gribble, '22; Clyde Gillick, '26; R. K. Waters, '36; E. D. Hanson, '36; E. E. Mara, '35; Louis F. Rogge, '29; Roman T. Brown, '32; J. M. Meador; W. L. Thomason, and N. G. Deniston.

Mr. Leonard Daugherty, Supervisor of Industrial Arts at Louisville was also a guest at the dinner. Mr. Daugherty and Mr. Bowman gave informal talks. Many of the men in the group played an active part in carrying on emergency relief work at the time of the recent flood.

Early I.E. History

One of the guests at the luncheon meeting of the Kentucky Industrial Arts Association was Mr. Fredrick Corl. Mr. Corl has the honor of being one of the first manual training teachers west of the Mississippi river, having begun his work in Pueblo, Colorado in 1889. Mr. Corl, a teacher of Architectural Drafting, has been at the DuPont Manual Training High school in Louisville for forty-five years, and is the only member of the original faculty.

Stoutonia Staff Enjoys Theatre Party Saturday

Thirty-five members of the Stoutonia staff enjoyed the second of a series of Theatre parties Saturday evening, April 17, at the Orpheum theatre.

There Is No Substitute for Quality. Call 34 or 35 today for

CARTER SERVICE

Carter Ice and Fuel Co.

Owin Fahling Is Newly Elected YMCA President

The new officers elected by the YMCA at its meeting Wednesday night, March 31 were Owin Fahling, president; Don Miller, secretary; and Fred Blair, treasurer.

After the election of officers the members of the club spent a social hour in the club rooms, playing cards, pool, billiards and ping pong. A big lunch which consisted of chocolate milk, orange and grape drink, doughnuts and dixie cups satisfied the appetites of the members.

Edison Shatto Former Stout Student Succumbs

The Badger Legionnaire reports the death of Edison Shatto, class of 1916 of The Stout Institute. He passed away on March 18, at Alexandria, Louisiana where he terminated a losing fight against tuberculosis.

A native of Ashland, Shatto moved to Wausau where he obtained his public school education. After he was graduated from The Stout Institute, he earned his B. A. degree at Montpelier university of France, and his Ph. D. degree at Strasbourg university. He then returned to Wisconsin high schools.

Mr. Shatto was a student of crime deduction and an accomplished musician. In 1921 he entered the United States grave registration service and returned to France to supervise French craftsmen in making caskets for American soldiers whose bodies were being returned to this country. He also designed grave markers adapted for the American soldier dead.

He was finally confined to the Military hospital at Alexandria.

Pallas Athene Elects Thelma Haaya For Pres.

The Pallas Athene society held its annual election on Thursday, April 8. Thelma Haaya, sophomore, was elected president to succeed Agnes Hed; Catherine Roethe, sophomore, will take over Eleanor Nelson's duties as vice president; Agnes Friedl, junior, succeeds Marcia Blank as secretary; and Agnes Hed acquired the treasurer's duties following Doris Flick. The newly-elected officers assume their respective duties immediately.

LEE'S BARBER SHOP

It pays to look well at all times

Personality Haircuts

BOOTHBY PRINT SHOP

Typewriters, Ribbons, Supplies

Menomonie Bottling Works

John L. Greeley, Proprietor
Manufacturers of
All Kinds of Soft Drinks
Phone 248-W

A special hair dress for a special occasion, gives you special and added attention. -- -- --

-- VANITY BEAUTY SALON --

308 Main Street

Phone 255

BOOKS In Our Library

New Books on Handicrafts
Index to Handicrafts, Modelmaking, and Workshop Projects, compiled by Eleanor Cook Lovell and Ruth Mason Hall.

The work of two members of the staff of the Minneapolis Public Library, this book arose out of the numerous "how to make it" questions that result from the study of industrial arts in schools and the current interest in hobbies and workshops. It fills a long-felt need. Following a 14-page bibliography of the books and magazines indexed in the volume is a list of references to hundreds of articles in wood and metal work, modelmaking, and other handicrafts. Only articles giving necessary drawings or diagrams are indexed. The arrangement is alphabetic, usually by the name of an object to be made, such as airplane models, chairs, of weather vanes, but sometimes by that of a process, such as whittling or wood carving, or a material, such as glue or wood. The exclusion of needlework and radio is to be noted. This index should be a source of help for anyone planning a project in the subjects included.

Modern Home Crafts, edited by David C. Minter.

This well illustrated and practical book opens with a section, "To Inspire Original Design." Sections on hand spinning and weaving, pottery, leathercraft, lacquer work, basketry, raffia, hand block-printed textiles, metal work, jewelry, enamelling, woodworker's craft, artificial flower making, and miscellaneous handicrafts follow, each written by a specialist. It closes with a chapter, "The Business Side of Handicrafts." The book is suited to use in upper grades, high school, and home.

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Saturday all day

Family Barber Shop

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Plate Specials

Located across from
Central High School

SUITS AND TOP COATS

SPORTS JACKETS

SPORTS COATS

SPORT TROUSERS

SPORT SWEATERS

TOBIN CLOTHING CO.

Because 75 members of last year's freshman class at Massachusetts Institute of Technology were taken forcibly to the institutes cabin at Lake Massapoag and held there in chains over night, Dr. Karl T. Compton, president and the student body have taken joint action to abolish wholesale kidnappings of freshmen.

Hobby-Craft Show

VISITORS

Eat at the

CAFE LACORTE

Excellent American meals
served in a "Spanish Inn"

Note sign at Montgomery Ward's corner

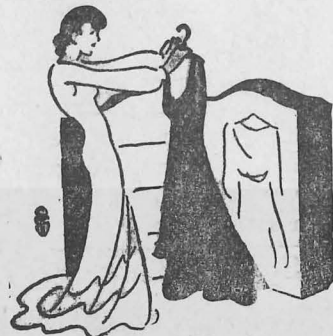
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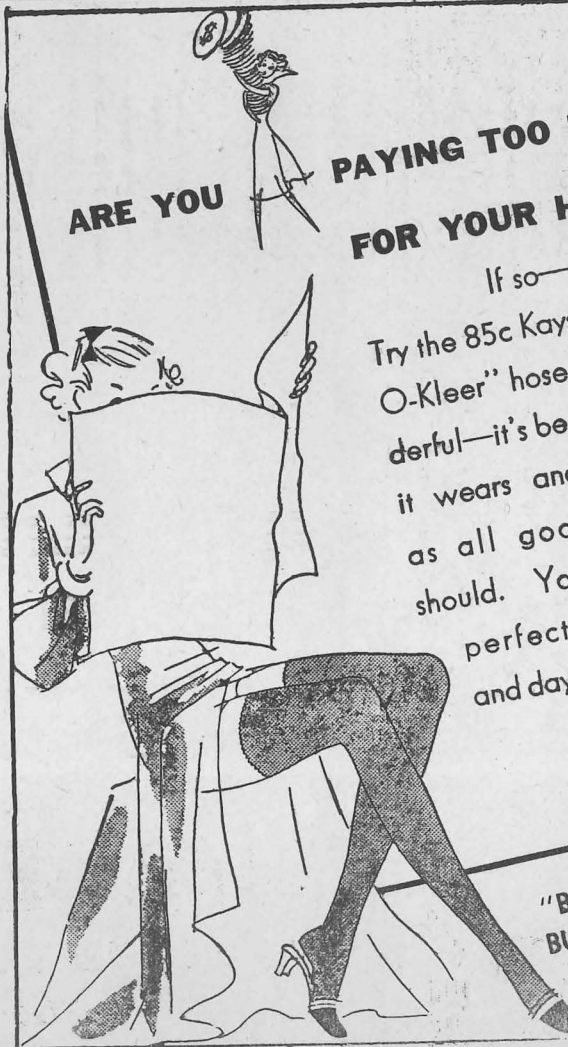
MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH FOR YOUR HOSE?

If so—why so?
Try the 85c Kayser "Mir-O-Kleer" hose. It's wonderful—it's beautiful and it wears and wears—as all good hosiery should. You'll find it perfect for day-in and day-out purposes!

85c

"BE WISER—BUY KAYSER"



THE WEHRLE SHOPPE

Next to Goodriches

FOUR 'STOUT' MEN IN BOXING TOURNAMENT

This week marks an additional trend of athletics at The Stout Institute when Stout will be represented in the intercollegiate boxing tournament at Superior on April 23. Those men representing Stout are Kent Martin a freshman, "Dee" Nutter, Charles Vasey, and Everett Bolduc sophomores at Stout.

Kent Martin, a freshman, makes his first attempt in the fighting game. His home is at Shelby, Montana. During the past year at Stout "Red" played as regular on the football team and since then he has been working with boxing. During the past month he has continued his training even more seriously and has planned definitely on making more of boxing. He now tips the scale at 162 and will likely be entered in the middle-weight class.

Charles Vasey and Dee Nutter are both graduates of Menomonie High school. They have played two consecutive years on the Stout football squad. At times they were hampered with injuries and tough luck which forced them to abandon the game for a time. They are in excellent physical shape and have become even more interested in boxing as a result of this tournament. Outside of regular workouts at Stout and some special training neither has had much boxing experience but both are eager to extend their desires into actual competition. Vasey weighs 144 and Nutter 143 so both will probably enter the welter-weight or possibly the light-weight class.

Everett Bolduc hails from Crandon, Wisconsin. He too has been active in football at Stout, playing two years on the varsity eleven. He now tips the scale at 157 and will no doubt fight as a senior welter-weight.

With the limited facilities for their training and their own initiative to guide them, these men deserve much credit for the effort they have put forth to try and obtain their objective. As they climax their training and prepare to leave for the tournament they certainly show good possibilities.

Symphonic Singers - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Singers will broadcast from station WLS of Chicago. Mr. Cooke advised that interested listeners should consult radio news later in the week, since Chicago is to go on daylight saving time schedule Sunday, and broadcasting time may be in correlation with that.

Thursday the train will arrive in Racine, where their headquarters will be Racine Hotel. They will give concerts in the morning and afternoon at the Horlick and Washington Park High Schools. The String Ensemble will be the guests of Kiwanis Club at noon luncheon.

The Symphonic Singers will return to Menomonie at eight-thirty Friday morning.

Chaperones

Mr. Cooke announced that the chaperones for the trip will be Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Funk, Mrs. Milnes, Mrs. Haase, Mrs. Cooke all of Menomonie and Mrs. Dan Skrupky of Rice Lake.

Mr. S. F. Luce, a passenger agent, of the Milwaukee Road, will be with the group on their entire trip. According to Mr. Cooke, Stout has Mr. Luce to thank for all special arrangements as far as transportation is concerned. Mr. Luce looked into the transportation facilities at the various cities to make best accommodations available for the group.

Mr. Cooke went on to say that "The railroad arrangements given to me this trip are by far the finest I have ever had."

The first perfect relief map of West Virginia, produced after 35 years of research by the state geological survey, is now on display at Oglebay hall of West Virginia University.

Try our Mint-Chocolate
and Apricot Sundaes

HOTEL MARION
COFFEE SHOP

Passes

We thought that this column would be as good as any other place to tell you that the tennis courts are now ready and waiting for you to enjoy yourself in that good old game of tennis.

Tom C..... believes in expressing his athletic ability in hurdling. Although the height of the hurdle was slightly over estimated he made a gallant display in falling for all those around him and then kissing the sod as his finale.

The "F.O.B." club almost suffered a white-washing from the "S" club in one of last week's intramural basketball games. The argument wasn't over the game; rather between "Hanke" and "Moldenhauer." They scored 20 and 18 points respectively. (The "S" club won the game, no kidding, 48 to 6.

I'm sure that there are at least a few more fellows in this school that are interested in a track meet. Is seems as though the fellows are afraid of defeat. Instead of fighting to overcome it, we lay down and let it slip by. Probably that is why we have lost as we have.

The clubroom intramurals are practically at a standstill but Claude Howard states that horseshoe and other out of door activities will get under way soon.

La Tondresse Resigns As President Of KFS

Walter LaTondresse, recently elected president of KFS has handed in his resignation for the office.

According to "Frenchy", his numerous other activities take up so much of his time that he is incapable of doing a successful job as president. He is a member of Arts and Crafts, of the Hen's Glee Club, and a pledge of Epsilon Pi Tau. He will be a senior next year.

Paul Brown has been elected to take the place of Mr. LaTondresse.

Purdue's charter stipulates that there be on the board of regents "one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."

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MAKE IT A HABIT

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Ice Cream

A Most Satisfying Dessert

PHONE 430

Golf, Tennis and Track May Be Inter-collegiate

With the spring athletic program coming nearer to its climax, Coach Crawford appeals to all those interested in golf, tennis, and track to contact him immediately; so that he can make the preliminary arrangements in making this school eligible to participate in these intercollegiate meets.

Never before has such a broad program of athletics been inaugurated in the state teachers colleges. During the past years a few of the schools have been active in all of these sports; but now an opportunity is given to all the schools so that they, too, can develop athletics as they wish. The success of these meets lies entirely in the hands of each school.

Coach Crawford states that only about four men have contacted him for tennis, and five or six for golf. Very few at all have talked to him about track. Coach Crawford maintains that if no more individuals are interested, this school will not be entered in the meets. Negligence on the part of those who are able, will be the only grounds for excuses. In tennis, both singles and doubles are needed; while in golf as many as possible should show their interest. In track, every man who has had some training should make an attempt in his particular field.

The golf and tennis meet will be held at La Crosse in the later part of May. The track meet will be held in Eau Claire in the middle of May. Definite dates on these meets will be announced later.

— Try —
Havana Crook
— Or —
Havana Flats
Cigars

Choose your Mother's
Day card while our
stock is complete.

NATHNESS'

Opposite Post Office



"Dra! that dog! I've just washed him and I know he's going to roll over in the first mud puddle he finds."

"Never mind that. Just sent him to the Paramount. When they clean something, it's not only odorless but it stays clean."

We call for and deliver

Phone 22

PARAMOUNT CLEANERS

Printers Are Kept Busy Showing The Hobby Form

"Printing as a Hobby" has proven itself quite a job according to Joseph Adam Tondryk, who is demonstrating the wonders of printing to interested visitors up in the "Y" rooms of the gymnasium.

Joe and his co-workers, Lenny Stolfo, Dean Brown, Eugene Case, and George Sell are printing cards for the visitors while they wait.

Says "Lenny" Stolfo, "Just write your name on a slip of paper, hand it to Dean Brown, and we'll have your cards printed for you in two-and-half minutes."

Reports are that the fair sex keep the printing boys busy.

Education note: Joe E. Brown, screen comedian, holds a D. M. degree from Whittier college. D. M., allegedly is Doctor of Mirth.

Expert Shoe Repairing

E. HENDRICKSON

502 Broadway

Wasn't it Edward who once said:

"For a Royal Trimming
Try The Central Hotel
Barber Shop?"

We make up ideal gift
boxes from our
stock of

Home Made Candies
FOSS BAKERY

A large line of Mother's Day cards and candies
EHRHARD AND QUILLING
DRUG CO.

On the corner across from the post office

NEW SPRING CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS
for YOUNG MEN

SUMMERFIELD'S

NEXT DOOR TO COLLEGE INN

REPEATING LAST YEAR'S SENSATION
A PROVEN SUCCESS!

"JAMA-SHORTS"

THE PERFECT SLEEPING GARMENT

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

BREAKFAST

AND LUNCHES

Our Specialty

Fresh Rolls and Coffee
Sandwiches

Soups and Broths

Pies and Desserts

Are Served At All Times

Menomonie

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Main Street Across From Tobins

WELCOME!

WELCOME!

HOBBY-CRAFTERS

EAT YOUR MEALS AT

DAN'S EAT CABIN

Three Doors East of the Orpheum Theatre on
Main Street

Next to the last SSA dance will be held in the gym tomorrow night.

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

VOLUME XXVI No. 25

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Junior Prom tickets for the upperclassmen are on sale now. Soph and Fresh Monday

Friday April 30 1937

RO POTTER WILL REIGN AS '37 PROM QUEEN

OPEN HOUSE DRAWS OVER 3,500 GUESTS TO STOUT AT EVENT

Series Of Meetings Draws Many Visitors To Stout

More than 3,500 people attended Stout's third annual Open House and Hobby Show Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24. Consensus of opinion proved that everyone benefited by the exhibits.

Many classes were in operation so that the visitors could see typical Stout activities. Students were pre-

"The success of this year's Open House was the product of much effort by our entire student body, faculty, administrative staff, and engineering department. Many thanks are due to all of these people for their fine cooperation," states Dr. Robinson.

sent to explain materials displayed in the various classrooms.

High school, adult and commercial exhibits were displayed in the gymnasium and library. The Menomonee Women's Club displayed china, painting, pewter, knitting, and weaving. Flower center-pieces for various occasions were set up in the library by Mr. Wolf, proprietor of the Menomonee Greenhouse. Magazines and books were also displayed in the library.

Awards Made

Hobby awards were made Saturday morning, April 25. The committee of judges were as follows: collections, B. M. Funk and William Baker; applied arts, Miss Pease and Miss Drul.

(Continued on page 4)

MORRISON BECOMES BAND'S PRESIDENT

Roland Morrison was elected president of the band at the election held in room 28 of the HE building Tuesday evening. Eleanor Becker became vice-president, Ruth Goeres, secretary-treasurer, and Wayne Pool, librarian.

Those nominated for offices were: president, Roland Morrison, and Eilert Moldenhauer; vice-president, Eleanor Becker and Gyla Swanson; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Goeres and Jeanette Slamen; librarian, Wayne Pool and James Briltzman.

Officers last year were president, Gene Riccelli; vice-president, Eilert Moldenhauer; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Oosterhaus, and librarians, Dean Brown and Roland Morrison.

This year's band was composed of 50 members and two drum majors. They furnished the music for the football and basketball games, and this year followed the team to Winona and Eau Claire. Next year, the band plans to go to River Falls and LaCrosse.

Home Ec. Association Hold Conference Sat.

The annual spring meeting of the Chippewa Valley Home Economics Association was held in conjunction with the Hobby Show Saturday morning, April 24, at 10:00.

Miss Martha Bubeck, president of the district association, called the meeting to order. The first business of the day was to change the name of the association to the Northwest Wisconsin Home Economics Association as the old name did not include all the representatives.

Flagger Talks

A report on "State and Federal Legislation of Interest to Home Economic Teachers" was given by Miss Flagler of Eau Claire State Teachers College. She urged home economics teachers to know and to use their legislative representatives to back measures relating to Home Economics.

An address on "Consumer's Information" was given by Mr. Prenton Kellenberger, Assembly Director of the Milwaukee Vocational School.

The Home Economics teachers of this district attended the conference and the Senior women of Stout Institute were invited to attend.

Susan West Of Downer Speaks To HE Club

Miss Susan F. West, Dean of Women at Milwaukee Downer College, will speak to the Home Economics Club Thursday evening, May 6, at 7:30.

Marjory Steiner, 1936-37 president of the club, urges that every member attend. There will be an important business meeting at 7:00 preceding the lecture.

TUSTISON GIVES HIS ADDITION OPINION

Chairman Of Lyceum Committee Expresses Himself On Change

Mr. F. E. Tustison, chairman of the Lyceum committee, gave his opinion of student representation on the committee and next year's Lyceum program to a Stoutonia reporter this week.

According to Mr. Tustison the Lyceum committee as a whole would welcome this representation of the students. Because of the many and varied duties the committee has to perform, this representation would aid greatly in carrying out a more cooperative program and make work wider distributed than is at present. Cost in operating will probably be cut through an enlarged committee.

System Desired

Because of the appointment of upper classmen to this committee, Mr. Tustison believes that a system should be worked out whereby only one student at a time would leave the committee through graduation. This would give the students a better knowledge of how the committee works and would acquaint him with the committee over a longer period of time. It would also be of benefit to the new member coming on to the committee.

Mr. Tustison was in favor of this student representation if the students desired it. He also believes that the general caliber of the Lyceum programs will not change because of the new committee. Most complaints have not been on the caliber of the programs, but rather on the presentation for a particular evening. Generally speaking representation of the students should help the committee to foster and promote a better Lyceum program.

SSA Dance To Be Held On Saturday Evening

The SSA dance will be held Saturday evening, May 1, in the gymnasium, according to Gene Neubauer, president.

Swing-time will be provided by John Finney's ten-piece orchestra.

The dance was postponed from Friday to Saturday night because of the Home Economics field trip. The postponement will also give the Symphonic Singers an opportunity to rest from their journey.

Eugene Neubauer, SSA proxy announces that arrangements are being made for a commencement dance. It will be held the last week end in May.

Red Cedar Coffee Shop To Have WAA Banquet

WAA banquet will be held Tuesday evening, May 11 at 6 o'clock in the Red Cedar Coffee shop. At that time an informal initiation will be held.

Elizabeth Trettin, chairman of the banquet has the following committees, Jane Chenometh, Margaret Gundersen, and Helen Pribnow on the decoration committee. Entertainment committee is Dorothy Oosterhaus, Margaret Treweek, and Frances Hartung.

Irene Christopherson, president of the WAA will be in charge of the initiation. Toasts will be given by various members of the club.

During the course of the evening awards will be given for participation in activities this year.

Calendar

Saturday, May 1
SSA Dance, Philo-Dinner dance
Monday, May 3
Science Club 5:00 p. m., Arts and Crafts 7:00 p. m., EPT 7:15 p. m.
Tuesday, May 4
Stoutonia, FOB, Philomatheans.
Wednesday, May 5
Hyperians, YMCA, STS
Thursday, May 6
Men's Chorus, Phi U, Home Economics 7:00 (Miss West to speak at 7:30)
Friday, May 7
YW Mothers and Daughters Banquet.
Saturday, May 8
Junior Prom

SYMPHONIC SINGERS RECEIVE TREMENDOUS CONCERT OVATION

Girls Group Present Many Concerts On Indianapolis Trip

The Symphonic Singers of The Stout Institute received a tremendous ovation after presenting their program at the National Convention of Federated Music Clubs in Indianapolis on Tuesday afternoon, according to a telegram received by President Nelson and reports of various people who listened to the Columbia Broadcasting System presentation of the program. Indiana Theater, was the official headquarters for the convention and the location of the program. The girls had also presented a concert in Madison on Sunday night.

Wednesday Broadcast

On Wednesday night, the group broadcast a half-hour program over WLS of Chicago. Two concerts were given in the Washington Park and Horlich High Schools of Racine on Thursday and the string ensemble were the guests of the Kiwanis Club of Racine at noon.

This morning the group returned to Menomonee.

H.E. CLUB RALLY IS ATTENDED BY MANY

Marjory Steiner President Of H.E. Club Presides Over Meeting

Approximately 600 high school students attended the Home Economics Club Rally given in the Stout Auditorium Saturday afternoon, April 24. Marjory Steiner, president of the Stout Home Economics Club, presided over the meeting.

The following program was given: "Why Be a Home Economics Club Girl?"—Ruth E. Michaels, Dean, Division of Home Economics, The Stout Institute.

Reports on club activities in the northwestern clubs—student club representatives.

"Hobbies for Girls"—Mr. LaVerne T. Ryder, president of the National Homeworkshop Guild, Rockford, Ill. High School Girls Style Show—presented by the Freshman and Sophomore classes at The Stout Institute.

Group Singing of club songs—led by Betty Keith, The Stout Institute.

Frederic Leads

Frederic High School headed the list with 47 delegates. Other high schools were represented as follows: Durand 38, Eau Claire 38, Grantsburg 33, Amery 30, Osceola 29, Barron 29, Taylor 29, Blomer 27, Spring Valley 26, Windoro 25, Clear Lake 19, Neilsville 20, Osseo 17, La Crosse 15, St. Croix 19, and West Salem 17.

Other high schools also sending delegates were Melrose, Mellon, Hillsboro, Cushing, Humbird, Black River Falls, Arkansas, Baldwin, Hudson, St. Paul, Barronett, Rhineland, Wolf Creek, Balsom Lake, Elmwood, Meridian, New Auburn, Spooner, Cochrane, Chetek, Paskin, Dallas, Ellevia, Hillsdale, Webster, Prairie Farm, Madison, Eau Galle, Downing, River Falls, Ladysmith, Luck, Wheeler, Rock Falls, Altoona, Loyal, Rice Lake, and Shafer Minnesota.

JOHNSON ANNOUNCES JUNIOR DANCE CHOICE

CARD PROVES SCOPE OF 'STOUT' NAME

Proof that The Stout Institute is known far and wide was given by a postal card received by President Nelson on Saturday, April 24.

A girl living at Fergus Falls, Minn. and who was interested in Home Economics had heard a speaker casually mention that The Stout Institute was an excellent school for training in Home Economics. The girl immediately interested, decided to write for more details.

Lo and behold, she had no address. On Friday, April 23, she addressed a postal card to The Stout Institute, (City Unknown), Wisconsin. President Nelson received the card on Saturday, April 24.

EPT INITIATES EIGHT SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Seven On Campus And One Off-Campus Are In Group

Eight men were formally initiated to the Theta Chapter of the Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary industrial arts fraternity, at an initiation held at the Cafe LaCorte on Saturday afternoon, April 24.

Among the men, were seven on-campus men, Walter R. LaTondresse, Robert A. Frykland, Eugene E. Neubauer, Gerhard Neubauer, Harry S. Olstad, Robert L. Ritter, and George L. Sogge. The one off-campus man was Elmer A. Wolter, printing department, Ann Arbor High School, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Dean C. A. Bowman was toastmaster at the initiation banquet. Malcolm J. McLeod, president of the local chairman gave his greetings to the new and visiting members. C. W. Illingworth gave some remarks as a visiting member. He told of the field of work represented by Stout.

The main speaker at the banquet was Mr. Wolter who spoke on "Michigan Trends in Industrial Education." Mr. Wolter's work at Michigan is partially under the leadership of Luther E. Hall, president of the Michigan Industrial Education Society, and who is also a graduate of The Stout Institute.

Other events of the EPT leading up to the formal initiation banquet were written examination for the new members at 3:15 p. m. Saturday afternoon, oral examination of the candidates at 3:45 p. m.

Lagerstrom Gives Talk On Model Railroading

On Saturday, April 24, at 11 o'clock, Mr. Lagerstrom, president of Minneapolis Model Railroads gave an excellent talk on model railroads.

Mr. Lagerstrom took his audience into early railroads and their history in his talk. He then spoke on how model railroads were built, relating all the changes and different phases of model construction. One of the latest developments in model railroads is the two rail electric driven train. This was made possible through the construction of two sets of bakelite wheels on the engine, in coordination with a different type of motor.

Models for Background

During the entire lecture on model railroads, Mr. Yagerstrom had an excellent display as a background. This display of railroads was built by Dr. Harrington of Menomonee, who is very interested in model railroads and illustrated his hobby brilliantly. Mr. Lagerstrom spoke highly of the display that Dr. Harrington had constructed.

In conclusion Mr. Lagerstrom stated that model railroads are becoming more popular as a hobby. He also stated that they offer a wider range of knowledge than the ordinary manufactured trains.

King and Queen Will Hold Sway At Event On May 8

Bob Johnson, King of the Junior Prom, has chosen Roselyn Potter, the vice-president of the Junior class, to be the Queen of the Promenade.

The Junior Prom shall be Saturday evening, May 8. Dancing to the twelve-piece orchestra of Harold Menning from Appleton will continue from 9:00 to 12:30.

One of the outstanding features of the 1937 Prom is the buffet supper which will be served during the evening. Margaret Miller, Marjory Steiner, and Everett Ostrom are planning the menu and also the punch which shall be served throughout the evening.

Johnson

The number of couples attending has been limited to one hundred couples. The juniors and seniors will be given preference and may secure their tickets from Thursday noon to Monday noon. From Monday noon through Tuesday, tickets will be sold.

freshman and sophomores until the designated number has been sold. Tickets will be reserved for the alumni who are returning for the evening.

The tickets to be sold schedule the buffet supper during the seventh or eighth dance. The dance programs correspond with the tickets.

The chairman of the decorations is Mary Ellen Klatt. Working with her are Eugene Neubauer, Arthur Mather, Keil Blank, and Ed. Harrington. The theme of decorations for the Prom is secret, but Mary Ellen says, "The Prom this year promises to be sensational and entirely different from any that have gone before."

In the reception line will be Bob Johnson and Roselyn Potter, King and Queen of the Prom, Marie Ayerill, Harry Olstad and their guests, and the class advisors, Miss Louise Buchanan and Mr. P. C. Nelson.

The guests of honor for the Junior Promenade are President and Mrs. B. E. Nelson, Dean and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Dean Ruth Michaels, Dean and Mrs. M. Price, and Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell.

ARTHUR KANE WILL SPEAK ON TRAVELS

"Back-Tracking Marco Polo" To Be Theme Of Speaker

Arthur F. Kane, adventurer and lecturer, will present his travel's tale "Back-Tracking Marco Polo" in assembly Wednesday, May 5. In addition to his lecture, Mr. Kane brings with him an exhibit of costumes and Oriental curios.

Curiosity about other people and lands, in addition to a boyhood idealization of Marco Polo and his travels, led Arthur Kane to fulfill a dream by "back-tracking" the Venetian's trips, Siam, Burma, Hindustan, Arabia, Afghanistan, and Persia were Arthur Kane's stamping grounds.

Gives Adventures

Arthur Kane's outlook is cosmopolitan. "He sought and found the best in all peoples and lands and regrets that he has but one lifetime in which to see and do all that remains, though he already knows Asia, Africa, Europe and South America as few Americans know their home states", as expressed by the Chicago School Assembly Service. The State Department of Public Instruction in Michigan presented Mr. Kane to its County Institutes last spring and reports that he was a tremendous hit.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
VOL. XXVI No. 25 APRIL 30, 1937

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT
THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.
DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, EXCEPT ON EXAMINA-
TION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE,
WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN
JUST A NEWSPAPER -- IT IS AN EDUCA-
TIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO
INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN, AND
TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE
THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC
PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

MOTHER

One week from next Sunday, May 9, has been set aside from other days to be titled for and devoted to mothers all over the country.

Few of us realize how much our mothers mean to us until she has passed away and gone, never to again be regained. Few of us, unless we are reminded, think of the fact that our mother is really responsible for our welfare today. Had we not had mothers that took time to teach us and guide us, we might not today, be in the fortunate positions most of us find ourselves.

It was mother who took the time to teach us necessary fundamentals. It was mother who sympathized with us in our first "puppy" love affair, and for a good many, it was mother who slipped a boy a little spending money, so he could have his first date.

It was also mother who tucked us in at nights when we were small, and who then again went down to her work of sewing and mending, so that we might look tidy and respectable in the eyes of visitors and other friends. It was mother who went without a new dress or new shoes that Johnny or Mary might have some special toy or plaything that he or she specially had his heart set on.

It was mother who made "dad" play Santa Claus and bring in more gifts than they could afford just to make us happy. It's mother who works hard to have our meals ready at lunch time and also who has some lunch in the ice box so that

we can have our odd-time lunches.

It's mother who often told dad that we were only small children and that he should be a little more considerate.

Sunday, May 9, is other's Day. Help to make it a real day for her. Try to be with her. If you can't be with her, call her up. If you can do nothing more than sending a letter, do that, but do something for you mother.

POSSIBILITIES

Last week-end the roads lying between our buildings were blocked off during the Open House activities. This move, although slight, showed possibilities for the future.

It may be called a movement toward a college campus. To take care of the safety feature, couldn't we just as well have the streets blocked that way every day during the school hours. In one city in Wisconsin they have a High school and a high school annex across the street from one another. During the school hours the two ends of the street are entirely blocked off, so that there is no traffic on the street. The students go back and forth between the buildings without a worry about cars.

For a month or two after that certain Wisconsin city blocked off that street, it was inconvenient for several people each day, now after three years hardly anyone uses the street, even during the night and on non-school days. It is seldom that vehicle traffic is seen on the street.

It would be an interesting experiment to try closing off the streets during the school hours to see the effect it would have.

A blockade from the center to the right hand side at the necessary corners would be sufficient to take care of the traffic, yet vehicles that had to go on the streets for business could do so, if necessary.

SPORTS

Numerous times in the past, we have been reminded to devote more words and more space to the sports of the school. During the past semester we have endeavored to do so.

During the varsity basketball season, we had three men covering the men's part of the sporting field, from whence most of the "kicks" and complaints came. The three men we had on that section all knew something about basketball so we did everything within our power to give the varsity sport a generous allowance on the paper. The "kicks" and complaints seemed to cease temporarily.

After the varsity season was over the intra-mural season came and after weeks of trying to obtain athletic news of the men's intra-murals, we finally had to pin a few of the chronic "kickers" down as to what they wanted us to print in

JOW

JOW was strangely quiet as we wandered through the gym, looking at the Hobby Show.

"What's your hobby, McJow?" asked I, making conversation. "Canoeing with Margy Steinberg in the spring, or hiking with Margy Steinberg in the winter, or—"

"Writing to Mary in the summer," I finished. "But stop pretending you're Buck."

JOW smiled patronizingly. "Buck isn't the only one whose hobby is Steinburg," sezze. And he looked enviously at the coin collection.

Songe no. 86

The biggest flirt (oh yes, he is)
In this here school is Eddie Kriz
From the [This-Here] Songs
of Stout

THOUGHTS IN THE CORRIDOR:

The weather isn't any rainier than the expressions on the faces of the stranded Stout men this girl-less glee club week.

Congratulations to Scott Douglas who has discovered our dormitory darling, Jane Chenoweth.

Why is Garrott Barich sorry he's graduating?

Orchids to:

The gal who named the almost-moustache, "Owin's Fahling."

Elderly eggs to:

Bill Wivell, who stole Miss Morris away before JOW had hardly discovered her.

Bob is going to be stag at the Prom.

Ad simile: As old, gray, and careworn as the Stout co-eds felt when the high school gals came visiting last week.

Facts and Fallacies:

1. (Fact) It must be love, girls the way Joshua sighs when the one-man swimming team paddles toward her.

2. (Fall) No one was less interested in the aforesaid visiting onslaught than Freddie ("Hi-Keed") Blair.

Once there was a Stout Hearted Man

And he had a job
And worked hard
Even on Saturday

Nights.
And other Stout Hearted Fellas

Were very sympathetic
When they took his girl to
SSA dances and such

While he worked hard.
But now the Stout Hearted Man
Finds that he has enough

Money
To buy Prom tickets
And a corsage
And other essentials
While the Sympathetic Fellas
Haven't.

—From Jommes for Hommes by
JOW

For Ever,
Boz

Conspiracy of Youth

The Adventures of Coed at Stout
By Evior

"This has been a trying day but it is true. Every cloud has a silver lining. Tonight I spent one of the most delightful evenings of all, Peg, Jean, Helen and I had one evening together. Mother's box, overflowing with the good things, arrived. Stormy waters ahead. The girls tell me that starting a week from this Sunday they will no longer be able to have much to do with me. Rushing season is starting. Peg, Jean and Helen are members of XYZ. It is not the most popular or exclusive society but—the girls—they are the top. However, I shall not worry, I must not think about being rushed for then in either event I cannot be disappointed.

I wonder what Dickie, mother and Dad are doing now. It is story time at our house. How I wish I were with them to have my reading time. Mother's method of teaching us to appreciate literature has developed into our favorite game, Dickie's and mine. I must tell this to you, my diary, because I have learned in this short time in college how callous and worldly people are. How much delight they find in gossip over simple, trivial, worthless things. They would think our game foolish but they would never know how disappointed we have been when dad has been busy and not able to be with us at reading time—and—I shall never tell them.

Today I saw Jim and I saw Paul, both are splendid, but so different in type. I am like neither. I am a mugwump. I am on the fence. Paul is what dad would call a sensible, thinking young man. Jim is Dickie's type, tem-

peramental and impulsive. I would like to shake them together in a bag and have one man with just enough of each quality pop out. Yet that would be too—too perfect.

Penny walked slowly into the Home Ec. building She saw no one. She was thinking, carefully and precisely. Just exactly two weeks had passed since that eventful homecoming. In that time she had received no calls. Obviously Paul had forgotten her very existence, now Janet was sharing his walks and confidence. Jim apparently had not forgotten her but he wasn't dating her. It seemed unfair. She stopped at the bulletin board. Oh, four envelopes with Penelope Claybourne boldly printed in black letters. She took them down carefully and opened the first. Yes, as she had guessed they were her invitations to the secluded rushing functions. She allowed a slight thrill—why not—at least the girls must like her if she were rushed twice by all four societies. Penny went into social room and sank into the comforting softness of the davenport. The room was almost deserted, two upper classmen were conversing quietly on the other davenport. Penny paid little attention until she heard Paul's name mentioned.

"Yes, Paul—certainly is a fine fellow. You know I never thought much of this Janet Patterson until he started taking her out but she must have something or she wouldn't be worthy of Paul's time. I heard Ned Elmo mention the fact that he was certain that Paul would be the next editor-in-chief of the Stoutonia."

Penny hastily gathered up her books, why, why was Paul so in the limelight and it seemed he was bringing Janet right up with him. Penny knew that Paul had not picked Janet to hurt her. He wasn't that kind of man. Evidently she hadn't meant so much to him as she believed.

"Oh, Penny," turning around she found Jim right at her elbow. "Penny I've got a class now, but how about a date tonight. I've got to talk to you. Say—7:30?"

"Right Jim, 7:30."

Penny felt strangely relieved and just the least bit more happy. After all this was her first date in two weeks.

(To Be Continued)

A beet harvesting machine, tested jointly by the University of Southern California, Davis branch, and the United States Department of Agriculture is "tops." The machine is capable of pulling the beets, topping them, and delivering them to the waiting trucks.

BOOKS

In Our Library

Read Biography!

In modern biography may be found a wealth of worthwhile reading. The books mentioned below are a few of those available in the Stout Library: A. E. Housman by A. S. F. Gow

An understanding and revealing sketch of the much admired English poet. Much light is thrown upon his tragic, unsuccessful struggle with poverty.

Mozart by Marcia Davenport

The talented daughter of a world-renowned violinist writes a fascinating study of the great composer from earliest days until his rise to fame. She portrays sympathetically his weaknesses and his tragic, unsuccessful struggle with poverty.

Dwight Morrow by Harold Nicholson

An excellent pen portrait of that genius of finance and diplomacy.

Pere Marquette by Agnes Repplier

Miss Repplier was never in better form than in this absorbing, well told tale of the life of the great French explorer. It is an unusually fine and readable book.

Bing Crosby plays the part of a smart publicity man who is so smart that he outsmarts himself in "Waikiki Wedding," a gay comedy of palm trees, pineapples and hula dancers which opens Sunday at the Orpheum Theatre. It is up to him to "sell" beautiful Shirley Ross on the fact that Honolulu is the most romantic spot in the world. He does, but sells himself on the idea as well. Bob Burns and Martha Raye, the comedy air of "Rhythm on the Range," are also in the cast.

Five new song hits and several new dance numbers help make this a snap entertaining picture.

Orpheum

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
APRIL 29-30, MAY 1

Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in

GREEN LIGHT

It's outstanding. News and Orchestra

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
MAY 2-3-4

WAIKIKI WEDDING

Bing Crosby, Shirley Ross, Bob Burns, Martha Raye. Music, Comedy, Laughs. News and Novelty. Sun. Mats 1:30 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

DON'T TELL THE WIFE

Guy Kibbie and Una Merkle. News. Surprises. Mat 2:30.

COMING
LAST OF
MRS. CHENNY

Grand

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
APRIL 30, MAY 1-2

THE GREAT O'MALLEY

Pat O'Brien and Sybil Jason in JUNGLE JIM—COLOR CARTOON

BARGAIN MONDAY, MAY 3
Roscoe Karns in

CLARENCE

Pete Smith and Musical. 10 - 15

TUES., WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
MAY 4-5-6

WINGS OF THE MORNING

Henry Fonda in the most beautiful all color picture yet produced. A racing story of the Epson Downs Derby. John McCormack sings three songs. News and Comedy.

LARGE CROWD HEARS "COOKERY CRAFT"

Gretchen LaPage Of Stout
Demonstrates On Cookies
And Sandwiches

A large crowd attended "Cookery Craft" given by Gretchen LaPage, a Stout senior, in room 304 of the Home Economics building Saturday morning, April 24. Miss LaPage's first hobby demonstrated was cookies. Chocolate drop cookies, kringlers (from Dutch word "Kocky") and ginger snaps were made and discussed.

"Girls appreciate a box of nice decorative cookies more than a box of chocolates since they contain less calories. By making cookies yourself, you get just what you want—small ones for tea, fancy ones for parties, etc." Miss LaPage said.

The second hobby given was fancy sandwiches. "I take the little things for my hobby. You see I don't have cake for a hobby, instead I have cookies. I don't make bread, instead I make sandwiches," Miss LaPage stated.

Rolls, ribbon, and mosaic or check-board sandwiches were demonstrated. Savory and parsley butter were also made. The sandwiches and cookies were displayed, and the audience was also allowed to taste the finished product.

'Printing As A Hobby' Draws Numerous Visitors

"Printing as a Hobby" was the theme used in the Hobby Show booth by the Stout Typographical Society. In this booth a very interesting display of the material done in the shop was shown. This display was to show what could be done in printing as a hobby.

The greatest attraction in the booth proved to be the operation of setting name cards for the visitors. The type-setters were kept busy trying to fill all the orders for one time there were over a hundred names waiting to be set. Some of the people waited for over an hour to get name cards.

In the print shop the STS had some other interesting souvenirs to hand out. One of these was the Lord's prayer on the end of a piece of type. The type was cast in the shop on the monotype. Another souvenir was a line gauge made in Mr. Hansen's wood shop by the Millwork class and printed in the print shop. The first night 1200 line gauges were given out exhausting the supply. A order went in for more gauges and the next night 1002 were given out.

Norman Erckmann, president of the STS wrote an article on "Printing as a Hobby" which was handed out to the visitors.

The committees for the Hobby show were: Clarence Arnston, William Leyhe, Palmer Brekke, Robert Rumsey, Jack Brophy, Norman Erckmann, Oscar Gronseth, Lloyd Whydowski, Joseph Tomdryk, Robert Martin, and Leonard Stolfo.

"Decorative Woodcraft" Given By Students

"Decorative Woodcraft", a lecture and demonstration, was given by Lorene Graslie, Agnes Hed, and Margaret Miller, Stout juniors, Saturday morning, April 24, in room 205 of the Home Economics building. The girls stated "We have hobbies because they make us happy."

The observers were told that working with wood is an art problem. Conventional designs are preferred, but simple designs are more effective. Balance and consistency are important in design. After the demonstration, information sheets were given to the audience.

YWCA Will Hold Annual Banquet Friday, May 7

The Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet sponsored annually by the YWCA of The Stout Institute will be held Friday, May 7.

Miss Audrey Petersen is toastmistress for the banquet. As yet the program is undecided, but any woman of Stout whether or not a member of the YWCA is cordially invited to attend. She may invite her mother or some friend, states Miss McCalmont, advisor of the YWCA. If the girls so wish they may come alone.



The Snooper

Some time ago I was looking through some old Stoutonias that dated back in the gay '20's when I found this article.

I HATE BOYS

I don't like boys. Yet they take me everywhere, to dances, to parties, to games, and even to school. They clutch me, they press me, they squeeze me. They get all the enjoyment out of me they can and then throw me away. I am always discarded in the end. Sometimes I am picked up again but always to be tossed away and ground under foot. They make me not, and burn up all my vitality. Why do they take advantage of me so? They know I am helpless and unprotected. But what can I expect? I am only a cigarette.

We may be born with our faces but thank goodness we can pick our own teeth.

They say that where there's a will there's relatives.

Have you heard about the young man whose lady friend handed him a handkerchief when he threatened to blow his brains out if she refused to marry him.

From the Hall

"My room mate calls her sweetie North Star, because he is out every night. My sister calls her ivory because he is 100% pure. I don't call mine anything. He comes without calling."

An optimist is a fellow who shaves every time he goes to see his girl.

Women have only two faults. Everything they say and everything they do. Psalm to a Metalworkers Sweetheart. Verily I say unto you, marry not a metalworker.

For the metalworker ruleth with an iron hand.

He thinketh in terms of cutting speeds and gear ratios.

He buyeth materials not by the quality of the materials but by the accuracy of the metal container.

He entertaineth his sweetheart with pitch diameters.

He drinketh from the tin cup only to see the neatness of the soldering.

He buyeth his car by the strength of the body welds.

His marriage is a pounding success but very noisy as all the children pound on their mother's kitchenware.

Lynwood's most famous bachelor, Percy Pool.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! First the Hall and Annex are excited by the fire engine stopping in front of the "bucket"

to wash the streets and then the Lynwoodites hiked out to the South end of town to see a chicken coop burn to the ground. Three hundred lives lost.

MARGARET LEIST IS
FOREIGN TRAVELER

What could be more wonderful to a girl of fifteen than a trip abroad?

This lucky girl was Margaret Leist. The ship that carried her to the old world was the Lapland. The Lapland brought many new adventures in the realms of deck tennis, shuffle board, ping-pong, and even romantic foreigners.

Brother Bob had audacity to carry off the honors of the masked ball at one event.

It was a merry family that landed in Antwerp, Belgium, and shall we say especially happy for those who had been ghastly sea sick?

The destination of the journey was Switzerland where Margaret and her family joined her relatives in Herisau. I would like to quote Miss Leist of her fifteen year old first impressions.

"While I was up in the Alps, Mother and Dad picked flowers on one side of the beautiful highways while I was throwing snow balls at them from the other."

Margo was amazed to find the people like our own 'home town American folks'.

Home again through the colorful picturesque Rhineland, Austria and Holland. Before the final dock there were thirty minutes spent in merry abled Margo to say "Oh yes, ol' chap"

CHEMISTRY LAND IS SMELLS AND BANGS

Yes, its Hobby Show time and many of the chemically minded students of Stout Institute are showing off their brilliant talents. The observers range in age from six to seventy and my how curious they are about everything with a sniff, sniff here and a poke, poke there.

Life in the chemistry lab runs along smoothly as a rule, but the big moments in the routine of a chemistry student are those that include terrifying bangs and pops. For example, the time Miss Mary Bostwick drew such a crowd with her sodium on water explosion. On the other hand Miss Phil Schubert's interesting experiment of hydrochloric acid on active metals actually seemed to make people avoid her. A most nauseating odor seemed to hover around her and set people to wondering! It also surprised the students that many of the curious on-lookers have quite a knowledge of chemistry. Woe be unto the student asked to recall some long forgotten formula by a visiting high school professor.

Visitors were invited to climb four flights of stairs in the HE building to the mysterious realm of Chemistry Land.

MEN SEE STYLE SHOW IN AUDITORIUM SAT.

Short frocks, full skirts, and dainty colors, modeled by their pretty owners, floated around the stage during the style show last Saturday. My, I'd bet their ears burned from remarks being said about them—for better or for worse.

"Some one ought to teach her how to walk." "Boy, she walks stiff." "My, she looks cute!" Those are just some remarks thrown around by the audience.

Well, some of the young men were interested in the style show too. For instance, Adrian Pollock, Jack Milnes and Bill Leyhe, strolled in to view the scenery.

Even Mr. Hanson seemed rather amused as he eagerly watched the style show. Yes, there were other men there too but their names are too numerous to mention here. Now, that's the spirit! Style shows weren't made just for women. It proves that some of the men around Stout are really interested in the women's garments and women.

CRUISE TRIES TO HOLD BACK GROUPS

"No, You can't come in now!" shouted Miss Cruise in a whisper, as she tried to shut the people out of the auditorium during the Home Economics Club meeting last Saturday. The murmur of voices in the hall rose into a partial roar—and people tried frantically to secure a place in the auditorium—they got in only if they were early. The young high school girls' voices could hardly be heard above the constant jabber. That's why the doors had to be locked.



"Drat that dog! I've just washed him and I know he's going to roll over in the first mud puddle he finds."

"Never mind that. Just sent him to the Paramount. When they clean something, it's not only odorless but it stays clean."

We call for and deliver
Phone 22

**PARAMONT
CLEANERS**

Not So Green

What's this about one of Stout's men going over to Spain this summer? Is it a big or a little revolution that he's going to see?

What is Lynwood's pet name for Tom O'Connell?

The mystery of Klatt looks as if it will go down in history unexplained.

Have you ever played leap frog? We hear that the halls at Lynwood are swell for two to play at such games.

What was it Becky Nogle lost in the shuffle a week ago last Friday night?

Mac MacGregor had his room all nicely cleaned for Open House with a big sign over the door, "Open for Inspection." Mac went most of the things were upside down—and when he came back, down or on the floor.

Mary Bostwick was explaining a Chemistry experiment to a distinguished looking stranger during Open House—Can you imagine how Mary felt when after the explanation the stranger informed her that he used to teach Chemistry at Cornell—

Last week end Jay Holman came down to see Open House—or something.

Experts on Women
Woman, though undependable,
In illness proves commendable.
Says Scott,
Whose views may be defensible,
Or not.
Woman, when that's permissible
Is eminently kissable.
Thinks Burns,
Yet positively hissable

By turns.
Woman, said old Vergilius,
The Roman, to his filius
Is frail.
But he was supercilious
And male.
Woman is most precarious
Angelic, false, nefarious
And true—
In fact, says Shakespeare, various
He knew!
Woman, it's undeniable,
Is changeable and pliable,
And can
Be quite as unreliable
As man.

—Arthur Guiterman

Spring House Cleaning Given Home Management

After the spring house cleaning, at the Home Management house, President Nelson sent a new rug for the advisor's room and a new green carpet for the living room, hall and stairway. The dinig-room has been given a coat of paint. The girls are ready to greet their many friends.

Cards For All Occasions

Formerly Noer Drug

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Try our Mint-Chocolate
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**HOTEL MARION
COFFEE SHOP**

A large line of Mother's Day cards and candies

**EHRHARD AND QUILLING
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On the corner across from the post office

The Shop of Friendly Service
We Invite Your Patronage

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

Whitman's and Lee's Mother's Day Candy.

Priced 30 cents to \$3. Hallmart and

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INSTALL A NEW
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ENJOY 24 hour Electric Hot Water Service. It's
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PRESERVE Foods With A Kelvinator. It's plus
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**NORTHERN STATES POWER
COMPANY**

STOUT BOXING TEAM ATTENDS SUPERIOR FIGHT TOURNAMENT

Martin, Vasey, Nutter, And Bolduc Are Unsuccessful In Competition

Coach Crawford accompanied by Kent Martin, Charles Vasey, Dee Nutter, and Everett Bolduc returned from Superior Saturday morning where they had represented The Stout Institute in the Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament. All of these men except Vasey lost their first fight, Vasey lost in the finals of his weight class through a technical K. O.

Vasey and Bolduc showed the most outstanding possibilities of coming through with a win in there class. Vasey won his first fight when he came back in the third round and almost kayoed his man. The first two rounds of this fight were even fought and then Vasey opened up and won the fight on a decision in the third round when he floored his man for a count of nine.

In the final round of his championship fight Vasey lost on a technical K. O. Bolduc showed plenty of possibilities even though he had an unorthodox style. A mistake on the part of one of the helpers was the direct result of Bolduc losing his fight. The towel was thrown into the ring by mistake and Bolduc lost to his opponent on a technical K. O.

More K. O.'s

Nutter and Martin did not demonstrate the type of fighting that would obtain them results in the tournament. Nutter definitely had his man outpointed but couldn't show enough real boxing to take his man into camp. Nutter also lost his fight on a technical K. O. Martin remained in the ring the shortest of any of the men from his class. He showed signs of nervousness and apparently seemed lost in the ring. It was only a matter of seconds before it became necessary to toss the towel to him too.

Generally speaking Coach Crawford believed that his men had a very profitable experience in this trip to Superior. It gave them a slant on boxing that they could not get in any other way. This trip to Superior will be encouraging to other boxing enthusiasts and next year's program will be worked out in greater detail and efficiency according to Coach Crawford.

Science Club Invites Public To Presentation

The Science Club cordially extends an invitation to all faculty members and students to be present at their meeting on Monday, May 3, at 5:00 p. m., according to Lorraine Ausman, president.

Dr. Audrey Richards of the Forest Products Laboratory of Madison, will be the guest speaker. She will tell something about the work done at the laboratory. Knowing that this topic will interest many members of the school, this meeting will be open to anyone who wishes to attend.

After the meeting, the annual spring banquet will be held at the La-Corte. Frances Hartung, program chairman, has promised that an interesting program will follow the banquet. If any students outside the club particularly desire to attend the banquet, they should notify Katherine Krause, chairman, or some other member of the club.

Photo-Electric Cell In Physics Counts Guests

The photo electric cell was demonstrated in the physics laboratory during Open House by Delmar Owens, Agdur Barbo, and other members of the physics class. Bob Frykland, an electrical student, assisted in setting up the apparatus.

The cell is capable of transforming light into electricity by means of relays, a motor, and a condenser. When the beam of light thrown upon the screw from the electric eye was interrupted by a person passing in front of it, enough power was obtained to operate a counting machine. Mr. Baker permitted the class to remove and use the counting machine from the presses.

Friday night 515 people were counted by the electric eye, and Saturday night, 416.

Passes

By the looks of things there should be about fifteen to twenty men out for track. We hope that all stick and I am sure that with all those men turning out there should be at least a few firsts or seconds for them at the meet. Although there is less than a month to get into shape for the meet.

Bolduc certainly would have given his opponent a greater fistic combat but someone in the audience yelled for him to throw his left and before Bolduc knew what it was all about, a towel had been hoisted into the ring for him. Result: a technical kayo.

The other day we were asked about the interclass tournament. We couldn't give a satisfactory answer because we haven't heard anything for the past two weeks. That too will probably end as the clubroom intramurals were supposed to start. The clubroom games never started and the interclass tournament never finished.

A common statement quoted by so called golf enthusiasts is, "Ah, I can't play. I haven't any clubs," or "It's too far to walk out to the golf course." Why not try our athletic field. Maybe some people would gladly lend you their golf clubs if you would ask for some.

Interest in track is ever increasing here, but we wonder what Eau Claire is doing ever since the little question about their school was brought up. The track meet is to be held in Eau Claire on May 22.

Next years captain of the football and basketball teams were chosen by the "S" club on Thursday with the O. K. stamp put on by Coach Crawford. We hope that the ship ne pilots will remain intact longer than those of the past.

"Red" has been branded as a 40 second man ever since the return trip from the ore city. No slams meant from this column, but we just couldn't help but overhear the statement. We think it was an honor to go through all the work during training season and then meet with such a climax.

This writer lost a cigar and got a lot of razzing cause this section of The Stoutonia wasn't filled last week. If you have something that we slip up on why let's have it. If something breaks we usually clamp down on it as soon as possible. Ask Elmer.

Hal Gilker, Stout Grad To Teach I.E. At Minn.

Hal Gilker, a graduate of Stout, has been asked to teach Industrial Education at the 1937 summer session at the University of Minnesota.

Hal Gilker got his degree from Stout in 1935. Right after graduation he received a position as graduate assistant to Professor Homer J. Smith, director of Industrial Education at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Gilker holds this position at the present time.

While attending The Stout Institute he worked as night clerk at the Central Hotel. His home is in Chippewa Falls.

Carry Out Aims

The program in Industrial Education at the University of Minnesota has the following aims to carry high school graduates through a four year curriculum to award a bachelor of science degree; to offer additional work to transfers from other institutions. To help experienced draftsmen understand philosophy, practice and teaching methods of strictly vocational instruction. To provide graduate instruction for those who seek improvement in their teaching situations.

The offering of courses in shop-work and drawing is exceptionally broad as to type of subjects and elastic to the needs of students.

Effort is made to permit longer periods for manipulative work which might demand change of clothing.

There are no Saturday classes in Industrial Education at the University during the summer session.

Charles S. Hendershot, a law student at Ohio State University, expects to live in a sixteen-foot trailer with his wife and his dog for the next three years.

Ballentine Will Speak To Joint YM-YW Meet

Mr. Ballentine, Menomonie high school principal, will give a talk of special interest to seniors at a joint YM YW meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the social room of the gymnasium according to Owin Fahling, YMCA president.

The subject on which Mr. Ballentine will talk on will deal with what a prospective teacher should and should not do when making personal application for a position with a principal.

The meeting is open to the entire student body, but Dr. Robinson has asked that seniors be present.

Open House - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

ey; models, J. E. Ray and handicraft F. L. Curran.

In the applied arts division of hobbies awards were made as follows: Washington High School Camera Club of Milwaukee, seven firsts and four second class awards in photography, first and second class awards in Christmas cards; Beaver Dam Vocational School, one first and four second class awards; Keith Haven, Minneapolis, Minnesota, one first class award. Marion Pfeufer of Milwaukee, one first class award.

The collections exhibits gave two first class awards. J. Schwartz, and L. Miller of Menomonie received these awards.

The model exhibits gave one first class award to Lawrence Austin of Lanesboro, Minnesota, and Everett Peterson. One second class award was issued to Philander Switze.

The conference of the Home Economics Teachers of Northwestern Wisconsin was held Saturday morning. Martha Bubeck, Barron, was chairman of the meeting. "Consumer Information" was given by Prenton Kellenberger of the Milwaukee Vocational School. Leila Flager, Eau Claire State Teachers College, discussed "State and Federal Legislation of Interest to Home Economics Teachers."

The Northwestern Industrial Arts conference met in Room 22 of the Industrial Arts Building. Mr. W. A. Sherman, Eau Claire, was in charge.

The Women's Glee Club and the Men's Glee Club presented their program in the auditorium Saturday evening. A one-act play was also given by the dramatic coaching class.

Indianapolis Letter

Elmer Clausen, editor. The Stoutonia, Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.

Dear Boss: This story is taken from one of the girl's diary. It is taken word for word so your correspondent is not responsible for the material contained therein.

Sunday, April 25, 1937. Got up at 6:00 a. m. this morning and finished packing. When we left we got a royal send-off. Brass bands, and everything. (She's referring to the 10 members of the band who were loyal to their girl friends.) President Nelson and Mrs. Nelson, Dean Michaels, Dean Bowman and a good many of the faculty were there. Were we ever small town girls making good? But I'll wait until we're home to say whether we make good or not. Sang a good concert tonight. More people there. Cathy's mamma and pappa and Viola Luebke's folks were there. Marion Aho was late getting to the train.

Monday morning 2:30 a. m. We're just on the out skirts of Chicago. Vi's mom gave her some cookies and we're making good use of them, at 2:00 a. m.

Afternoon: Are all settled here at Indianapolis. Our headquarters are on the 14th floor and does that elevator ever travel. It takes about 3 seconds to go up. I just about lost my dinner the first time. I wonder what Bill the Stout elevator man would do on this elevator, and is that negro elevator boy ever cute. But he's black.

Tuesday: We gave our concert today. I guess we made good again. The audience wanted an encore but we had nothing to sing. Two school organizations combined and sent us a big bouquet of flowers. I guess they're behind us. Mr. Cooke's arm is sore from handshaking. (Gone back to your student days, Mr. Cooke?) The costumes went over big. One lady even took a picture of three of us so she could remember those "cute dresses." It's still raining. I suppose it will rain tomorrow while we are in Chicago. We leave Indianapolis tonight.

Well, this is what I read. I think it tells about everything, and I will have to mail this to get it in Friday's paper. Be seeing you Saturday night at the SSA dance and tell you all about the whole trip if the girls don't beat me to it.

Your loving correspondent, Peimly Ost

P. S. Wonder what the HE hall radiator looks like since we have been gone? Do the boys go there and stand because of force of habit and then go home alone?

P. O.

Among The Others

A wedding used to be followed by lots of liquor but nowadays lots of liquor is followed by a wedding. —East Texan

CAN YOU WIGGLE YOUR EARS?

If you can you have a little of the ape man in you, says Professor Hunt of the zoology department, Michigan State college. Prehistoric man had to wiggle his ears to sharpen his sense of hearing. Muscles employed in this action are adefinite inheritance from him.

You kissed and told But that's all right. The guy you told Called up last night.

A chemistry professor (those things are always making news) took the statement, "I'll eat my shirt," seriously. He ate his shirt on a bet. He dissolved it in an acid, neutralized the

Fair Weather!!

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Babyrice Popcorn

At The

Corncrib

solution with a base, filtered out the precipitate (sounds familiar), and then spread it on a piece of bread and ate it.

AW, HECK

Last night I held a little hand So tender and so neat Me thought me heart would burst with joy So wildly did it beat. No other hand unto my soul Could greater solace bring Than that I held last night which was Four aces and a king!

—Swiped

ALWAYS GENTLEMEN ? ? ?

College men don't get drunk. Now and then they get a bit buzzed, tanked or "tight"! They might hand one on, cash one, tie one, or soak the victuals, get plastered, soused, saturated, corned, and sometimes even pie-eyed, stiff or bleary-eyed. But college men are always gentlemen; they never get drunk! Ahem!

OGEEGOSH! !

A full grown tarantula shares a room with J. Sidney Rice, Ohio State student; he calls it a pet. No, not a "black widow," (tsk tsk)!



Miss Grace

KEEP YOUTH IN THE FIGURE

For the active young women who demand figure freedom... yet want to discipline those saucy curves this garment will have instant appeal. Its special mission is to beautify the slender figure by creating long smooth unbroken lines. It positively holds the tummy in and gives that uplift bustline so essential to a slender woman's beauty.

\$1.98

THE GOLDE RULE

MEN of STOUT

Who plan to attend the Annual Junior Prom May 8th. Save money on your Corsage at Wolff's.

This Coupon-advertisement is worth 25c to you if you're buying a Corsage for the occasion.

Just clip it out and bring to our store by 6 p.m. Friday, May 7th and on every corsage—for \$1. or more—we'll add 25c free to the price of whatever you select.

Be sure to have your order—accompanied by this ad—in our hands by Friday night, as this offer will not apply to Saturday orders.

We've always a complete selection of suitable corsage flowers to match any dress—Orchids—Gardeniers—Roses—Sweet Peas.

Don't Forget—She'll be expecting a Corsage for the Prom.

— FROM THE —

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

"Just Across From Stout"

Come To Stout's '37 Summer Session

DIETITION EXPERT TELLS OF HER WORK

To many home economics students, a hospital dietitian is one who is particularly interested in therapeutics and special diets. The progressive hospital today has a dietary administrative unit which is headed by a trained person responsible for all types of food service. This person is a college graduate who has received her B. S. in Institutional Management or Nutrition and Foods, and has had a hospital training course in dietetics, according to Eleanor Pearson, '33.

The Pennsylvania Hospital, with which I have been connected for the past four years, is the oldest hospital in the United States. It is a Quaker institution and owes its early management to Philadelphia's grand old man, Benjamin Franklin. Part of the hospital which was built in 1752 still stands, and is truly a living example of lovely colonial architecture.

The hospital has been long recognized for its splendid nurses training school and since 1931 a one year post graduate course for student dietitians has been established. This course is approved by the American Dietetic Association and the hospital accepts students who meet the necessary academic and personal requirements set by the dietary department. This educational program is headed by Helen E. Gilson, a prominent and capable dietitian who has been active in her profession for the past twenty-five years.

In this dietary department there are seven staff dietitians; their duties being either administrative, therapeutic or educational. The number of students varies between ten and twelve, and during their years' training, they spend definite periods in the various hospital units.

My unit was the special and Metabolic Diet Kitchen, and I was responsible for all therapeutic diets. In this kitchen the food preparation was done by student nurses who were supervised by student and staff dietitians. Colored maids and porters were employed for the heavy routine work. This Diet Kitchen work for student nurses served as the practical part of the course which I taught in Diet Therapy. The male nurses which affiliated there were also taught Diet Therapy, but took no practical work at our hospital.

We served between thirty-five and fifty special diets daily, using the master menu system and adjusted the method of preparation necessary for the variations in consistency, amount, caloric value, and specific food nutrients according to the doctor's orders.

My most interesting course was the one in Nutrition and Cookery which I taught to the Probationers. Some of the laboratory classes were taught by student dietitians and in their enthusiasm I often found them trying to make dietitians out of the student nurses. Evidence enough of their interest!

The educational program for the patient was also a part of our therapeutic unit. Patients on special diets were visited and the diet carefully explained to them. We catered to individual likes and dislikes, and considered racial customs, for many of our patients were Jewish and Italian.

Student dietitians during their therapeutic training learn to contact patients, to read medical histories and interpret them.

Further educational work was concentrated in our Food Clinic, a unit of the Medical Clinic, where patients were instructed in their own dietary needs based on the physicians recommendations. This was a very essential program for the diabetic, ulcer or nephritic patient.

AUTO MECHANICS TO HAVE FIREPROOFING

Entire Department To Be Made Safe From Danger; Unusual Cabinet In Shop

The auto mechanics shop is now being entirely fireproofed after the state engineer had received the approval of the State Industrial Committee, according to a statement from Mr. H. Good, instructor of auto mechanics.

Work is being done by the WPA workers and as many men as can be efficiently handled in the shop are

THE PRACTICE BABY



This Is David Our Practice Baby

He was a wee, wee baby, plucked from the heart of a rose,
With tiny, clutching hands and feet, and a tiny, snubby nose,
With the lips and eyes of a valentin, and a smile from the Sunday Comics;
He was the Practice Baby in a College of Home Economics.

And every day, the Practice class in Model Baby Handling
Would give him a Scientific Bath, and do some Model Handling,
And dress him in Model Baby Clothes, and give him a Model Kiss.
Or else a Practice Spanking, if he behaved a-miss!

"Oh, whata lucky baby I am!" he often used to cry,
"To have a hundred Mommas, to make me hush-a-by!
A hundred lovely Mommas, whose love is overflowing!
The only difficulty was, the baby kept on growing.

And now he's grown to be a man, and grievously he misses
The care of his Model Mommas; their cuddling and their Kisses;
And oft he murmurs to himself, with his scowl from the Sunday Comics;
"Do they need a Practice Husband, in the College of Home Economics?"

—Morris Bishop and J. I. Mason

working on the project. Mr. Good hopes that the work will be completed so as not to interfere with classes of the fourth quarter.

Metal lathe and 3/4 inch plaster on the ceiling will make that part entirely fireproof. All "I" beams will have a two inch coating of lathe and plaster. Later an approved automatic sprinkling system will be installed.

The stairway leading to the second floor will still have to be fireproofed.

Unusual Tool Panel

A tool panel of unusual design is now included in the auto mechanics shop. The panel which was designed by Mr. Ray Kranzsch of the Stout faculty is of unique design. There are five sections to the cabinet and a door to each of the sections.

There are no knobs on any of the doors but only a key hole in the end one. When this door is opened it breaks a contact for a series of electromagnets which hold the other doors closed. By closing the end door all the other doors automatically lock. Mr. Good said the cabinet is practically foolproof unless someone should break the cabinet.

Home Ec. Women Explain Business Opportunities

Home Economics Women in Business are showing a great deal of interest in explaining various business opportunities open to trained home economics women.

Several groups employed in larger cities will plan field trip for junior and senior college women in their vicinities for this purpose. The Twin cities group have invited junior and senior home economics majors from the nearby colleges and universities to spend Friday April 30th, with them. Home economics women in business consider their job as that of interpreter of home economics findings, prepared by the person engaged in educational and research work, through the consuming public. These women number about 500 at the present time in the United States and are employed

in advertising, promotional work, consultant, department store, equipment, finance, food service, hotel work, journalism, radio, textile analysis. On April 30th, the Stout students who visit the Twin Cities as a part of this program will meet people connected with the St. Paul Daily News, with the women's work of the Webb Publishing Co., the laboratories of General Mills, the home economics work of the National Dairy Council, radio workers, public utility workers, and people working in the field of fashion and textiles, as well as the commercial demonstrators and advertising groups. They will not only meet people in these fields but they will also see the working situations in these various lines.

Mrs. Alice Houston, Director of Nursery School work at Stout is editor of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association News Letter.

Dean Michaels has a short article on curriculum in the April issue of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association News letter.

Dr. B. Hemple and Dr. E. L. Gibbs of the Harvard University medical school have discovered that the brain waves in a cat correspond closely to those found in man.

One Week Till MOTHERS DAY

Get Your Cards Now. Excellent Candies for excellent Gifts.

BOSTON DRUG STORE

Administration Makes Supreme Collect Effort

This week the Administration, is making probably the last supreme effort of the year to secure full payment of loans granted to students years ago. It was the hope of the Administration that this year all loans which were due more than a year ago would be paid before the end of this year.

It appears that we haven't gone quite halfway and that more vigorous efforts will have to be used in the future. It is a sad commentary upon those members of the Stout alumni who participated in particular benefits while attending the Al-

REPORTS GIVEN OUT ON 'STOUT' FINANCES

Realizing that the faculty, students and alumni are all interested in the amount of money which Stout has to carry on its program, we are giving what information we have. It is necessary for us to announce that so far as the general budget is concerned, we have no information which means anything more to us than that published one month and two months ago. The budget bill in its original form is still before the Legislature. It has not been acted up by either branch of the Legislature, and today is still subject to amendment.

The best we can say is that the situation does not look encouraging. It appears that not only Stout, but the University of Wisconsin and all state teachers colleges, are going to have to work under the normal figures attained by these institutions up to 1932.

Stout will be unable to employ new teachers on the money appropriated. Stout will be unable to employ additional teachers for the summer sessions out of these funds. And Stout apparently will be unable to return normal salaries to teachers.

That is not encouraging news, but it is the only news that is safe for the authorities to give out at this time.

BOOTHBY PRINT SHOP

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Make your appointments for your hairdress for the PROM this week end.

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Fresh Rolls and Coffee
Sandwiches
Soups and Broths
Pies and Desserts
Are Served At All Times

Menomonie Baking Company
Main Street Across From Tobins

FORMER INSTRUCTOR IN ADULT EDUCATION

Gladys Harvey, Formerly Of The Stout Institute In San Jose

In a bulletin, published weekly by the Adult Education Department of the San Jose Public Schools, the list of new courses for the Spring Quarter includes two by Miss Harvey, daughter of former President L. D. Harvey. Miss Harvey will be remembered by many of our graduates as having taught in the Art Department and organized the course in Interior Decoration at Stout.

After receiving her Masters Degree at Berkeley, California, where she specialized in Sociology and International Relationships, she went to San Jose, and has since been teaching various courses, such as Ethics, Consumers Economics and International Relationship in the Adult Education program of that city. Miss Harvey has this year become one of the directors of the Adult Educational centers and her friends find her even more enthusiastic than ever over her work.

The new course she is teaching this spring term is "Problems of the Pacific" for which she is especially fitted, having several years ago, gone to Honolulu to study under a brilliant and well informed Chinese Professor in the University there; thus getting a broader view point upon the situation.

In the weekly program published in this bulletin, we notice that the topic in the Consumers Forum under Miss Harvey's leadership is "What Women Have Done for Consumers", one certainly of interest to students of Home Economics. Letters to friends in Menomonee report that Mrs. Harvey has been very well this winter.

— Try —
Havana Crook
— Or —
Havana Flats
Cigars

LEE'S BARBER SHOP

It pays to look well at all times
Personality Haircuts

VACATION FEATURES

The location of the grounds is unusually convenient. They are secluded, reservations than could be met. distance of the Stout buildings. Local well wooded, and still within walking

SUMMER SESSION
THE STOUT INSTITUTE
BEGINS JUNE 21, 1937
ENDS JULY 30, 1937

UNDER GRADUATE SCHEDULE

NOTE: COURSES IN MANY CASES HAVE TWO MEETINGS
ON CERTAIN DAYS.
FIGURES IN LOWER RIGHTHAND CORNER INDICATE
CREDIT IN SEMESTER HOURS.

	7:30	8:20	8:30	9:20	9:30	10:20	10:30	11:20	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:20	1:30	2:20	2:30	3:20	3:30	4:00	4:20	4:30	5:20	5:30
BOWMAN			F		TR. & OCC. ANAL. DAILY	2								THEORY - ORG. GEN. SHOP		CONF. TO BE ARRANGED						
BROWN														DAILY		2						
CURRAN			HIST. OF ED. DAILY	2																		
NELSON	W													VIS. ED. LEC. LAB DA.		LAB. T.T.H.						
ROBINSON			PRIN. OF ED. DAILY		T.W.T.H.F.	3								ED. MEAS. DAILY		M						
WELCH					M		TEACH. TAI SUB DA. P.T. SCH	2						P.T. SCHOOL DAILY		M						
WALSH			H. E. I DAILY & CONF.	2																		
			TEACH. NMKG P.T. SCH DA.	2																		
HOUSTON					NURSERY SCH. LAB.												PRE-SCH. ED DA. & LAB	2				
3 WEEKS ONLY JUNE 21 TO JULY 9																						
TIEMANN			AD. VOC. ED. DAILY		DAILY OR CONF.	1 1/2								ADULT ED. DAILY		DAILY OR CONF.	1 1/2					
WETZEL														IND ED MOD CURR DAILY		DAILY OR CONF.	1 1/2					
WYLIE														PARENT ED. DAILY		DAILY OR CONF.	1 1/2					
3 WEEKS ONLY JULY 12 TO JULY 30																						
EVANS			SUP. VOC. ED. DAILY		DAILY OR CONF.	1 1/2								SEL. & ORG. REL MAT. DA.		DAILY OR CONF.	1 1/2					
FAY			RUR. P.T. ED. DAILY		DAILY OR CONF.	1 1/2											PROB RUR LIV. DAILY		DAILY OR CONF.	1 1/2		
FAULKES														VOC. REHAB. DAILY		DAILY OR CONF.	1 1/2					
SHORT UNITS SHORT UNITS																						
DAWLEY			M.T.W.T.H. DAILY		ECONOMICS I DAILY	2					F			GOV. & BUS. DAILY		2						
SHAFER			M.T.W.T.H. DAILY		REC U.S. HIST DAILY	2					M.T.W.T.H.	2										
PRICE																	ECON. HIST DAILY		M.T.W.T.H.	2		
WILLIAMS														PHYSIOLOGY DAILY		LAB ARRNGD	2					
TUSTISON					PHYSICS I DAILY LEC.	2					PHYSICS I DAILY LAB	2					BIO. CHEM. DAILY		LAB. ARRANGED	2		
RICH			MATH I DAILY		F	2								PHYSICS II DAILY LEC.	2							
McCALMONT			CHEM. II OR III DAILY		LAB. ARRNGD	2					CHEM. I LAB. ARRANGED	2							LAB. M.T.W.T.H. PHYSICS II	2		
																			TEX. OR QUAR LAB. ARRANGED	2		
HASSLER			PHB. SPK. II DAILY		W	2					SUR. OF LIT. DAILY			W	2				DRAM. COACH DAILY		W	2
PRICE					F						ADV. COMP. DAILY											
BUCHANAN AND OTHERS																						
			CRUISE		FOOD DEPT.	2					NEAL M'S.T. DAILY & CONF.	2							FOOD I		DAILY & CONF.	2
DRULEY																						
JETER			LAB. T.W.T.H.F.		ART APP. DAILY	2														CRAPTS DAILY & CONF.	2	
LUSBY			CLOTH. PROB. DAILY & CONF.	2																COST. SELEC. DAILY & CONF.	2	
ROGERS																						
VAN NESS AND OTHERS																						
			CLOTH. & TEX. DAILY & CONF.	2																APP. DR. DES. DAILY	2	
CURRAN																						
HANSEN AND OTHERS																						
WIGEN																						
RAY																						
GREEN																						
BAKER GERNETZKY AND OTHERS																						
GOOD																						
KRANZUSCH																						
KEITH																						
MILNES																						
SWIMMING AND RECREATIONAL SCHEDULES TO BE ARRANGED BUSINESS OFFICE HOURS AFTER FIRST WEEK 6:15-8:30 A. M. AND 1:00-1:30 P. M.																						

Ed 422a Vocational Rehabilitation
Mr. W. F. Faulkes, Head, Re-
habilitation Division, Wiscon-
sin State Board of Vocational
Education, and consultants

Camping Facilities Or Dormitories Available

SUMMER SESSION THE STOUT INSTITUTE BEGINS JUNE 21, 1937 ENDS JULY 30, 1937		GRADUATE SCHEDULE																NOTE: COURSES IN MANY CASES HAVE TWO MEETINGS ON CERTAIN DAYS. FIGURES IN LOWER RIGHTHAND CORNER INDICATE CREDIT IN SEMESTER HOURS.			
		7:30	8:20	9:30	10:20	10:30	11:20	11:30	12:00	12:20	1:20	1:30	2:20	2:30	3:20	3:30	4:00	4:20	4:30	5:20	5:30
GROUP ONE	WELCH												THE P. T. SCH DAILY		M						
	GRINNELL	SEC. A. SEC. B.	F	RESEARCH PRO. SEC. A. DAILY 2	RESEARCH PRO. SEC. B. DAILY 2																
	ROBINSON												ED. MEAS. DAILY		M						
	PRICE ROBINSON					F		PHIL OF ED. DAILY		2											
GROUP TWO	NELSON																				
	CURRAN		W	HIST. OF ED. DAILY									VIS ED. LECT. LAB DA.		T. TH. LAB						
	DAWLEY					F		GOVT & BUS. DAILY		2											
	SHAHER	M. T. W. TH.		SEC. U. S. HIST. DAILY																	
GROUP THREE	WILLIAMS												BIO. CHEM. DAILY		LAB ARRNGD 3						
	FIRST THREE WEEKS JUNE 21 TO JULY 9 (MAY BE IN GROUPS II OR III)																				
	TIEMANN	AD. VOC. ED. DAILY		DAILY OR CONF.	1 1/2			ADULT ED. DAILY		DAILY OR CONF.	1 1/2										
	WETZEL							IND. ED. MOD. CURR. DAILY		DAILY OR CONF.	1 1/2			PROB. IN I. E. DAILY CURR.		DAILY OR CONF.	1 1/2				
GROUP THREE	WYLIE							PARENT ED. DAILY		DAILY OR CONF.	1 1/2			PROB. IN PAR. ED. DAILY		DAILY OR CONF.	1 1/2				
	SECOND THREE WEEKS JULY 12 TO JULY 30 (MAY BE IN GROUPS II OR III)																				
	EVANS	SUP. VOC. ED. DAILY		DAILY OR CONF.	1 1/2			SEL. & ORG. REL. NAT. DAILY		DAILY OR CONF.	1 1/2										
	FAY	RURAL PT. ED. DAILY		DAILY OR CONF.	1 1/2									PROB. IN RURAL LIVING DAILY		DAILY OR CONF.	1 1/2				
GROUP THREE	FAULKES							VOC. REHAB. DAILY		DAILY OR CONF.	1 1/2										
	CRUISE																				
	DRULEY	LAB T. W. TH. F.		ART APP. DAILY																	
	JETER																				
GROUP THREE	LUSBY							INST. FOODS DAILY													
	MICHAELS							CUR. PROB. H. S. DA. & CON. 2													
	ROGERS							FOOD INVS. DAILY													
	VAN NESS																				
GROUP THREE	WALSH																				
GROUP THREE	WELCH																				
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GROUP THREE	BROWN																				
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	GOOD																				
	BAKER																				
GROUP THREE	RAY GREEN																				
	MILNES																				
	HANSEN NELSON																				
SWIMMING AND RECREATIONAL SCHEDULES TO BE ARRANGED BUSINESS OFFICE HOURS AFTER FIRST WEEK 8:15-8:30 A. M. AND 1:00-1:30 P. M.																					

of training is in foundation undergrad-
uate work.

The individual graduate student will work with his adviser in his major field in formulation of a tentative distribution of work. The approval of the adviser and of the graduate committee will work will constitute the credit requirements. The individual student's plan for his work will be arranged tentatively during the first summer session in which the student attends on a graduate basis. Work for the master's degree must be completed within six years. Requests for extension, deserving special consideration, will be given such consideration by the committee. Not more than six semester hours of credit may be transferred from other institutions. The minimum length of time spent in residence for graduate work shall be twenty four weeks.

GENERAL INFORMATION
SUMMER SESSION 1937

The thirty-second annual summer session of The Stout Institute opens June 21, 1937 and closes July 30, 1937. During the summer session, which is a six weeks term, classes are held five days of the week, the week ends affording opportunity to make use of the recreational facilities of Lake Menominee, Lake Tainter, the Red Cedar River, and north country summer resorts.

Both graduate and undergraduate courses will be offered in the 1937 summer session. The specific courses on the undergraduate and graduate basis are listed in the schedule of courses. The graduate work at The Stout Institute authorized in the spring of 1935, was inaugurated in the summer session of that year. The graduate program includes curricula leading to the degree of Master of Science in Home Economics and the degree of Master of Science in Industrial Education. In keeping with the policy which has guided summer sessions in the past, the graduate work will offer increased opportunity to keep pace with the new educational challenges. The excellent range of opportunity will be continued in undergraduate courses in Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Trade and Industrial Education, Vocational Education, General Education, English, Science, Mathematics, and Social Science.

The fifth year of work on the graduate basis is a flexible sequence of experiences on a well-balanced unified program leading to certain definite professional objectives. Courses are selected in a balanced proportioning from three groups. The tabulated list of graduate courses elsewhere in this bulletin indicates the distribution of courses and the definition of minimums in these groups.

All persons interested in specific studies directly or indirectly related to work in Industrial Education or Home Economics will find much of interest in the summer session schedule. The Stout Institute has been designated by the State Board of Vocational Education for federal aid for the preparation of teachers for vocational schools.

WILLIAM RASCHE PRESENTS ASSEMBLY

Acting Director of Milwaukee Vocational Schools
Talks Here

William Rasche, a Stout alumnus and acting director of the Milwaukee Vocational School lectured in assembly Wednesday, April 21. The program was sponsored by the Home Economics club.

In his letter Mr. Rasche suggested that the Home Economics club give the library fund the money which, ordinarily, would be paid to a lecturer. The club has carried out Dr. Rasche's suggestion by donating \$25.00 to the library fund for the purchase of Home Economics books.

At a Milwaukee meeting, Mr. Rasche once convinced some of the alumni to contribute funds to help build up the library at The Stout Institute. Mr. Rasche duplicated the amount donated and specified that it should be used for special books for the men and women of The Stout Institute at the library.

DORMITORIES AVAILABLE DURING SUMMER SESSION

Two of the college dormitories are made available to summer session students. Here the community life and more intimate contacts add to the pleasure of summer school attendance and increase the range of acquaintance and the number of friendships formed. Here every comfort is offered. Maid service adds comfort and guarantees cleanliness.

Rooms in all dormitories are completely furnished, with very minor exceptions. Students are advised to bring couch covers, towels, and if desired, dresser scarfs. Blankets are provided.

Bertha Tainter Annex, the larger of the two women's dormitories, has been completely remodeled. New plumbing, new insulation, and a screened porch are some of the improvements which have been made as a result of this reconstruction. It is well-ventilated and very comfortable. It is located on a beautiful wooded tract on the shores of Lake Menominee within a few minutes walking distance of the main group of The Stout Institute buildings.

Lynwood Hall will be available for the summer session for married men and their wives. The reservation of Lynwood on this basis for the summer session is in response to a large number of requests. Lynwood has been remodeled, newly insulated, with new plumbing. The residence annex which was immediately adjacent to Lynwood Hall has been razed and a new addition constructed to the Lynwood Hall building. This provides additional rooming space, lounging facilities, and also expanded facilities for social meetings, conferences, and other group activities. Due to the fact that occupants of the hall are in residence for the purpose of study, children for whom accommodations are desired must be over six years of age. One-half price will be charged for children between six and ten years of age.

Prospective students who plan to use dormitory facilities in either Bertha Tainter Annex or Lynwood Hall are urged to make early reservations for accommodations. Rooms may be occupied Saturday, June 19, 1937.

The Stout Cafeteria is located in the east of the Home Economics building. The cafeteria offers good meal service at low cost. Because of that fact, and because in the cafeteria students have an opportunity to meet and visit with each other and cultivate lasting acquaintances, all are urged to enjoy the cafeteria in the Home Economics building. Here foods are prepared under the care of an expert dietitian and are served at cost. The cafeteria will be open beginning with breakfast Monday morning, June 21. It is open to all students and their families. Whether the dining room in Bertha Tainter Hall will be operated this year depends upon the number of women registered in the dormitory.

VISITING LECTURERS AND CONFERENCE LEADERS

Supplementing the regular class program of short units and six weeks' courses, there will be a number of special events and special conferences. The conference schedule is subject to adjustment of dates due to unforeseen developments. At the present time a

number of arrangements have been completed and additional negotiations are under way. National leaders who will appear on the conference program include Mr. E. W. Barnhart, Chief, Commercial Education Service, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C.; William F. Patterson, Executive Secretary of the Federal Committee on Apprentice Training; Edgar C. Doudna, Secretary of the State Board of Regents of Wisconsin State Teachers Colleges; and George P. Hambrecht, State Director of Vocational Education for Wisconsin.

Conference topics will include Distributive Occupations, The Development of the Apprentice Program, The George-Deen Act, The Wisconsin Philosophy of Part-Time Education, and Comparisons of Modern Educational Philosophy and the Identification of Their Implications.

An expanded program of entertainment and social events is in preparation, with several interesting plans already completed.

GRADUATE PROGRAM

The Wisconsin Legislature of 1935 granted The Stout Institute the authority to inaugurate a fifth year of work, on the graduate basis, leading to the Master of Science degree, with majors in Home Economics Education and Industrial Education. The initial offering of graduate work was made in the 1935 summer session. For the present, the graduate work is offered in the summer session only.

The graduate work at The Stout Institute is administered through an organization which includes the Committee on Undergraduate and Graduate Subcommittees in Home Economics in Admissions and Curriculum, Graduate Home Economics Education and in Industrial Education, Major and Associate Advisers. Appointments to committees are cleared through the President's office, the President of the college being an ex-officio member of all committees. Insofar as possible, the major and associate advisers are selected by the individual students with consideration being given in this selection to the individual graduate student's professional work.

The committee on undergraduate and graduate admissions and curriculum evaluates all incoming credentials and all curriculum plans. The graduate subcommittees, initiate, define, and operate the divisional curricular programs, and, with the assistance of the advisers, counsel and direct the individual graduate student, administer the qualifying examination for candidacy for the degree, and the final examination for the granting of the degree.

Each student has a well-balanced, unified program leading to certain definite professional objectives. The requirements relative to the distribution of types of work in the individual graduate student's program are designed to result in both an adequate range of content and a definite progress for the individual student toward a definite objective. The fifth year of work for the master's degree is planned on the assumption that a considerable breadth

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION BUILDING MODEL IS COMPLETED BY CARPENTRY STUDENTS

A miniature reproduction of the Industrial Education building, which was under the supervision of P. C. Nelson, woodwork instructor, has been completed by the students of the carpentry class.

The reproduction, the measurements of which are 11 feet by 20 feet, has been constructed according to a one-sixth scale. Every detail of the Industrial Education building, including the bricks, stone, and moulding, has been constructed to scale in the reproduction.

Because of the size of the model, the belfrey had to be built separately. The tower, which is a Moorish type of architecture, has a clock face and hands, but not the actual workings of a real clock.

The model was built of white pine; every piece used in the building was especially shaped. The seamed tin roof, which covers the Industrial Education building, has been duplicated in the model. Even the stone columns, which a stranger tried to move from the entrance of the I. E. building, will be seen in the reproduction.

According to Mr. Nelson the model will be placed on the Stout lot, across from the girl's dormitory as soon as the frost leaves the ground and spring is definitely here. The entrance of the Industrial Education building will face the dormitories. The back of the building has a room, which will be used as a warming house for the students during the winter sports season. One long comfortable bench has also been provided.

The painting of the miniature building is being supervised by Mr. Wigen. A high quality exterior enamel is being used, the color of which is to imitate brick and stone. All the metal work has been primed by a special galvanized primer; the finished coat on the metal is an amberlyte.

Mr. Wigen says: "We are following the accepted standard trade practice as reported in trades in the United States Forest Products Laboratory."

Eleanor Pierson, '33 Married On April 17

Eleanor Pierson '33 and Richard P. Lapoint were married in Chicago, April 17.

Mrs. Lapoint has had charge of the Special diet kitchen at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia for the last several years. Mr. Lapoint is a member of the Faculty and Special Lecturer for the New York School of Display, Rockefeller Center, New York City. Mr. Lapoint also has charge of the display work in the men's store at Wanamaker's in Philadelphia.

Home Management Girls Serve Holland Dinner

In accordance with the precedent set by other groups of the Home Management house the last group of girls chose a Holland dinner which they prepared and studied.

The table was most attractive with its centerpiece made up of a bowl of tulips and Dutch dolls. Miss Carlson loaned the girls the dolls, a Dutch lace cap, a chop plate and many pictures which portrayed the dress, homes and home activities of Holland.

Each girl contributed some interesting facts concerning the life of the Holland people.

The menu consisted of a Dutch Green Pea Soup, Susee Boodyes (Sausage Rolls), Flanders Potatoes, Holland Beets, Krenton Brood (Currant Bread), St. Nicholas Cakes and Edam cheese.

The present group journeyed to Italy in their choice of a dinner last Tuesday, April 20th. The table was decorated with gay doilies, a wooden bowl of assorted fruits and small Italian pottery bowls were used for nut cups and favors.

The menu consisted of Antipasto, Spaghetti Ala Mapolitana, Italian Salad, Bread sticks and Amaretti.

John Hancher, a guest, showed the girls how to eat the spaghetti in real Italian fashion. After the dinner, John showed the Stout film, the scenes at the Home Management house with Jimmie, were especially enjoyed.

HOME MANAGEMENT WINS HONOR MENTION

Women's National Exposition Of Arts and Industries Give Honor

The third six weeks group of girls at The Home Management house were happily surprised, a few weeks ago, by receiving honorable mention in a contest sponsored by the Women's National Exposition, of Arts and Industries of New York City. The purpose of the contest was to plan one or more menus for a four course dinner using canned foods. The menus were judged from the standpoint of nutrition, ingenuity, originality, and individual recipes.

The judges selected one winning entry from each one of the six sections of the United States. Sectional winners were sent round trip tickets with their expenses paid at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City. The winners had to prepare their individual dinner using recipes submitted in a public competition at the Grand Central Palace in New York City. Prizes ranging from \$100 to \$600 were awarded at the close of the competition.

Although the girls did not win first place, they were one of the final ten from this section and were seriously considered for the first prize. As a result the girls received honorable mention from this section. The following girls participated: Emily Anderson, Helen Good, Eleanor Flanagan, Lorraine Neverdahl, Harriet Olson and Lois Styer.

GAS EXPLOSION IS SHOWN THROUGH FILM

One of the outstanding results of modern scientific development was presented in the visual education room on Tuesday, April 13th. An ultra-slow motion picture presented the actual explosion of gas in an automobile engine—action which has never before been observed except as a flash.

The film, which runs four minutes, was produced in the laboratories of General Motors Co. at a cost of \$200,000.00. It was taken at the rate of 2,500 pictures per second. These pictures, when projected at 16 frames per second show the explosion as slow combustion.

The ultra-slow motion picture is in

its infancy. Its further development and use may reveal many of nature's hidden facts and add materially to human knowledge.

The film was furnished by Mr. J. K. Morris, representing the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation. It was brought to The Stout Institute by Mr. Good for the Auto Mechanics classes and was used for study by the class in visual education.

Alumni News

Marlys Richert resigned her position at Mount Hope recently to accept the position of Home Demonstration Agent in Monroe County—Caroline Shurmer is taking Marly's work at Mount Hope for the rest of the year.

To study cooperative movement in Europe, Mr. Lawrence Hurst of Ball State Teacher's College, Muncie, Indiana, is planning a trip abroad this summer the cooperative movement as it is being conducted in Sweden, Austria, and Russia. He will sail July 19, with a group of people from John Hopkins University. Mr. Hurst will be remembered by many former graduates as teacher of History in Stout about ten years ago.

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Wives Less Adept At Plain Cooking

It is basic, substantial recipes, the kind of food that makes men boast of the prowess of their wives over the cookstove, that American women fall down on, according to Beth Bailey McClean, home economist for Swift and Company and a woman who admits that she can't tolerate uninspired menus.

Mrs. McClean said that in her years as teacher and business woman she has seen all too many women fall for gadgets—"things that you rake over butter to make pretty posies, for instance"—and pass up such fool-proof aids as a meat thermometer.

White sauce, she deplored, as the "curse of the nation. And, after all, that is only another example of simple cookery that can make food delicious or ruin it completely."

"The whole field has changed tremendously these last few years," she continued. "Companies used to concentrate on pretty girls. Now expert training, a college education and at least six months of practical experience are necessary qualifications."

It was Mrs. McClean who put over the campaign for the Southern Rice Industry. Her field before that had been teaching, but when her husband died, she said she couldn't bear leaving "just folks" and going back to an academic life.

Mrs. McClean, the mother of two children, was graduated from Stout Institute in Wisconsin, took her masters degree from Iowa State College and has taught, she says, practically all over the United States. Her colleges include the Universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Pittsburgh and Columbia.

—New York World-Telegram

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— and —**

Admiralton
COSTUME
HOSIERY

Director of the Summer Session
The Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Dear Sir:

Your mailing address here

193__

Please enroll me in the following courses for the 1937 Summer Session: I will complete my registration on Monday, June 21, 1937.

Subject

Time

Credit

Classification (Please check below)

Graduate Undergraduate

Senior, junior, sophomore, freshman)

Unless classification is checked, advance registration is delayed.
Maximum Credit Allowed, 6 Semester Hours

When enrollment is received an acknowledgement will be sent.

Write Name Clearly

NOTICE

Students desiring more detailed information concerning the summer session are requested to write in for the summer session bulletin.

ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER SESSION

The enrollment for summer session students is by subjects. The number of students allowed in each subject is definitely defined. Students are enrolled in the subjects which they desire in the order of the receipt of the enrollments. Advance enrollment assists, therefore, in securing a place in the sections which the individual student desires.

It is requested that advance enrollment be sent in only when the definite decision has been made to attend. For several sessions numerous classes have been filled and closed.

Effort has been made in formulating the 7 program to make selections of subjects and arrangements of combinations to fit as large a majority of requests as possible.

Advance enrollment does not constitute official registration. Recognition of the priority in advance enrollment will be recognized if the student is present and has completed registration on registration day, June 21st.

In sending in advance enrollment, kindly use the form below:

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MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

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STOUT'S FIRST \$2,000 TOWER HERE WEDNESDAY

ONE HUNDRED COUPLES TO ATTEND '37 PROM

Luncheon To Be Specialty Of This Year's Junior Event

More than one hundred couples will attend this year's annual Junior Prom, according to Bob Johnson, president of the junior class.

An added feature of this year's prom will be the lunch which will be served beginning at ten-thirty. The tickets which have been on sale in the Home Economics building corridor during the past week have been numbered either seven or eight.

Tickets Numbered

The couples whose tickets are numbered with a seven will go to the third floor of the gymnasium and remain there until eleven o'clock. At eleven o'clock, the people who have tickets numbered with an eight will go to the third floor to be served. The buffet lunch is new at Stout proms, this being the first year that such an event has been tried.

Couples will dance to the music of Harold Menning's orchestra of Appleton. The orchestra has played at numerous proms in Wisconsin colleges and it enjoys a reputation for danceable music.

Klatt Is Chairman

Mary Ellen Klatt, chairman of the committee of decorations, has resolved to keep secret the idea for decorations. The reports are that the committee has worked every night in the gymnasium to assure the promenaders that their idea will not fall short of expectations.

Roselyn Potter, vice-president of the junior class, has been picked by Bob Johnson to reign as queen of the promenade. The King and Queen will lead the grand march at the fifth dance. The evenings dancing will start at nine o'clock and continue until twelve-thirty.

William Leyhe leads the committee on publicity. Reception and invitations committees are headed by Roselyn Potter and Marie Averill. Keil Blank is the general committee chairman. Miss Louise Buchanan and Mr. P. C. Nelson are the faculty advisors for the junior class. Margaret Miller, Marjory Steiner and Evert Ostrom are

SPRING ATHLETICS WELL UNDER WAY

Track Proves To Be Most Popular Of Early Sports

When Monday came with its warmth and sunshine the entire spring training program shifted from the inside to the Burton E. Nelson athletic field. Baseball and track enthusiasts took up a greater share of the field and there numbers are steadily increasing as the weeks roll by.

Twenty men have reported for baseball and twenty more for track. Two outstanding men that are out for baseball are Cubby Nobinsky and Pat Murphy; both have tried out with the Eau Claire Bears. A number of last year's team are out daily for practice. In track many show excellent possibilities. McLeod, Dolejs, Sawyer, already show mid-season form and will go places when the meet rolls around. McLeod is the outstanding man in his field. If he can whip into shape as he should be, he should have no trouble in coping a place in the hurdles.

Golfers Represent School

Golfers that will represent the school at the meet in La Crosse are: Mac McGregor, Jerry Hawkinson, Mink Milovancevich, and Francis Scapel. Their workouts have been confined also to the indoors, but how they shift their locations from the golf course to our own athletic field. Mink seems to have the proper methods of golf but his biggest problem is to get a set of clubs. This group will have a longer period of time to get in form so by the time of the meet they should be far enough advanced to play golf as they do in mid-season.

MAP's Will Present Open Meeting Wed

MAP's will hold an open meeting on Wednesday night, May 12, at which time the program will consist of three one-act plays presented by the dramatic coaching class of Dr. J. E. Grinnell, according to Willis Rockwell, MAP president.

The plays to be given are student directed and members of the cast are also of the dramatic coaching class.

All members of the student body and faculty and their friends are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

DIAGNOSIS OF TB X-RAYS ARE BACK

Dr. Blom Announces No Active Cases Yet Found In Tests

On Tuesday of this week Dr. Blom, our college physician, was at Stout with the diagnosis from The Wisconsin Tuberculosis association on the X-rays taken by students and teachers who had shown a positive or questionable reaction on their skin tests. Dr. Blom announced that thus far no active cases had been discovered but the association was still holding 14 plates for a more detailed study before reports on these plates were made.

Out of 501 skin tests taken 184 showed a positive or questionable reaction. Classification as to sex is as follows: negative, women 158, men 122; positive, women 55, men 87; questionable, women 18, men 24. Of the faculty there were 38 tests taken, 32 were positive, 5 negative and 1 questionable. A total of 184 persons had X-rays taken under the state anti tuberculosis plan. Some preferred to have their diagnosis made by their family physician rather than under the present plan. This was more true with the faculty than with the students.

These X-rays were sent to Milwaukee where each individual plate was studied and diagnosed. It was learned through the nurses' office that all but 14 plates had been reported on and that none of these showed active tuberculosis. The remaining 14 plates were withheld for closer study to determine the relative possibilities of tuberculosis in a more detailed manner. It is believed that there may be from two to four active cases in this group of 501. However, thus far no active cases of tuberculosis have been discovered.

Thirty Students Go On Field Trip To Chippewa

On Thursday of last week a group of thirty students accompanied by Dean Price took a field trip to the Northern Training Colony at Chippewa Falls. This trip was made by representatives of the psychology and social problems classes.

The group journeyed to Chippewa via cars furnished by the students and Mr. Price. They met at the office of the administration building where the students registered and then were taken by guides through the various cottages. The students showed high interest when the guides took them through the school and showed the trend of Industrial Education and Home Economics. The method of teaching, the students, and their reactions were noted and discussed with the various instructors. Other phases of feeble-mindedness that were directly affiliated with the course of study in psychology and social problems were also observed and discussed.

2,100 STUDENTS VISIT STOUT FROM OTHER LOCALITIES

Menomonie Students Number Approximately 2,400 At Open House

Of the 3,500 visitors to the 1937 Stout Institute Open House held on April 23-24, approximately 2,100 were students from outside of Menomonie according to figures given out by Dr. Francis Robinson chairman of open house.

There were approximately 1,000 adult visitors from regions other than Menomonie. The greatest group of visitors were students from Menomonie who numbered approximately 2,400 in that group.

Adult visitors to the college from Menomonie totaled 1,500; Friday brought 350 and Saturday 1,150. Friday brought 700 student visitors from Menomonie and the 1,700 on Saturday raised the number to 2,400.

Adult visitors from outside of Menomonie numbered 150 on Friday and 850 on Saturday.

An electric photo-electrically controlled counter on the third floor of the I. E. building counted 515 visitors to the physics laboratory on Friday night and 416 on Saturday evening.

Elmer A. Wolter of Ann Arbor, Michigan and Ray Kranzusch of Ames, Iowa were the two visitors to come the longest distance for the Open House of this year.

ELECT VON GONTEN, WIVELL AND O'DELL NEXT YEAR CAPTAINS

Odell To Captain Football Squad; Wivell And VonGonten, Basketball

William Odell was elected captain of the 1937-38 Stout Blue Devils football team and Gordon Von Gonten and William Wivell were elected to lead the 1937-38 basketball team as co-captains at a special meeting of the "S" club held on Thursday night, April 29. "Bill" Odell has had two years of service with the team and at present is a sophomore. He has played in the line and quite often starred at the center position.

Veteran Men

"Gordy" Von Gonten has played three years with the Blue Devils basketball team and three years with the football team. He is a junior in school. "Bill" Wivell, also a junior has played on the basketball team for two years and is president of the "S" club.

The three newly elected men succeed Gordon Von Gonten as football captain and Joe Dolejs, who was the basketball captain for the past season.

Captains for the various sports are selected on the basis of leadership, ability, and willingness to cooperate with the coach and teammates.

LIFE SAVERS EXAMS PROVE SUCCESSFUL

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week Mr. Walter Hausknight of the American Red Cross was here to give life savers examinations. He gave life savers examiners tests to several students; those passing were: Carl Stuke, Jack Sawyer, and Joe Tondryk.

This year the setup for this examination program was somewhat different from those in the past. These examiners chosen by passing the Red Cross tests will in turn give seniors life savers tests on Thursday of this week. Those taking the senior life savers tests are chosen from the large classes in swimming. The well organized course in swimming will make it much easier for those taking the tests to pass them. These senior life savers tests will be given by Miss Antrim, Jack Sawyer, Carl Stuke, and Joe Tondryk all of whom are licensed examiners by the Red Cross.

TO BE DISTRIBUTED FROM PRINT SHOP

Pallas Athene To Hold Annual Spring Tea

The Pallas Athene society invites all faculty members, Industrial Arts and Home Economics students to its annual spring tea which will be held in the women's social room on Thursday afternoon, May 13, from 3:30 to 5:30.

The theme of the tea will be spring with decorations in light pastel colors.

Three To Five O'clock Is Time For Obtaining Books

William Leyhe, editor, and Adrian Pollock, business manager, of The Tower 1937 announced yesterday that the publication date for the first \$2,000 annual of The Stout Institute will be Wednesday, May 12, from three to five o'clock. The place of distribution will be the vault of the printing department in the I. E. building.



WILLIAM
LEYHE
Editor



ADRIAN
POLLOCK
Bus. Manager

Mr. Leyhe promises that this year's annual will surpass those of all other years. The theme of The Tower 1937 will be the glorification of Stout. It will be presented in a greater number of pictures than has ever before been placed in a Stout annual and to accompany the pictures will be verbal recordings made by some of Stout's better writers, according to Mr. Leyhe. This year's book has featured in it an index which is new in yearbooks at Stout. The idea of an index in the book is original with the 1937 staff.

A snap-shot section includes well over one-hundred fifty snap-shots of student life, being the largest section of that type in any yearbook at Stout. The faculty section includes new pictures of each member of the faculty.

The cover on the book, according to William Leyhe, exceeds any cover ever presented to the Stout students. The color and texture remains secret to all in school except the editor and business manager.

Adrian Pollock announced that only enough copies have been ordered to fill out the pledges made earlier. Mr. Pollock stated that there would be no books available that have not been pledged.

This year's subscription is far greater than any other year at Stout, according to Adrian Pollock. This year's subscription list includes several alumni of Stout.

Printing and engraving for the book has been done by Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Company of Milwaukee, under the personal attention of Wilbur J. Horton. Portrait and photography work was done by the Kenneth M. Wright Studios of St. Paul.

Distribution dates will be Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from three to five o'clock.

Arthur Mather Elected New President Of EPT

Arthur Mather was elected president of Epsilon Pi Tau for the coming year at an election of officers held by the Theta chapter on Tuesday night, May 4, according to Jim McLeod, retiring president.

Oscar Gronseth was elected to the office of vice-president and Stanley Fox, secretary-treasurer. Robert Ritter was elected to be an assistant to the office of secretary-treasurer.

The retiring officers of EPT are Jim McLeod, president, Stanley Johnson, vice-president, and Jack Milnes, secretary-treasurer.

According to president McLeod the Theta chapter will hold a picnic at Pine Point on May 18.

TWENTY-FIVE WOMEN OF H.E. TAKE TRIP

Junior and Senior Women Of Stout Journey To Cities

Twenty-five junior and senior women of Stout attended a field trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul Friday, April 30, sponsored by the Home Economics Women in business in the two cities. Five colleges and several high schools attended.

The women congregated at the Betty Service department auditorium of the St. Paul Daily News at 9:15 Friday morning to be welcomed by Olga Hanscomb of Betty Service, Ina Rowe, freelance in home economics, and Orinne Johnson.

The group of approximately two hundred was escorted to the Webb Publishing company where "The Farmer's Wife" magazine is published. The country kitchen, where recipes and menus are prepared and tested before publication, is especially equipped with conveniences for a farm home. The editor of the magazine addressed the group on the essential personality traits of home economists in business.

Next, the group travelled to Minneapolis by busses and visited the Betty Crocker test kitchens in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Noon lunch was served on the tenth floor of the Dayton company in the employee's cafeteria.

At two o'clock the group met in the Northern States Power auditorium. Gertrude Smith, director of the National Dairy council, spoke on "The Educational Programs."

Mrs. Corinne Jordan, program director of KSTP, suggested that a great amount of work could be done in the field of radio, as home economy on radio programs had merely scratched the surface.

Miss Harriet Pepin, director of Pepin Academy of Fashion, opened two fields of work in commercial clothing; the creative, designing of clothing and promotional, the selling part of the work.

Miss Irma Ekstrom, instructor with White Sewing Machine company, explained the need of persons to show the consumer how to use the machine he has purchased.

Joan Rock, Hutchinson Advertising company, explained in detail the many problems and hard knocks involved in advertising. Helen Harper, a graduate of the University of Minnesota in '36, spoke on "What I Wish I Knew When I Started in Advertising."

Valentine Thorsen of the Public Utilities emphasized the importance of introducing yourself in an application.

Larry English represented the home lighting department of the Northern States Power company and demonstrated the latest trends in light fixtures.

Helen Diamond, a Stout graduate, gave two main purposes of home service departments. At five o'clock the women were escorted through the kitchens of the Richards-Treat cafeteria and dinner was served at the cafeteria at six.

In the evening two demonstrations were given; one on breads and one on desserts by Esther McMillan of the Betty Crocker Staff, also a Stout graduate.

THE STOUTONIA
THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
Vol. XXVI No. 26 May 7, 1937
1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN
JUST A NEWSPAPER -- IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL
EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO
INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN, AND
TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE
THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC
PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

MOTHER'S DAY

When most young people leave home to attend college, there is in their mother's heart a spot hard to fill until Johnny or Mary comes back for a vacation. A mother doesn't expect a great deal of attention from the son or daughter at school, but it does give her the greatest satisfaction to know that that same son or daughter will be thoughtful enough to do something out of the ordinary for her every now and then.

This next Sunday, every one of us have the chance to honor our mothers on a day that has been specially set aside for mothers all over the country. Take a little time off and let your mother know you think enough of her to do some special something for her.

If you have an envelope, a sheet of paper, and one three cent stamp, use them to tell mother you're thinking of her and you love her.

SPRING

And the young men's fancy turns to thoughts of—why aren't there trees, bushes, and grass on our campus?

If we could start a chain of letter system to contact everyone about having a campus around The Stout Institute we might accomplish something. Should every person in Stout contact each day three or four other persons in Stout, in Menomonie, or in Wisconsin with the statement 'A campus for The Stout Institute,' the first day 1,500 would have heard he statement, the second day 6,000, the third day 24,000, the fourth 96,000.

With a start like that, it wouldn't be long before the people of Menomonie, and the legislature of Wisconsin would realize that we at Stout really wanted a campus. If all the students of Stout will combine at some time to make an organized and lengthy if necessary drive for a campus for our school, we could soon have a campus.

It seems that whenever an idea is brought up to the students of our college, they have only a listless desire to go ahead and do something about it. If there is some riotous fun connected with it, they will "hang on the back of the wagon to enjoy the ride while someone else drives."

Let's have the students take hold and help to drive the wagon for a campus for our college.

Conspiracy of Youth
By Evior

That night Penny dressed carefully, as she dressed she made a resolution to be more brilliant and entertaining than she had ever been for Jim. Janet was dressing too—for Paul.

"Penny, perhaps this is the wrong time to bring this up, but—do you still like Paul? Does it seem mean that I go out with him?"

Penny bit her tongue. If she hadn't she might have made some bitter and biting remark to this sweet and thoughtful suggestion of Janet's. After a moment she answered gaily, "Why, Janet, you dear, of course it makes no difference. Paul threw me over but, but that was two weeks ago. That's long forgotten."

"Gee, I'm glad Penny. You know, I can't think any time that I enjoy so much as my evenings with Paul. He's so—so, straight forward and sincere."

"I—I guess that's the part of Paul I forgot to appreciate," Penny hoped Janet was so excited that she didn't notice the catch in her voice.

(To be continued)



Mink was listening to the Girls' Glee Club broadcast from Chicago in the Lynwood basement. He was interested in only one thing that was the extreme predominance of the piano. He even remarked about the excellence of the accompaniment. But Mink, there was a hired pianist playing that night. Foo bad, old boy.

I heard so much about the Girls' Glee Club trip that I don't know where to start so I'll keep my mouth shut. Anyway, it was a wet trip.

Is your girl friend a member of the ABOP's? If she is you maybe can see her when she comes out to take a few puffs of smokey air just before retiring. No their not flat tires.

When cupid hits the mark he generally "Mrs" it.

They laughed when he walked over to the piano, but they were right, he couldn't lift it.

The sofa sagged in the center The shades were pulled just so The family had retired The parlor lamp burned low There came a sound from the sofa As the clock was striking two And the student slammed her textbook With a thankful, "Well, I'm through."

Love is like a poker game. It takes a pair to open, she gets a flush, he shows diamonds and it ends in a full house.

If a bachelor is a man who has been crossed in love, would a married man be one who has been double-crossed?

The best excuse for missing 8:00 classes.

Wake up!
I can't.
Why?
I'm not asleep! !



JOW frowned till his eyebrow met his moustache. "Sno use," sezze, "this rhyming dictionary isn't worth its salt."

"And why?" sez I, frowning myself with the Journal of Home Economics.

"On account of the only word which rhymes with Morris is porous—and that in a love poem—now I coul use Eleanor—

For
I adore
Eleanor
More
And
More—"

With which his noble face softened and he went into a trance.

Query of-the-week: WHO was that with YOU in that CANOE?

The man who lives furthest away From this here school is Ernest Frey. —From the This-Here Songes of Stout

"We've got a keen campus," I insisted, as we stepped across it.

"Think so?" snorted he, laconically. "I don't, but John Hancher's gal does," sez I. "She's coming all the way from back home to see it, he told me."

He looked puzzled, but open to suggestion. "Must be so, then," sezze. "These eastern gals have more appreciation than say, those there—" and he pointed at Tin Soldier Bob and his hopeful harem.

Nodda Dozt Nappa Notes:

The ho-hum habit has hit Thelma Melby, Cecelia Domke, Betty McGeary, and that sleepy-time gal, Dort Hoepfner.

BOOKS
In Our Library

(By Bruce Antrim)

The Nobel Prize Winners in Literature by Annie Russel Marble

A comprehensive survey of the lives and works of the winners, through the years, of this famous literary prize. Contains much interesting and readable material.

Audobon by Constance Rourke

(with twelve colored plates from the original prints)

A beautiful, intriguing and scholarly volume on the interesting career of the famous naturalist.

The Common Reader by Virginia Woolf.

A delightful volume of literary essays written by that unique person, Virginia Woolf. Among others she discusses Jane Austen, George Eliot, Chaucer, Defoe, and numerous literary figures of various periods including that of the modern essay.

Science by Davis and Sharpe

A fascinating volume on general science.



"Drat that dog! I've just washed him and I know he's going to roll over in the first mud puddle he finds."

"Never mind that. Just sent him to the Paramount. When they clean something, it's not only odorless but it stays clean."

We call for and deliver
Phone 22

PARAMONT
CLEANERS

Time for Spring
Puzzled faces and blank looks Serreptitious peeks in books "Hope she doesn't call on me!" What's the answer? Chemistry! —Et.

Perspective

Couples on the front porch looking at the stars

Figures in the window hear him call her 'honey'

Couples on the front porch neck to beat the cars

Figures in the windows think its all

(Note—JOW has discovered Et, who is now, next to himself, his favorite poet)

"I did so," insisted JOW, "I know all along about Ro being P. Q."

"Who told you?" sez I, suspiciously. "King Bob", sezze vaguely.

"Sure you're not thinking of King LaTondresse?" sez I, disappearing around the corner as my heart throb approached with another woman.

The gal for whom I lately yearn Is dark and lovely, Her name is Byrne. —Random Thoughts of JOW

Thoughts in the HE corridor—

The meanest gals in town are those who invite home talent for the Prom.

What's the Mather with Slamon? (pun)

Does Margaret Watson ever get a chance to try on officers Dan's official cap?

Who'll be drum major next year? How did Chicago like our singl g coeds?—

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We do expert work on glasses, fountain pens, watches, clocks, and all kinds of jewelry

Madsen Jeweler

Orpheum

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
MAY 6-7-8

THE WOMEN I LOVE

Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins
News and Major Bowes

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
MAY 9-10-11

THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY

Joan Crawford, William Powell,
Robert Montgomery. Sun. Mats
1:30 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE

March of Time and Pop Eye.
Surprises. Mat 2:30

MAY 16

TOP OF THE TOWN

Grand

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
MAY 7-8-9

Noah Beery in

THE MIGHTY TREVE

Jungle Jim and Comedy

BARGAIN MONDAY, MAY 10

36 HOURS TO KILL

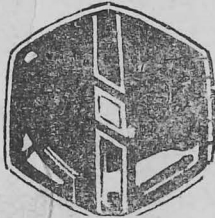
Gloria Stuart and Brian Donlevy
Comedy and Novelty. 10 and 15

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURS.
MAY 11-12-13

Warren William in

OUTCAST

Fine drama with part of story
laid in Wisconsin. News.



A lasting gift of jewelry to send home to
Mother on Mother's Day
Novelty jewelry always available at
ANSHUS BROS.

"Mok"

(on Broadway)

"Mol"

INSIDE FACTS OF SYMPHONIC SINGERS' TRIP ARE REVEALED TO ALL STUDENTS

Sunday

We're off! The band (all 10 pieces) plus a lot of faculty and natives are there to watch us depart. Symphonic Singers must mean something to Menomonee after all!

At Wabasha we all pile out on the platform to yell "hi" to Thelma Melby. Then, to the miniature diner to partake of food. My, it's difficult to eat soup as we go around the bends.

We arrive at Madison and hunt frantically for the ten cent taxis to take us to our first concert site.

Between numbers at the concert, the gals discover an "overflow", upon which we decide our theme song shall be "By a Waterfall" and Margaret Miller comes through with a not too nice a remark whereby she is reproved by Harry Olstad with "You'd better turn your face to the wall!"

After numerous dates 'n stuff, we all arrive at our train O. K. except Mary Ellen Kklatt and Anne Murray who had a little difficulty explaining to the man with brass buttons of whom she had stopped to ask directions. Mr. Policeman was much more concerned over the densely populated coupe! "And", says Mary Ellen, "we only had four minutes to make the train."

En Route to Indianapolis

My, this is a noisy train. Wish I could sleep!! Wonder where we are now!

Mr. Milwaukee (Mr. Luce to anyone else) comes through car number one and says to anybody who happens to be awake. "Somebody better cover up that little girl back there. I can't do anything about it."

Ah, we drive through a tunnel in Indianapolis. Mary Rowe wakes up enough to say, "Ah, this is more like it, now I can sleep."

Indianapolis

Awfully soupy weather, but it is loads of fun darting across the street between the hotel and the theater.

Jeannette Hansen almost commits suicide, whereupon a gusty-voiced copper squeals her with "Aw, go sit on a railroad track."

Margaret Good and Jane Sandvig fall asleep on the mezzanine of the Hotel Lincoln whereupon a cameraman "shoots them" as they sleep. Maybe, he's an "ad man" for a mattress factory.

Gretchen and Marg Luloff invade a steak house for a steak dinner, but upon gazing at the prices decided to have chicken ala king as a substitute. "However, the green peppers outnumbered the chicken by far," says Greta.

We receive a huge basket of flowers from the Tower and Stoutonia staffs. Thanks, heaps, for the thrill, Kids.

We are royally entertained at a Stout Alumni banquet at Shortridge high school at which Mr. Cooke (or should we say, as the toastmaster did Mr. Crook) makes a lengthy speech and Vi Luebke admits, "Gee, I've been walking around for two days and still haven't seen your circle."

En Route to Chicago

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z

Chicago

We swoop down to the Loop to the Hotel Sherman where Dr. Byefield has the Pent House waiting for us. We spend all morning in ecstasy on

the terrace of our house on the roof. Luncheon in the College Inn. Gee, that clown likes Mary Ellen.

Wish we could show Dr. Byefield how much we appreciate this thrilling day. "Cookie" inspects his new robe in the college Inn. Wonder what the public thinks of us, especially after Red Nichols and his Pennies play a number for us! !

Racine

Gee, those high school kids, applaud to get out of classes?

What a ritzy feeling touring the city in a fleet of yellow cabs.

The outfits The Stout Symphonic Singers have go over big until the girls visit the kindergarten of the Mitchell school. There, a tiny boy inspected the gals from ties to skirt hems and said in a disgusted tone of voice, "Why you got dose things on for?" Another Alumni banquet where-by we are reminded once more the good old days of 7:30 hours.

A certain group of Symphonic Singers decide to go "night-lifting" and are mistaken for a traveling orchestra and decide to play the part. A name must be chosen for the orchestra, suggestions ranged from "Ladies of the Black Ties" to "Dianna Dawn's Orchestra" the latter being chosen as the most elite. All good orchestras have a Blue Singer, so Mary Dee gives the public "Melancholy Baby" and did they like it!

En Route Home

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MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

out" are the rage. In car number one a floor show is staged—Greta LaPage initiates Mr. Cooke to perfection and the rest of us jazz up the Symphonic program a bit. Mr. Milwaukee and Mr. Cooke have a gay time—so does everyone else!

Not quite as many people to see us return. I suppose the other poor kids are in classes. Oh, there are the Nursery kiddies."

To Seniors

— who intend to enter a graduate school or professional school, attention is called to the facilities at Marquette University.

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Headquarters for good cakes,
cookies, individual pies, fruits,
gum, and candy. -- -- --

MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Passes

Congratulations William O'Dell, William Wivell, and "Gordy" Von Gonten. We all wish you and your teams much luck. We feel that the athletes of this school could have made no better choice than they did in selecting you three men to guide them and our teams in the coming season.

After watching the write-ups in the Echo Weekly, Milwaukee State Teachers College paper, we must frankly admit that they have one of the best athletic programs of any college in the state. Seeing them perform at the various college meets should be a stimulant to other schools in setting up a similar program.

Baseball seems to have the spotlight in the eyes of many of our athletes. The attention should be focused there also but not too much. Last this year the late rains may hamper early training somewhat. At least so we heard.

Many are wondering as to the status of various clubs in the intramural sports program. Definitely nothing has been said but, it seems that thus far, first place is probably between the "S" club and the YMCA. We shall strive to get this information as soon as possible as we did with other intramural news, if we can get it.

CORRECT ON

Last week The Stoutonia printed an article describing a photo-electric cell used in the physics laboratory during the Open House. Included in the article were several erroneous statements. Through the cooperation of Mr. C. L. Rich, we print the following, to correct the previously printed statements.

The photo-electric cell transforms light directly into electricity. Thus, with any change in the intensity of light thrown upon the eye, there is a corresponding change in the amount of current produced. This means that with proper control of this current and enough amplification, practically any machine may be made to operate by the simple means of changing the amount of light picked up by the electric eye.

Delmar Owen, Agdur Barbo and other members of the physics II class, aided by Robert Frykland, a student in electrical work, without help from the instructor, were able to set up the photo-electric cell in connection with proper relays, condensers, a motor, etc., so that when a person in passing interrupted a beam of light thrown upon the cell, the counting machine loaned by the printing department operated.

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Cultured Butter Milk

Phone 430



Harold Menning's 12-piece orchestra will play for the 1937 Junior Prom to be held tomorrow night in The Stout gymnasium. Harold Menning has played at many state teachers' college prom in this and other years, and is reported to possess a vast array of danceable tunes.

We extend our utmost sympathy to Maxine Clark on her recent bereavement. Miss Clark's mother died on Wednesday night following an illness of several months.



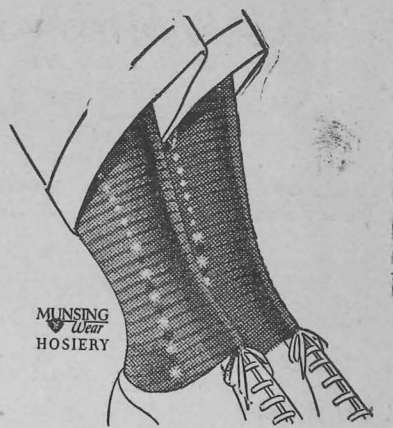
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Menomonie, Wisconsin

Men's fashion note—



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They give your ankles that trim, well-tailored look and wear longer without darning because they're Munsingwear quality. Styled to fit and give comfort.

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It Won't Be Long Now 'till Schools Out

So why not send her **FLOWERS** whenever the occasion presents itself — 'Course she'll appreciate a bouquet every week — from

WOLFF'S
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
"Just Across From Stout"

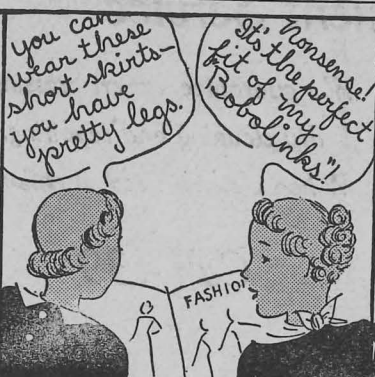


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COLLEGE INN

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SILK STOCKINGS
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Young women who want trim looking ankles—and what young woman does not—choose Bobolinks because they're full fashioned and they fit snugly.



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Regularly priced at \$1.10 to \$1.25 per pair in the large city stores. Our regular price is \$1. per.

TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY AT 79c THE GOLDEN RULE

Last day for obtaining The 1937 Tower will be Wednesday, May 19.

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Next week will be the last issue of The Stoutonia for this year.

VOLUME XXVI No. 27

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, May 14, 1937

HEATON, U. OF M., TO BE SPEAKER AT '37 COMMENCEMENT

Ganfield of Carroll College To Give Baccalaureate Address

Dr. Herbert Heaton, Professor of History at the U. of M., will be the main speaker for the 1937 commencement and William A. Ganfield, president of Carroll College at Waukesha, will give the 1937 Baccalaureate address, according to a statement released by President Burton E. Nelson this week.

Dr. Heaton has had world-wide experience, having held among other positions, Dr. of Literature at University of Leeds in England, Dr. of Commerce at University of Birmingham in England, Lecturer on Economics at University of Tasmania, Director of tutorial classes at Adelaide University in Australia, professor and head of department of Economics and Political Science at Queen's University in Ontario.

The commencement music will be furnished by a string quartet from Minneapolis School of Music.

Ganfield at Baccalaureate
W. A. Ganfield who will give the Baccalaureate address this year spoke at the commencement of The Stout Institute in 1934, at which time he also held his present position as president of Carroll College.

Commencement will be on Friday, June 4 in the auditorium and Baccalaureate will be Sunday evening, May 30 in the auditorium.

OVER TWO HUNDRED ATTEND JUNIOR PROM

Theme of "Hell" is Carried Out; Buffet Supper Served

More than one hundred couple attended the Junior Prom Saturday evening, May 8, in the Stout gym. The theme of the decoration committee was "Hell," and thus it was portrayed on the walls and ceiling of the gym. Red and yellow flames shot up from black depths and a ceiling across the balcony pit, separated "earth and hell."

Lunch was served on the third floor at two different hours. Miss Helen Gantzer was chairman of the lunch committee.

Harold Menning, and his twelve-piece orchestra, from Appleton, Wisconsin, played for the prom.

Guests and chaperones were: President and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson, Dean and Mrs. Price, Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell, Dean Michaels, Miss Louise Buchanan, and P. C. Nelson.

PUBLICATION BOARD CONTACTS INTERESTED

Any students especially interested in student publications are advised to contact The Student Publications Board this week, according to Miss Jeter, chairman of the board.

The purpose of the board is to center control of, and responsibility for, all student publications of The Stout Institute. It selects an editor-in-chief and a business manager for each publication, and has control of expenditures of student publications.

Members Voter In
The board consists of editors and business managers of the student publications, the faculty advisors for each of these three publications, two representatives from the senior class and one representative from each of the other classes.

The Student Publications Board submits lists of possible members to the classes from which they elect their representatives. The board makes up these lists in the spring and submits them to the classes in the fall. Class representatives are elected in October.

The board is desirous of getting in touch with students interested, in order that their names may be placed on these lists. Names should be submitted to Miss Jeter, chairman of the board.

No Towers Available After Wed. At Five

Adrian Pollock, business manager for The Tower 1937, announced that Towers will be handed out on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from three until five o'clock in the print shop.

Students must call for their books on or before Wednesday or they will not be able to receive them. Mr. Pollock stresses this point as there will be absolutely no books available after Wednesday at five o'clock.

Faculty Members To Green Bay Convention

Pres. Nelson, Bowman, Welch, And P. C. Nelson Attend

Four faculty members journeyed to Green Bay last Friday, May 7, to attend the Wisconsin Vocational Association Convention there on Friday and Saturday. The four men were President Burton E. Nelson, Dean C. A. Bowman, Mr. R. W. Welch, and Mr. P. C. Nelson.

Dean Bowman reported that the convention was well attended with about 700 or 1000 people attending. C. A. Dykstra, new president of the U. of W., was present and spoke at the Friday afternoon meeting on "The Challenge of New Responsibilities." All general meetings were held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Northland.

Paul Nelson Speaks
On Saturday morning, Mr. P. C. Nelson addressed a group on "How to Select Visual Aid for the Vocational Subjects." President Nelson and Mr. P. C. Nelson left Green Bay on Saturday afternoon in order to get back to Menomonie for the Junior Prom held on Saturday night.

Saturday afternoon, Dean Bowman was one of the discussion leaders on the topic, "Degrees for Shop Teachers." Dean Bowman and Mr. Welch left Green Bay on Saturday night.

While at Green Bay, President Nelson attended a scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees. However, no business could be conducted and the meeting had to be postponed until a later date for the lack of a quorum. It was decided that the meeting should be held in Menomonie on commencement day. That meeting too, is now postponed until June 14 in Milwaukee, through the inability of the president of the board to be in Menomonie on commencement day.

Ballentine Speaks At YMCA-YWCA Meeting

W. G. Ballentine, Superintendent of Menomonie Public Schools, was the speaker at a YM-YWCA meeting which was held Wednesday night, May 5.

Mr. Ballentine spoke on "How to Get a Job", and in his speech he related how he had received some jobs. Some of the hints which Mr. Ballentine gave toward making a favorable impression on your prospective employer are: do not misspell the name of the man you are writing to or the name of the town; do not make errors in grammar, spelling or punctuation in your application letters; if you are making a personal interview, go alone and let the interviewer do most of the talking.

These hints and suggestions come from one who has had experience in the education field and may be regarded as helpful in getting a job.

Laban Smith And Wife Are Campus Visitors

Dr. Laban Smith, University of Wisconsin, who is to fill the place of Dr. Francis Robinson during the summer session and school year 1937-38 was a visitor to the Stout campus on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith came to Menomonie to inspect The Stout Institute and to orient themselves for the coming year. At present Dr. Smith is an assistant instructor at the University of Wisconsin.

Calendar

Friday, May 14
Rushing
Saturday, May 15
Rushing
Monday, May 17
Science Club, Arts and Crafts, EPT
Tuesday, May 18
Philos, Band, FOB, Stoutonia
Wednesday, May 19
Student assembly, Hyperians, PA, YMCA, YWCA, Orchestra.
Thursday, May 20
Men's Chorus, "S" club, HE club.
Friday, May 21
Rushing, "S" club dance
Saturday, May 22
Rushing.

WAYNE POOL SIGNS TO PLAY ABROAD

Sophomore Will Be Pianist For Ted Pierson's Orchestra

Wayne Pool, sophomore, signed a contract last week to travel with Ted



Pierson's orchestra abroad this summer.

The orchestra sails from New York on July 2 on the Laconia of the Cunard White Star Limited. Ted's orchestra is the only one engaged to play during the eight day crossing trip.

At Liverpool July 10
The orchestra will land at Liverpool on July 10 and have made arrangements to play one week in London at Selfridge's store, reputed as the largest store in London. Mr. Selfridges was formerly of Ripon, Wisconsin.

The group hopes to travel for two weeks in Norway, Sweden, and Denmark before their scheduled return leaving from Liverpool on July 31. The return trip will be on the Scythia, also of the Cunard line.

Ted's orchestra is the first to be engaged for three successive years by the steamship line.

Plays Other Instruments
Mr. Pool has played the piano since he was eight years old. He also plays the baritone horn. In 1935 he was the baritone horn state contest winner. He has played the piano with Bill Christensen's orchestra at Stout this year and played in both orchestra and band in high school. He is a member of the Stout Band.

Wayne is going home this week end to complete his plans for the trip. When asked if he was thrilled to get the contract he said, "I was very pleased to have the chance and I hope I can succeed."

A week previous to starting the trip the members of the orchestra will meet in Menomonie to practice. The other members of the dance band are Ralph Betterly, drummer; Fred Curran, trumpet and tenor sax; William Michaels, trumpet; and Ted Pierson, baritone sax, alto sax, and clarinet.

Men Singers Broadcast Thursday From WEAU

The Men's Glee Club, directed by Harold Cooke, broadcast Thursday from 5:00 to 5:30 from station WEAU at Eau Claire.

The organization journeyed to Eau Claire via school buses. Miss Sylvia Michaels is the accompanist.

TB RESULTS SHOW NO ACTIVE CASES EXIST

President Anxious To Replace '25, '34 Towers

President Nelson has missing from his files, Tower annuals for the years 1925 and 1934. It is his belief that some individuals through carelessness or thoughtlessness borrowed the books and in haste forgot to return them.

President Nelson is anxious to replace these copies in the files and if anyone has either available, he is willing to give that person in exchange a new Tower 1937 or he will buy them at their original cost.

Seldom That College Tests Show A Perfect Result

Miss Stolen, college nurse announces this week that no active cases of tuberculosis exist in The Stout Institute. out of 501 tests given no active cases were shown.

On few occasions do tests taken by such a large number of people at college age show such a low figure of active tuberculosis. Under the law of averages, there are usually from two to four active cases of tuberculosis in a group of 501, according to Dr. Blum, college doctor.

Out of 501 tests, 184 had positive reactions. Dr. Blum, Miss Stolen, and the Dunn County Nurses gave the tests. Dr. Blum believed that there would be at least a few cases of tuberculosis in school.

Returns from the Anti-tuberculosis association definitely disproved their theory. Dr. Blum, as well as the rest of our medical staff, feels enthusiastic over this fact.

According to Dr. Blum these facts were diagnosed by Dr. Harrington of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association at Milwaukee.

EAST HIGH OF AURORA PRINTS HAND BOOK

Work Is Under Direction Of R. W. Burgett, Stout Graduate

Under the direction of R. W. Burgett, faculty advisor of the East High Motor Club of Aurora, Illinois, a Student Drivers' Handbook was edited by the East High Motor Club and printed in the East High Printshop. It is believed, according to the American Automobile Association, that this is the first student handbook on safe driving in the United States.

In the Stoutonia of February 26, 1937, there appeared an article on the course of automobile driving in the East High School of Aurora, Illinois. This course was then started under the direction and tutelage of R. W. Burgett. Ever since Mr. Burgett has been teaching the course and prepared his handbook on safe driving for high school students.

Handbook Is Contribution
The handbook has been prepared by the club members as a contribution to safer driving among high school students. The handbook is designed to cover most traffic regulations of the state of Illinois. The pamphlet also contains many helpful hints about the new Illinois traffic code, some statistical information on "The Worst Record in Illinois, which deals with statistical facts of accidents and various other phases of motor vehicle accidents.

Mr. R. W. Burgett received his B. S. degree from the Stout some years ago.

Plenzke Reports '37 Salaries Are Higher

Salaries of Wisconsin teachers and principals are somewhat higher this year, especially in the larger cities, according to O. H. Plenzke, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Education Association, recently interviewed concerning educational salary trends.

Mr. Plenzke says the average increase in the smaller cities is around 10%. The usual thing is to grant a raise from 3% to 15%. He pointed out that the first time since the depression, raises are fairly general in rural and state graded schools as well as in villages and cities.

"However," says Mr. Plenzke, in summing up the teacher salary trend in Wisconsin, "it should be pointed out that while salary increases for teachers are quite general throughout the state they are not universal, and with sharp increases in living costs the teachers whose salaries remain the same as last year are actually taking a pay cut. Teachers salaries, as well as wages in industry, should be kept in close step with the rising cost of living we are now experiencing."

PERFECT ATTENDANCE ASKED FOR ASSEMBLY

Two Presidents Ask Students To Take Active Part In Meeting

Attendance of every student in The Stout Institute is requested at the student assembly on Wednesday, May 19, by Eugene Neubauer, SSA president and also by President Burton E. Nelson.

President Nelson feels that every student should take advantage of the chance to participate in the affairs of the school and to contribute his share to the student assemblies whenever possible.

Second Student Assembly
The assembly will be the second student assembly the college has had since Mr. Neubauer took over the presidency of the SSA and will be the last one of the present school year. Mr. Neubauer is working on the theory that if students show themselves capable and responsible, they will be given responsibilities which at other times have been held back.

At the last student assembly held on Wednesday, April 7, the students gave their views on several school issues. On the same afternoon the Joint Committee met and took action on all the issues concerned. One of the successful student issues which passed and is soon to go into effect is their representation of the Lyceum committee.

Robert Martin Elected Acting Prexy Of STS

Robert Martin, acting president; Oscar Gronseth, acting vice-president; Jack Brophy, secretary; William Campbell, treasurer; and Joseph Tondryk, sergeant-at-arms comprise the new set of officers elected to head the Stout Typographical Society for the coming year. The two major offices are filled only temporarily because of the absence of duly qualified master printers.

Plans were further discussed for the pending wazygoose and by action of the club it is decided to charge all non-members attending fifty cents.

A general program of activity for the coming year was outlined, and arrangements are being made at present to keep the club in the forefront of school activity.

MAP's To Give Three One-Act Plays June 3

The Manual Arts Players will present three one-act plays on the evening of June 3rd, according to Miss Violet Hassler, director of the club. The first play is, "Old Love Letters" by Bronson Howard, with a cast of Margaret Amundson, Paul Brown, and Dora Matz.

Dean Brown, Betty Milnes, and Arland Bartel will be characters in "A Minuet" written by Louis N. Parker. The third play is one of Booth Tarkington's "The Trysting Place." The cast consists of Gretchen La Page, Harold Snyder, Jeanne Myron, Virginia Bryant, Willis Rockwell, Carl Stukey, and Gene Riccelli.

Miss Hassler reports that the plays are all royalty plays.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Vol. XXVI No. 27 Friday, May 14, 1937

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate PressPRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT
THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,
DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION
DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.EDITOR ELMER CLAUSEN
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WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN
JUST A NEWSPAPER -- IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL
EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO
INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN, AND
TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE
THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC
PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

ANOTHER STEP

We saw that a campus could be very feasible for The Stout Institute when the roads were closed off during our recent Open House. During Open House we also found out that numerous individuals were interested in a campus for Stout from the remarks they made after viewing the proposed campus in Mr. Ray's drawing room.

Now we are going to have an addition to the campus of the future. President Nelson has purchased several lawn benches to be placed around the grassy plots of our present campus. We might be careful when the benches are placed that we don't cover all the grass on our campus.

It would be quite wonderful to have a campus large enough so that the new benches we are to have would be unnoticed in comparison to the size of the campus. Some night when you can't sleep because of drinking too much coffee, try to use your imagination to visualize the campus of the future—a vast lawn, winding sidewalks, trees, shubbery, lawn benches here and there, and appropriate lights to show the beauty of it at night. If you imagine long enough you might even hear yourself say, 'Hey you, get off the grass.'

After the benches are placed around, all we will need is a beautiful campus to go with them.

"BEEFING"

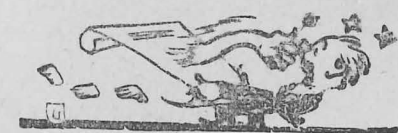
If everyone of us paid particular attention to the things he said and thought, each would catch himself doing some good-for-nothing unethical "beefing," at least once a day. You may

not believe it take time out and listen to yourself. We come to school to get our money's worth of education and then "beef" about the subject being too "tough." We stay as far away from athletics as possible and then go to a game and "beef" about having a "rotten" team.

We have a chance to get good dieticians to balance our meals for us, and then we "beef" that the food's "no good." We won't go on any dance committees to help them along, yet we "beef" that it's a "punk" dance. We have clean, reasonably priced dormitories to live in, but still we "beef" because the hours are "lousy." Every student that needs it has had a chance to get employment from the school and few teachers have gone without having necessary requisitions filled, but still some "beefing" about the school being too "tight."

We "beef" about the noise around the dorms, yet if the same bunch wants to have some fun and one person won't join them, he's a "crab." We come to college and spend a good deal of money for each day in school, yet we "beef" that we don't get off, when a holiday comes during the week.

Perhaps a good many changes have been effected because of "beefing" campaigns, but more things could be done through constructive criticism.



The Snooper

Recipe for Flunks

Take a string of bluffs; sift in a pound of thin excuses; add a few class maps according to taste, stir in an abundance of athletic enthusiasm; flavor well with moonshine caught on numerous evening strolls; stir with one night's cramming, and serve hot at the end of the term.

Wonder when Archie is going to bring that radiator back...

The boys at Lynwood had a lot of fun with the fellows going to the prom. Tying radiators on cars, pulling spark plug wires, and any others devilry that can be played on the fellows.

My bonnie lies over the ocean,
My bonnie lies over the sea.
And now to my sorrow I've found out,
My bonnie lies also to me.

The guy whose alarm clock failed to wake him up says "You dumb clock."

To the Tune of Silver Threads
Among the Gold
We can never change our nature,
This is quite beyond our reach
If a girl is born a lemon
She can never be a peach
But the law of compensations,
Is the one I always preach
You can always squeeze a lemon
But you never can a peach.

"Set the alarm for two, please."
"You and who else?"

Did you know that Shakespeare is responsible for these lines:

"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!"

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

"That which we call a rose, by any other name would smell as sweet."

"—a horse of a different color."

"There's the rub."

"Something is rotten in the State of Denmark."

"Though this be madness, yet there is method in it."

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

"—the devil take the hindmost."

JOW

JOW hummed approximately the tune of "Sophisticated Lady" as Menning's Men swung into the top of the evening. "Don't look now," sezze, between hums, "but Joe Tondryk looks like he would like to exchange a dance with Lucille."

"You're just Joshua-ing me," sezze I, coyly, as we suddenly, and none too professionally, twirled into a tango—And I wondered just who was the girl with Joe.



PROM IMPROMPTUS

Did any one else besides Bill Wivell get burned on the flames?

The resigned looks on the faces of the non-receiving committee—Snell and Von Gonten.

How pleased Clarence Krause looked dancing with petite Voz Rausch

Pollock and Peterson—the life of the party

Where were all the upperclassmen Saturday night?

And who was the gal whose hero forgot the corsage so she adopted a bit of chicken salad at the buffet supper?

A gardenia to Ro Potter, who made a peachy P. Q.

And another to Jean Brown, who registered happiness all night

TENNIS TET-A-TETES

Between sets; Bill Shaneyfelt; El-frieda "Fritzie" Kohls

Bill: (dreamily) Of what are you thinking, Fritz?

Fritz: (twirling her racquet) Oh, nothing much.

Bill: (following through) Then why not think about me?

Fritzie: (rising) I was.

THOUGHTS WHILE STROLLING ON THE CAMPUS

None: No campus: Dodged two V-8's and a Studebaker.

DREAMS OF McJOW

In a dream I had in class today
I'm sure I heard Pat Maly say
To brown eyed, modest Willard Schutz
"Let's have a romp together, Toots."

L. I. P. S. AN OPEN LETTER TO JOW:

TO BE DIFFERENT OR TO CELEBRATE THE DIFFERENCE A GROUP OF STOUT "ITES" AND "ETTES" HAVE FORMED AN ANTI-PED SOCIETY. THEY CALL THEMSELVES THE L. I. P. S. (LOVE IS PRIVATE SOCIETY) NOT BAD, EH, NOT BAD? SHALL WE MEND OUR WAYS, JOW? NEXT WEEK A LIST, WHAT?

—BOZ

WITH A SIGH—

A thought these lengthening days to the lengthening line of crosses with which teachers reverently mark our absence—from classes we can't afford to miss.

Conspiracy of Youth

The Adventures of Coed at Stout By Evior

"Penelope Claybourne, Penny Claybourne," called the girl at the desk.

"Bye Janet, I'll see you at ten."

Penny ran down the steps resolving not to let the thought of Paul make her dull and uninteresting.

"Hello Jim."

"Hi, Penny," Jim guided Penny out the door and over to a car in the parking space. "Enter Madame," he said gallantly, "tis ours for the evening."

"But where—where—"

"Never you mind, my little Penny, we can't talk in the show. Chase's is too smoky and over crowded and I've got to talk to you so Ted Thompson said I could use his car for the evening."

They rode around for about an hour talking of school and discussing the rushing functions. Suddenly Jim turned strangely serious.

"Penny, I suppose you think I'm crazy for not calling you once in two

weeks after telling you that Saturday night how much I care for you. I've just been waiting to see what would happen between you and Paul. Now that I know that you've made an effort to go with him in these two weeks I believe Penny that I've got a right to at least offer myself to you. I'm crazy about you Penny. I have been for weeks—would you—would you say that you'll go steady with me? At least try it and see how it goes. Please Penny."

"Careful Jim or you'll have Penelope Claybourne on your hands."

"Please Penny, don't joke now. I mean this."

"So do I, Jim," Penny said softly.

"I've never been more serious in my life."

Jim stopped the car and gathered Penny in his arms, "Gee, Penny, I don't know when I've been so happy." Penny's eyes were closed. Jim kissed her very softly on the eyelid, her



AND ANOTHER—

With another sigh we recall the time in the ancient history of this semester when we cooed blithely all during class time and talked glibly and tritely about not letting classes interfere with our education. Now we have worries of every breed and color.

Dear JOW.

We nominate for Cut-Ups of the Month, Mesdames Gretchen La Page and Mary Rowe Quilling. Second by Harold Cooke, impresario.

—Symps

Definitions:

Kansas—tents are made out of it

Paris—things come in

Austrian—small automobile.

Worship—a fighting vessel

Large—what men go to on Thursday night

Eggs—used to mark the spot

Melon—a thousand times one thousand.

Reo—actual

Comma—a period that has curled up and gone to sleep—ho-hum.

Swiped from JOW Punner's Dictionary

THIS WAS "FUN"

Dedicated to last Saturday Night's Strugglers—

Half an inch, half an inch, half an inch onward

Into the seething mass danced the two hundred

Couples to the right of them to the left of them

All over their insteps stumbled and blundered

Theirs not to halt of fly, theirs but to dance or die

Theirs not to reason why—

But gosh, how we've wondered.

From Voz's Scrapbook

Tuesday, May 11, (March of Time)

Lucille Zeug's voice is heard—"I know it's raining cats and dogs, Army—I just stepped in a poodle."



Signs of the Times: George Pease is making a new canoe paddle. The old one wore out.

Man of the Week — Paul "Horie-Breaker" Adams, who is Lynwood's candidate for No. 1 Horse-shoe Thrower.

JOW sighed tolerantly as the Three Not-So Smart Girls exhibited their rushing bids with triumphant flourishes. "Shall we tell them about societies?" asked he—"About how the rushers never tell the rushees of the work that they will have to do if they are pledged—and how narrow their scope of friends will become—"

"No" sez I, "Don't look now, but I think I am going to be rushed, too—"

lashes were wet. "Penny, you're not crying. What's the matter, dear."

"Just happy I guess," Penny answered softly.

"Here honey, this'll fix you up," he kissed her lightly and placed a cigarette between her lips—"And Penny, my class ring. It's large but you could tape it—if you—if you would wear it for me."

"I'd love too, Jim," Penny put out her hand. Jim slipped the ring on her middle finger. True it was large, but she could tape it and it would be most exciting to wear Jim's ring.

Jim started the car, "I suppose we'd better be getting back to the dorm. It's 9:30 and I can't have my girl getting in late."

(The End)

Editor's note:

The above story, "Conspiracy of Youth", that you have been reading for the past several weeks has at various times aroused considerable curiosity. Such questions as "Who writes it?", "Do I know the author?", and "Is it a student?" have been asked of me often. I now tell you that the story is a product of two freshmen girls of last year and was written in English Composition under Dr. J. E. Grinnell. The two girls, Mary Roe Quilling and Lois Morkin wrote the entire story. Miss Quilling is at Stout again this year, but Miss Morkin has left The Stout Institute.

If enough favorable response is heard from this story, The Stoutonia will have another one for next semester.

THE SWING BAND

The swing orchestra featured in Universal's "Top of the Town," now at the Orpheum Theatre Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday is known as the California Collegians. They have appeared on the stage in "Fifty Million Frenchmen," "Three's a Crowd" and "Roberta." They have been in the pictures "College Holiday" and "Champagne Waltz."

See It In Cool Comfort

Orpheum

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

THE SOLDIER

AND

THE LADY

From the play Micheal Strogoff

with Elizabeth Allen. News.

Cartoon.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

THE TOP OF

THE TOWN

Giant Musical. Hit. Show. with

Doris Nolan, Hugh Herbert,

George Murphy, Gertrude Niesen

and vaudeville radio stars. 350

in cast. New Song Hits. Sunday

Mats 1:30 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

GIRL ON THE

FRONT PAGE

Gloria Stuart and Edmund Lowe.

Comedy. Surprises. Mat. 3:30

LOVE IS NEWS

MAY 23

Grand

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

Buck Jones in

EMPTY

SADDLES

Jungle Jim and Stooges Comedy

BARGAIN MONDAY, MAY 17

THEY WANTED

TO MARRY

Betty Furness. Comedy 10 and 15

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURS.

MAY 18-19-20

Constance Cummings in

SEVEN

SINNERS

News. Comedy. Novelty

COLLEGE ROMANCES
OF STOUT REVEALED

By Walt Her Wind Shell

There is nothing people like better than to read about themselves and other people. That is why names make news. All things being equal and truth stranger than fiction I believe that I may be permitted to indulge in what someone might call "none of your business" and put into type some of the things that we see and feel every day. In other words, did it ever occur to anyone how many Stout students have decided and have definite interests in regards to the opposite sex? No, well look here, I shall tell all.

A boy comes to college, he sees a girl he likes, and if the feeling is mutual we have the start, providing no one else steps in. If they do we simply have a triangle. You must remember that competition is the spice of business and that all is fair in love and war and this isn't war.

Some people call the nigher type of this sort of thing "going steady." Naturally we rave all forms of this business. As mentioned before we have the triangle—two boys and one girl, and in some cases two girls and one boy. On the other hand we have the college "play-boy," the man-about-town type who plans on a date with every girl in school before graduation. With the "play-boy" we also have the "gold-digger," whose object is to get as many dates as possible.

Spring is here and true to the old saying about a young man's heart we shall see more of the afore mentioned every day. According to authority (don't question this) college wouldn't be the same without women, but what would it be without men.

It has been definitely established that love and romance of the college type is just human nature. It is a part of us, therefore, we must deal with it as such. Accordingly next week, if not lynched, kidnaped, or paid off (hint) I shall delve into this thing called love and give to my readers the names and facts that will be of interest to all.

(Address all complaints to the author and leave on the editors desk in the Stoutonia office, and if sufficient reason is given I shall omit your name from the proposed story and take it for granted that you are ashamed of your affair with the opposite sex.)

Not So Green

Lynwood men don't "ignore" anyone any more. They simply pull a "Bassler". They call Jerry "The Great Ignorer."

THINGS THAT MAKE THEM FAMOUS

Mary Dee—her smile
Gretchen La Page—her coiffure
The Fahlings—their laughs
Chuck Barnoske—his dancing
Buzz Tiffany—his car.
Von Gonten—Ro Potter

"S" Club Dance, May 21

Try Our
New Frozen
Fudge Sundaes

✻

HOTEL MARION
COFFEE SHOP

We have at last found out one of Tom O'connell's nick names so dear to Lynwood, "St. Pumpkin Belly."

One night we see Lorenzo and Marion
One night we see Lorenzo and Rosemary
One night we see Lorenzo, Rosemary, and Marion? ? ?

The front room on second floor seems to be the choice room of Lynwood—for some unexplainable reason. Lempike, Barnoske, and O'Connell are already aiming their shots at it for next year.

EXCHANGES DISPROVE
'UNORIGINAL STOUT'

Many students think Stout isn't different, isn't interesting, that nothing new ever happens here. What other colleges in the same category as Stout has had a "hell" prom?

Whitewater, Wisconsin had their prom May 18. The theme which they carried out was a Valencian vineyard. Gene Miller and his orchestra furnished the music.

The decoration committee at River Falls, Wisconsin has planned a Southern garden effect complete with moonlight and flowers. Lattice-work and garden furniture will add to the scene. Incidentally the prom costs ninety cents a couple.

"This year prom trotters, at Hibbing Junior College, made merry in an atmosphere of old southern charm and loveliness. Roses twining on a white picket fence, pink and lavender misteria climbing over arches hung with gay-colored Japanese lanterns, a green shuttered colonial mansion, a full moon hung in a star filled sky—all these were part of this picture of an old southern plantation."

These were romantic proms but Stout was different.

Epsilon Pi Tau To Hold
Spring Social Meeting

Arthur Mather, president of the Epsilon Pi Tau, states that the club will enjoy their annual spring social meeting at Picnic Point, Tainter Lake, Monday, May 17 at 5:30 p. m.

The purpose of this meeting is an informal initiation of new members. It is estimated that thirty will attend this picnic.

A "big feed" is being planned; each person will be allotted one pound of hamburger, according to the committee in charge.

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B O O K S
In Our Library

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The story of visual arts, architecture painting, sculpture, and some minor arts. It shows the development from the remote days of the glacial age in Europe to the present time.

Victorious Living by E. Stanley Jones
An inspirational book on the problems of the spiritual life by this famous author of books on religious themes.

Creative Design by Joseph Cummings Chase.
A book intended to help the young designer, the art teacher, and the student.

Winter Orchard and Other Stories by Josephine Johnson.
An unusual collection of short stories by the author of "Now In November."

Kow Tow by Princess der Ling
A unique and charmingly illustrated book on Chinese life and social customs at the royal court.

Parnassus on Wheels by Christopher Morley
Not a new book but one of Morley's richest and most enjoyable volumes in lighter vein.

The Road to Culture by Charles Gray Shaw
The author is professor of philosophy at New York University and gives a most absorbing discussion of culture, what it really is, and its relation to modern life and happiness.

"S" Club Dance, May 21

— Try —
Havana Crook
— Or —
Havana Flats
Cigars

Now to keep the wolf from
the dorm

If you want to make next summer profitable financially, physically and mentally get in touch with

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THE HOME OF
GOOD FOOD
SINCE 1905
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VOLP'S GROCERY



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"Never mind that. Just sent him to the Paramount. When they clean something, it's not only odorless but it stays clean."

We call for and deliver
Phone 22

PARAMOUNT
CLEANERS

Food Demonstrations
To Be Given May 18-20

Mary Dee and Mary Margaret Norman will demonstrate "Party Cakes" on May 18 at one o'clock in room 304 of the HE building.

Georgia Duesing and Harriet Olson will give a demonstration on "Summer Desserts" on Thursday, May 20th at one o'clock in room 304.

Everyone is invited to attend both demonstrations.

"S" Club Dance, May 21

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Save as you earn.
Start a Savings
Account with this Bank





FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Menomonie, Wisconsin

WISCONSIN RAPIDS IS COLLEGE TRACK MEET SITE MAY 22

Eight Or Ten Men To Represent Stout At Track Event

Coach Crawford has announced that the State Teachers colleges will hold their track meet on May 22 at Wisconsin Rapids. The track meet was originally scheduled to be held at Eau Claire, but the poor condition of the track at Eau Claire was the result of this change.

Although a definite number of men have not as yet been determined to represent this school at the meet, Coach Crawford states that at least eight or ten men will go to Wisconsin Rapids on the 22nd.

Men Report Regularly

Several men have been reporting regularly for the past weeks and working out steadily in their event. Stout has several participants that should produce when they are under fire. Although practically all men are making their debut in the teachers college competition, it will be of value to them from other athletic viewpoints.

BLUE DEVILS LOSE OPENING GAME 11-8

Last Sunday the Blue Devils opened their baseball season against the Menomonie Blue Caps losing by a score of 11 to 8. On Thursday of this week the Blue Devils journeyed to Eau Claire where they met the Eau Claire Peds.

The game was tightly played with some scattering errors that always show up in early season games. The Blue Caps finally broke into the open when they received more than their share of the breaks. Both teams showed early season form but as the season moves along the Blue Devils should have an equal if not a better team than they had last year.

Batteries Given

Maidl and Bassler with Milinovich behind the plate formed the batteries for the Blue Devils while Decker and McLeod did the hurling for the Blue Caps with Pat Murphy, behind the plate.

YWCA Mother-Daughter Banquet Held On May 7

The YWCA held their annual Mother-Daughter banquet on Friday, May 7, at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church at 6:30 o'clock.

Programs, place cards, and table decorations were in pastel colors. Floral decorations were the centerpieces. Each mother was presented with the individual corsage.

Fifty-eight persons attended the banquet. Audrey Petersen acted as toastmistress. Lois Schrein offered a toast to Mothers and her Mother, Mrs. Schrein, gave a response to the toast. Margaret Amundson recited a characteristic poem, "Mother Mine." An address was given by Mrs. Clyde Bowman. The program ended by group singing, with Betty Pribnow as pianist.

"S" Club Dance, May 21

RED OWL FOOD STORES

Headquarters for good cakes, cookies, individual pies, fruits, gum, and candy.

MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Passes

Milwaukee State Teachers College boasts of their undefeated tennis team and other athletic groups. We hope that by the enlargement of the spring athletic program proper competition will be given them to take them off their high horse.

The athletes scored another moral victory when the nurses office announced that most athletes showed a negative reaction on their T. B. tests. However, the print shop did get the best of a few.

Thanks to the editorial of last week. It seemed as though this should be a more direct suggestion than we have tried to give in this column during the past weeks. Don't take this column wrong, we are trying to better things only through a psychological method rather than create hard feelings.

With such fine cooperation coming through from the fellows in track and baseball it certainly will be a pleasure for this section of the paper to devote additional time in giving the proper publicity. Approximately twenty men have turned out for baseball and twenty more for track.

If old man weather stays with the fellows they certainly will be in shape by the time the meets are run. Of course we must consider that the weather element is not the only thing that helps the fellows to become fit.

"Jerry" Hawkinson, "Mac" MacGregor, "Mink" Milovance-

"S" Club Dance, May 21

-: Mrs. Curtis :-

- of the -

CAFE LA CORTE

Thanks the Juniors and those

girls who helped her serve the

buffet supper at the Junior Prom

for their kind assistance. :- :-

vich, and Francis Scrapple will most likely represent this school at the intercollegiate golf tournament. I haven't seen "Mink" in action but if he looks as good as the others, I believe they have something.

Track Nosed

"Joe" must be spearing for someone by the way he throws the javelin. "McLeod" should go to town in the hurdles. We hope he didn't overdo them in high school.

The Yale Glee Club performed in six different foreign nations during its recent tour: France, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, and Sweden.

Save on films and
development

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To Seniors

— who intend to enter a graduate school or professional school, attention is called to the facilities at Marquette University.

Graduate courses leading to master's and doctor's degrees.

Professional curricula in medicine, law, dentistry, dental hygiene, nursing, engineering, journalism, business administration, platform art, dramatic art.

Marquette University is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and is an accredited member of the North Central Association of Colleges. Each college and school is approved by the national bodies organized to set up educational standards.

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MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

Eiken Of Green Bay Here To Interview Candidates

Mr. H. O. Eiken, director of vocational schools at Green Bay was at The Stout Institute on Wednesday to interview prospects for teaching positions in Green Bay.

The position to be filled is one made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Riese, Stout '31, who is leaving the teaching field to enter the commercial field.

HAIRCUTS

For a hair cut that is becoming to you, you should be coming to us. :- :- :- :- :-

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WATCH FOR OUR SMOKE SALE!

ENTIRE STOCK OF MENS AND YOUNG MENS CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS AND FURNISHINGS

SUMMERFIELD'S

Next door to College Inn

STUDENT'S PASS MOTION WED. ON DISEASE TEST

Action Is For Wasserman Test Or Equivalent Next Year

The most important point passed at the student assembly held on Wednesday morning was the motion that at the beginning of the next regular session of The Stout Institute all students shall be given a Wasserman test or its equivalent for the discovery and control of venereal diseases. This action is in keeping with a campaign put forward by the United States Health Service Surgeon, General Purran for the lowering of fatalities and suffering caused by venereal diseases.

Other discussions were held on the payment of class dues, which question was a continuance of the discussion of the last student assembly. The discussion was a result of the question brought up by President Neubauer of the SSA on the question of the amounts paid by the classes to The Tower 1937. Adrian Pollock, Tower business manager, assured the student body that the Tower prices were no higher than previous years.

Guest Slips Discussed

The long discussed topic of whether SSA guest slips should include townspeople, friends of the Stout students was also discussed. The discussion ended in a motion that the SSA officers obtain permission to issue guest slips once a month to townspeople as for out-of-town people. However, residents of Menomonie not attending Stout will not be allowed to use the school buildings or gymnasium facilities. The student body voted agreement on this point.

Mr. Neubauer announced that as a result of the request of the students, two students would be placed on the Lyceum committee. Also as a result

(Continued on Page 3)

WOMEN'S SOCIETIES ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

Friday evening, May 14, saw the beginning of a series of "rushing" parties given by the four women's social organizations of The Stout Institute for freshmen women.

The SMA Society entertained at a Calico Ball which was given Friday night in the K. P. Hall of Menomonie. "Rushers" were requested to wear cotton dresses and ankle socks and to wear a symbol or token to represent a day in the week. Games were played and monologues were given by Mary Margaret Norman, Marjorie Luloff, and Betty Keith.

At the close of the evening a buffet lunch was served. Party chairman was Mary Helen McGuinness.

The Philomathean Society featured a Country Brawl in the Stout gym, Saturday night, May 15. Gretchen LaPage, and Mary Ellen Klatt entertained as Farmer "Ma" and "Pa" respectively. After playing several games, the group ate around one big table, country style. Fanchon Johnson was the "rushing" chairman.

Friday evening, May 21, the Pallas Athene Society will entertain at the Cafe LaCorte and La Pointe home. Chairman is Catherine Roethe.

The Hyperians will give a party in the Stout gym, Saturday night, May 22. Jean Snoyenbos is the party chairman.

Three Men Of Stout To Eau Claire Student Meet

Wm. Shaneyfelt, Fred Blair, and Vernon Nelson, three men of Stout, attended the Rural Life and Conservation Conference in Eau Claire, Saturday, May 15. The conference was primarily for collegiate people preparing to teach in rural schools.

In the afternoon, William, Fred and Vernon led a group meeting on wood craft. The possibility of developing a field of home crafts in rural schools and communities was of apparent interest to rural school teachers in the crafts.

The three Stout woodcraftsmen attended the dinner and program in the evening followed by a dance in the Eau Claire Teacher's College gym.

According to the men's reports the conferences were the most interesting and the folk dances and games the most enjoyable.

Food Demonstrations Given By Home Econ.

Gretchen LaPage and Edith Slater will give a candy demonstration Thursday May 27, in room 304 of the Home Economics building at one o'clock.

The demonstration on "Party Cakes" to be given by Mary Dee and Mary Margaret Norman scheduled for May 18, has been postponed to May 25. It is to be given at one o'clock in room 304.

RECOGNITION DAY WILL BE WEDNESDAY DURING ASSEMBLY

Seniors To Attend In Caps And Gowns; Awards Given

Senior Recognition Day will be held in the assembly on Wednesday, May 26.

The Seniors will attend the assembly in their caps and gowns. President Nelson will open the program with an address to the Seniors.

Representatives of the classes, Alton Larson for the freshmen, Elmer Clausen for the sophomores, and Jeanne Myron for the juniors, will each give their tributes to the seniors.

Gretchen LaPage will speak for the senior class in their farewell to Stout.

Torch To Be Passed

The passing of the torch will be exercised by Peter Christianson, president of the senior class, and the torch will be received by Robert Johnson, president of the junior class.

The special awards by the band this year will be given by Gene Riccelli as the representative; George Sogge will make the FOB presentation; Helen Gantzer for the Home Economics Club; Paul Brown for the KFS; Thelma Haaya for the Pallas Athene Society; Alma Rausch for the Philomatheans; Edith Slater for Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Special awards will also be presented by Dean Ruth Michaels and Dean Clyde A. Bowman.

Dr. Robinson is in charge of the program.

GRADUATING CLASS RECEIVES POSITIONS

Many Of Class Of 1937 Are Placed; Past Students Also Placed

According to Miss O'Brien, registrar of The Stout Institute, many of the 1937 graduating class have received positions for the coming year. Others who have not signed a contract to date have several positions in sight. It is estimated that there will be close to a one hundred per cent placement this year. Students of past years have also received placements this year.

The positions as they stand now are: Emily Anderson, Menomonie, Racine County Agricultural School; Mary Dee, Chippewa Falls, Wausau Vocational School; Irma Herwig, Arlington, Snell Lake; Mable Joos, Alma Center, Stanley; Dorothy Lloyd, Randolph, Spooner; Jane Martin, Chippewa, personnel work at Columbus, Ohio; Mildred Martin, Menomonie, Milltown; Eugenia Nowack, Watertown, Roberts; Harriet Olson, Menomonie, Elmwood; Margaret Sjolander, Holman, White Hall; Peter Christianson, Rib Lake, Eau Claire; Hugh Keown, Mt. Berry, Ga.; Augusta, Georgia; Verne Jewett, Chippewa Falls, Neillville.

Those positions for previous graduates are Hal Gilker, '35, M. A. "U" of Minnesota - Related subjects at Green Bay Vocational School; William Miller, '33, LaCrosse Vocational School; G. Kenneth Smith, '17, LaCrosse Vocational School; Amelia Smilanich, '35, Hewon Lake; Martha Buback, '34, Dunn County Agricultural School, Menomonie; Ruth Buback, '36, Barron; Vera Torke, '36, Weesby; Lillian Hanson, '36, Alburnett, Iowa; Verna Jensen, '34, West Salem.

Calendar

Friday, May 21
Rushing, "S" Club Dance
Saturday, May 22
Rushing
Monday, May 24
Science Club, YM Cabinet, Arts and Crafts, Metallurgy, GWC.
Tuesday, May 25
Women's Glee Club Band, KFS, FOB, Hyperians, Stoutonia.
Wednesday, May 26
SMA, Assembly (Senior Recognition), MAP, YW Cabinet, Orchestra.
Thursday, May 27
Phi U
Saturday, May 29
SCSA All School Commencement Dance.
Sunday, May 30
Senior Women's Recognition Breakfast, Baccalaureate.

OPEN HOUSE GROUP MEETS TO DISCUSS VARIOUS CRITICISMS

Recommendation Made To Guide Future Committees For Event

The open house committee met Wednesday, May 12, to discuss the teacher's and student's criticisms of the third annual open house held April 23 and 24. Criticism sheets to be filled out by the students and faculty were distributed before assembly, May 5.

Dr. Robinson, general chairman of Open House, said that many tentative recommendations were made to guide future committees. The general recommendation and consensus of opinion is that Friday night, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon be given over for open house in place of two entire days.

Recommend Two Phases

It was also recommended that Open House be divided into two phases which are the professional and exhibitional phases. The professional phase, which composed of the Chippewa Valley home economics association meeting, the Northwest Wisconsin industrial arts conference, the home economics rally, and the industrial arts rally, be held yearly.

The exhibitional phase, which is made up of hobby show, crafts exhibits, campus tours, demonstrations, and speeches, will be held every two years. Next year the professional phase will be held. There will be no formal program of exhibits.

The committee believes that this plan will make Open House better for all concerned. The plan will make Open House easier for the faculty and students in setting up exhibits every two years instead of yearly. It will also be easier for the teachers to bring students in every two years rather than every year.

Bowman To Madison For Industrial Arts Meet

Dean Bowman will travel to Madison on Saturday, May 22, to attend an executive committee meeting of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association.

The committee will meet to consolidate results secured in regional industrial arts conferences held throughout the state this fall and spring. One meeting was held at The Stout Institute during the recent Open House at which time a worthwhile panel discussion was held on the results secured at earlier meetings.

Faculty Members Travel; See 'Idiots Delight'

Several faculty members of The Stout Institute journeyed to St. Paul last Saturday evening to attend the performance of Lynne Fontaine and Alfred Lunt in "Idiot's Delight."

Among those attending were the Misses Hassler, O'Brien, Lusby, Rogers, Santee, Antrim, Bachmann and Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Curran, Mrs. Robinson, and Mrs. Crawford also attended.

Several of those attending were approached as to their reactions to the performance. All reported it to be enjoyable.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK WILL START MAY 28

Last Issue Of Paper Dedicated To Seniors

This issue is the last edition of this year.

The Stoutonia Staff takes this opportunity to wish each and every member of the Class of 1937 a good deal of success in future fields. The Stoutonia dedicates this issue to the Class of 1937 and have printed a special supplement for that class.

It is now a fitting time to thank all who have cooperated to make this year's Stoutonia what the staff feels has been a success. It is the hope of the staff that any advice, criticism, or complaint will be directed to the attention of the staff, so that they may benefit from it in the future.

MENS GLEE CLUB BROADCASTS OVER WEAU EAU CLAIRE

Banquet At Elks Club Where Senior Members Gave Short Talks

The Men's Glee Club of The Stout Institute, directed by Harold Cooke, presented a broadcast, Wednesday, May 12, over station WEAU at Eau Claire. Miss Sylvia Michaels was the accompanist. After the broadcast they attended a banquet at the Eau Claire Elks Club.

The members of the club who are graduating this year, Jack Milnes, Gene Riccelli, and Cyril Johnson, each gave a short talk. Mr. H. F. Good, I. E. Instructor at Stout, spoke on the experiences of the organization. Mr. Cooke then outlined the activities of the Glee Club for the coming year.

Election Held

After the dinner, election of officers was held: Walter LaTondress was elected president to succeed John Fortin. Harry Olstad takes Gene Riccelli's place as business manager, and Sidney Scoville was voted to succeed Harry Olstad as secretary and treasurer.

The Men's Glee Club recently made a day's tour, presenting concerts at Nelson, Alma, and Lake City, Wisconsin, and at Wabasha, Minnesota.

Bowman Sees Large Large Summer Session

Advance Inquiries May Indicate Strong Attendance During Summer

"If advance inquiries indicate the size of enrollment, The Stout Institute will have a strong attendance at this year's summer session," was the statement coming from Dean C. A. Bowman early this week.

The inquiries and requests for information about the summer session indicate a very favorable attendance from various parts of the country. Several extra teachers will be added to the faculty to take care of the teaching load during the six week's session.

Dr. Laban Smith will come from a position as assistant instructor at the University of Wisconsin to replace Dr. Francis Robinson who has been granted a temporary leave of absence to teach at the University of Oregon.

Session Opens June 21

The thirty-second annual summer session of The Stout Institute opens June 21 and closes July 30. Both graduate and undergraduate work will be offered in the 1937 summer session.

A camp colony located near the county fair grounds will be open for students and their families. Because of the popularity of the camp colony, it is advisable for groups desiring to live in the camp colony to send in reservations. The Bertha Tainter Annex and Lynwood Hall will be available to summer session students. The Stout Cafeteria will be open during the summer session for student convenience.

Baccalaureate Address by Dr. Ganfield Sunday, May 30.

Commencement exercises begin with the baccalaureate address on Sunday evening, May 30. This address is to be delivered by Dr. William A. Ganfield, president of Carroll College, who gave the commencement address here in 1934.

The music program for the baccalaureate exercises will be under the direction of Harold R. Cooke and will engage a considerable share of the organizations being directed by him.

The commencement exercises are scheduled for ten o'clock on Friday morning, the 4th day of June, Dr. Herbert Heaton has been engaged as the speaker for this occasion.

Dr. Herbert Heaton is Professor of history at the University of Minnesota. He took his doctor's degree from the University of Leeds, England, a doctor of commerce degree at the University of Birmingham, England, and he was for a time lecturer in economics in the University of Tasmania and later director of tutorial classes in Adelaide University, Australia. Before going to the University of Minnesota, he was professor of economics and political science, and head of that department, in Queen's University, Ontario.

The music program for commencement exercises includes a number or two by the string ensemble under Mr. Cooke's direction, and two numbers by the string quartet of the Minneapolis School of Music.

THE TOWER 1937 HAS HIGH SUBSCRIPTION

The Tower 1937 had a subscription of three hundred eighty-five Towers compared with three hundred which were sold last year, according to Adrian Pollock, business manager of the 1937 Tower.

"The staff of the 1937 Tower," says Bill Leyhe, editor, "was very efficient and met all of its deadlines. For a period the staff was three weeks ahead of copy schedule."

The staff was made up of the following: Bill Leyhe, editor; Katherine Rice, associate editor, Adrian Pollock, business manager; Catherine Kirk and Paul Brown, sports and social editors; Wayne Pool, advertising manager; Joe Tondryk, advertising staff; Arland Bartelt, Robert Weirman, Owin Fahling, and Mary Margaret Norman of the business staff, and Margaret Amundson and Karen Fosdal of the typing staff.

The Tower staff held a theatre party at the Orpheum Theatre Thursday, May 13. Miss Callahan and Mr. Baker and Kenneth M. Wright of St. Paul, photographer of the Tower were guests of the staff. The group saw the picture "Soldier and a Lady." After the show the group went to the Cafe LaCorte where they held a discussion of the pros and cons of the publication of the Tower. After the discussion they ate lunch.

Hassler Engagement Announced On Monday

The betrothal of Miss Violet Hassler, speech instructor, to Mr. Charlton Tebeau was announced Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Inenfeldt, 921 Wilson Avenue. Mr. Tebeau is an instructor in the history department of the North Dakota State College at Fargo, North Dakota. He also taught at the 1934 Stout summer session.

Miss Hassler has taught at Stout since the 1929 fall session with the exception of a year's leave of absence in the fall of 1934. During this leave she attended Northwestern University. The marriage will take place at Miss Hassler's home in Chapman, Kansas, sometime late in August.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
Vol. XXVI No. 28 Friday, May, 21, 1937

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT
THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,
DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

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ISSUE. PRESS DEADLINE THURS., 4 P. M.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR -- \$1
ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE,
WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN
JUST A NEWSPAPER -- IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL
EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO
INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN. AND
TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE
THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC
PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

FAREWELL SENIORS

After four not-so-long years, a group of seniors are about to embark on what a good many poetically inclined writers have titled, "The Sea of Life." Perhaps that is a fitting description of their future years, but is it not a fitting title for our lives also during the remainder of our college years?

For a year, two years, and three years, we underclassmen and juniors have looked up to the big sisters and senior councilors for advice, counseling, and companionship. Now without them we shall be temporarily "at sea." During that time we shall have to prepare ourselves to take their places for the students coming after us.

Each of the graduating seniors have left his mark on one or more of us. Most of them have been our ideals in one way or another. One of the class shall be our ideal personality, another our ideal athlete, and each other our ideal in on field or other.

Wil we miss our seniors? When we think of some of them whose place probably never will be filled by a person as competent, we shall certainly miss them.

FLAGS

On second street, just outside the entrance to the Industrial Education building, there has been standing for quite some time a flag pole. However, it seems that the administration has forgotten the use of a flag pole. Legal holidays, Sundays, and school days the flag

pole still stands there without a flag to adorn it. Don't we think enough of our principles of government and of our country to glorify it by flying its emblem above our school?

Do we belong with other schools, which have been forced by their administrators to pledge allegiance to the flags in their classrooms each morning before classes go into session? It would be rather sorrowful to think that we might belong to that category.

Most probable it is merely an oversight which seemingly isn't important. With just a word or two to the right persons the situation will be remedied.

It would be a fitting tribute to fly the flag of our country on the flag pole of the school. Perhaps if we don't have a flag for the pole, one of the graduating classes in the future might donate one.

BOOKS

In Our Library

By Bruce Antrim

A Modern Comedy by Galsworthy
A beautiful edition of three of the Forsyte volumes, Swan Song, White Monkey and The Silver Spoon.

Getting Along with People by Milton Wright

Astimulating book on personal psychology and the art of living with others graciously.

In Egypt by John C. Van Dyke.

A delightful travel book dealing with Egypt—that ancient home of civilization.

Group Leadership by Robert D. Leigh (Pres. of Bennington College)

A thought provoking book on the problems of leadership and its challenge in modern life.

Salar The Salmon by Henry Williamson

Another beautifully written book by the author of Tarka, The Otter. Excellently illustrated, it tells the tale of the dramatic existence of the salmon.

Farewell to Revolution by Everett Dean Martin

A thoughtful analysis of revolution as a political and social force from earliest times till the present day.

Among The Others

The print before our eyes jumped as our sun-numbered brain slowly drank in the glad tidings. At last a few of the recognized minds of the country were seeing eye to eye with us. Of course the "profs" would only "popo" the idea, but then they would be forced to on general principles. But what do we care as long as we have the dignity of the medical profession behind us?

So my friends, don't let your conscience or the "profs" bother you when your mind just seems to wander off the straight and narrow course just a bit. In fact we feel that the faculty members may even be jeopardizing the health of a student if they do not allow him to sleep in peace in their classes.

Fellow students, do not feel that you must force yourself to concentrate on a balmy spring day; rather see that to do so would be precarious to your physical as well as mental health.

No longer must you feel ashamed that you are the victim of the much laughed at Spring Fever. Rather, today you may hold up your head and seriously consider the delicate state of your health.

Why? Because at last the medical profession has come out in print with the statement that Spring Fever is not just laziness cropping out, but an honest to goodness, respectable, disease that attacks a worn-out physique after a long hard winter.

—Student Voice, River Falls

JOW

"It's too bad, sighed JOW regretfully. "Can't take you canoeing, Boz. It's too dangerous."

"Too dangerous—and you with your Life-Saver's badge?" objected I, who had already purchased the steaks for an after-canoeing fry.

"Not that way," sezze. "But it's getting so a fellow can't go canoeing without getting called to rescue someone and getting his name in the papers, to say nothing of who's with him. And you know how I am about publicity, Boz."

And so we went canoeing, and I burned the steaks—but just ask JOW about it—did we have fun!

RUSHING SUCCESSFUL

The local (Alpha) chapter of Nodda Doza Nappa this week pledged Marjorie (Smiles) Jackson, who fell asleep in history class and mercifully missed the driest part of the civil war.

BOZ AND JOW unite to offer their congratulations to their favorite speech teacher, Miss Hassler, who is middle-ailing it this summer. And JOW mournfully wonders how many of his pet co-eds will come back chained down to a hunk of ice, September next.

In this-here school there is no utter

Who can cut meat as does Dee Nutter—

Probably Stout's A-1 Meat Cutter.

—From the This-Here Songs of Stout

THOUGHTS IN HE CORRIDOR

How icy the atmosphere will be next week when no society gal can speak to any rushee—for fear of influencing minds which were made up last October.

When the Sentimental Gentleman goes to teach in Georgia—what will Dee Doo?

Count the smothered curses as young swains discover, three weeks before school closes, the One they had been looking for all year.

Will you write in my Tower?

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Sticky Schulz presents Doris "Spit-Curl" Stover with a nice, big teddy bear—just to remind her of him all during summer vacation.



Here are pictured Gene "Heh-heh" Riccelli and Margy Amundson fishing. Had you heard the fishing season—and other seasons were now open?

CAMPUS ROMANCES OF STOUT INSTITUTE ARE REVEALED TO STOUTONIA READERS

By Walt Her Wind Shell

It might be a good idea, before delving into this subject of love to find out the real meaning of love. Love, says Webster, "is a strong complex emotion or feeling inspired by something, as a person, or a quality, causing one to appreciate, delight in, crave the presence of or the possession of the object and to please and promote the welfare of that object. He also says that a love affair is all that happens to a person in an experience of tender passion. He refers to such things as PBDing, and such. This explains the basis on which this dissertation is being written. Most of the cases are based on this theory. The rest are based on observation and experience.

It was way back in the fall of '36 that the first notice of any such cases appeared. Of course the boys were looking around a bit but this handsome, young man(?) named Olson was the first to begin. Bob in his lookings around had a date with Ginger

and has been going back for Moore ever since. Then we saw that Hugh, the man with the biggest line, and Viggo, the candid cameraman, found Dee girls they wanted in Mary and Doris. Their pal Joe went to Gretchen because you know La Page is the glue that sticks. Joe's roommate, Peter, on Florence, And-er-holm in Duluth is now his visiting place.

There were two dark, good-looking, Blank twins who came to school. The girls drew straws for them. Leila Larson Keiled at the one she drew while Betty Smith Nielded to the one she drew.

Some of the girls even went hunting for their boy friends. The only one who was successful was Betty who now displays a Mink. Larry Schaud went to find out how much a girl was Worth and came a Helen back. Murphy being an ardent baseball fan preferred the Millers. Mernabelle was a vegetable girl and favored Pease

UH-HUH!

"What you think?" sez Milo Mink

With a loving wink, "What you think?"

"Me, I'm willing," sez Betty Quilling;

"Ge, it's thrilling; sure I'm willing."

Comprest Romances by JOW

THOUGHTS WHILE STROLLING ON THE CAMPUS

I wish we had some grass
And I wish we had some trees,
A pleasant place to pass
An hour or two of ease.

JOW's Notebook

Dear JOW

How does one get nominated to PBD? I've PBD-ed with fourteen different co-eds—everywhere but Main street. Is there no justice? I have never been mentioned.

—Go Get'er

NOTE: Sorry, Go Get'er; the NOTE: Sorry, Go-Get'er; the breaks have been against you. The officers are jealous. Try Main Street or ask Morrison.

JOW per Boz

PBD ANNOUNCES

The pledging of Keil Blank and Leila Larson for distinguished contributions to PBD morale—at the MAP open meeting—in the gallery. Also George Pease and Mernabelle Laabs for unswerving devotion to the ideals of PBD.

E. N. —Secretary

OFFICERS OF L. I. P. S.

Privacy is the keynote of L. I. P. S. (Love is Private Society), but members are willing to make known their officers, to wit: President, Jack Milnes; V. P. Marjorie Steiner; Secretary, Jane Martin; Treasurer, Arnie McKernon; Membership committee; Mel Ruud, Lucille Joshua, Al Mueller, Margaret Amundson, Hugh Keown (chmn); Sergeant-at-arms, Jerry Bassler.

To "Herby" Rosenthal on the success of his campaign for refacing of the old section of Lynwood Hall: May this brick remain 'er so pure, And not a drop of paint blemish its face. For within these we are secure, Destined to raise this illiterate race.

Favorite Memory of the week



"So long, pal," sez JOW, handing me my annual salary of 1 IOU's and a partly used meal ticket at the Inn. "See you in September, if you don't join the Navy, or tell someone who I am, or something serious, like that. "Goodbye," I gulped, weeping a tear or two into my one real lace hanky, "I can hardly wait." "For school to let out, or for fall to come?" demanded he. But I had gone.

And a new discovery for yours, Boz.

for steady diet and Erve liked Cotton close.

Joe Tondryk went religious and studied Joshua. Art Orvald went to gambling and won Nickols. Frenchy would have only what was fit for a King. MacGregor got his Phil at the Hall while Finney sang a Carroll at the Annex. Harvey Adams' theme song was "Margy". Dean Brown sang "Sylvia."

The biggest case in history is Virginia Bryant's liking for Brown; Morrison used to say Grace at meals, but now he says it all the time. Oh! CCC who Frances Snively goes with. Helen lifted the Laatsch and found she was a Taylor for an Earl. Bassler likes his Janes and Lloyd likes a Mary girl.

Canoeing is quite the thing in the spring but Johnny took Cathy Roang and Von Gonten went in for Ro-ing too.

"Pete and Pat" became as familiar as "Pat and Mike" and last but not least there is the fellow who Nick-ed all the girls hearts but failed to fall into the deep ravines of love.

MAN MAY BITE DOG, BUT LOVE IS NEWS

When the proverbial man bites the ditto dog, "news" is born, but when Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Don Ameche step out as a thrilling threesome in a streamline, spring-time romance, it is love that crashes all headlines and sells extra editions—the hilarious theme of the Twentieth Century-Fox hit, "Love Is News," opening Sunday afternoon at the Orpheum Theatre.

Slim Summerville, Dudley Digges, Walter Catlett, George Sanders, Jane Darwell, Stepin Fetchit and Pauline Moore are featured in the supporting cast.

"S" Club Dance Tonight

Orpheum

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
MAY 20-21-22

Grace Moore and Gary Grant in

WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE

Grace sings popular and classical songs in this fine comedy musical drama.

Added Attraction

Servant of the People

The story of the Constitution of the United States. Every American citizen should see this. First show begins at 7:00. 2nd show 9:25. Feature 7:38 and 9:45.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
MAY 23-24-25

NEWS

LOVE IS

A swell comedy drama with Loretta Young and Don Ameche. News. Hollywood Reporter and Snow Is King. Sun Mats 1:30-3:30

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

SURPRISE NIGHT

Madge Evans in

ESPIONAGE

Colored musical. Pictorial. Pop Eye. Many surprises. Mat 2:30

4 DAYS MAY 29

Grand

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
MAY 21-22-23

Zane Grey's

ARIZONA

RAIDERS

Last chapter Jungle Jim. Pictorial and Cartoon.

BARGAIN MONDAY, MAY 24

SONG OF THE CITY

Margaret Lindsay. Comedy 10-15

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURS.
MAY 25-26-27

BULL DOG

DRUMMOND

ESCAPES

Ray Milland and Heather Angel. News. Musical. Novelty.

Chippewa Bottoms Scene Of Rifle Club Meeting

The Stout Rifle Club, which has been an inactive organization this year, held its last outing of the season last Sunday, May 16, at Chippewa Bottoms. Three cars including Dean Brown's "Jiloppy" were used to take the fifteen students and their adviser, P. C. Nelson, to the picnic grounds.

Horseshoe, kittenball, and target shooting were the main sources of entertainment during the afternoon, with occasional attempts at wrestling and horse-back riding by a few over-enthusiastic students. Later in the afternoon when a storm was threatening, the students scattered for the cars. Bob Fryklund entertained the group with guitar music.

Honorable mention is given to the foods committee, composed of Helen Gantzer, chairman, Barbara Sawyer, and Nello Petersanti, for the excellent lunch prepared. Besides carrying out Petersanti's previous threat "that if he ever got on the foods committee they would have fried chicken" they served fruit salad, buns, cookies, a variety of ice cream and coffee.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Sponsor Student Skit

Phi Upsilon Omicron sponsored the last of the student assemblies on May 12 with the presentation of a skit on "Four years at Stout."

Helen Woerth was cast as a freshman coming to Stout to become a poised and polished individual. Five scenes showed Helen being received by her big sister in the fall, to the corridor dance, a costume selection class, a nutrition class, and finally a scene at home management house where the development of the Stout life was shown.

The skit was directed and announced by Mary Dee.

MARQUETTE-LASALLE HOLDS SPRING HIKE

The Marquette-LaSalle club held a hike Sunday afternoon from two to six o'clock. The club hiked around lake Menomonie.

The fourteen members started their hike from Lakeview and went around the lake. A party of five, led by Jack Brophy, made a paper trail from Lakeview to the Iron bridge. When the group arrived at the iron bridge they ate a lunch of bacon and eggs and coffee. Margaret Miller and Marguerite Govin played the role of cook.

The club is grateful to "Frenchy" LaTondresse and Stan Johnson for the snack at the iron bridge because their strong arms and sturdy legs were instrumental in getting the food thus far.

Entertainment features included an act by Jim Millenbach and one by "Frenchy". Jim attempted to cool a five gallon can of coffee in the river, "Frenchy" retrieved a ball with but one casualty—he fell in himself.

After lunch the crowd continued the trek around the lake and disbanded about six o'clock.

According to Pack Brophy, the club president, the club will hold one more social event and one more meeting before the close of school. At the next meeting, officers for the coming year will be elected.

"S" Club Dance Tonight



The Snooper

Dear Snooper,
Who emptied the river out of the canoe after Norm tried to sit in her lap?

Inquisitive
I don't know but I'll ask the Miller whom I saw running like an Erk-ed-man.

I wonder if Frances Roman enjoyed the company of the young gentleman she had with her last Sunday evening.

I wonder what fool first invented kissing.

You've heard of the college student who said that status quo was the latin for the hell of a mess we are in.

College education is the transfer of notes from the notebook of the professor to the notebook of the student without going through the head of either.

I stood at my window at midnight...
Staring through the air
When a comely maiden Pulled her shade
And left me standing there.

The seven stages of woman:
Safety pins.
Whip pins.
Hair pins.
Fraternity pins.
Diamond pins.
Clothes pins.
Rolling pins.

There once was a Scotch student who was so tight he bought his girl a drink and then tried to squeeze it out of her.

The gum chewing girl and the cud chewing cow
Are somewhat alike, yet different somehow.
What difference? Ah, yes, I see it now
It's the thoughtful look on the face of the cow.

Room-mates

My room-mate is my nemesis. I live in want.
He maketh me sit up and do his Economics.
He maketh me to appear green in mine own classes.
He never restoreth my soap.
He leadeth me into Chase's to save his own change.
Yea, though I talk a volley and cuss till I'm out of breath
He playeth his sax like the devil.
He is ever with me.
His ties and Sox they discomfort me.
He anointeth his dome with my hair-oil
Surely blueness and gloom shall not follow me all the days of my life
For I won't have to live in a room with him forever.

The other night a young man told me that while he and his friend were riding with two young ladies from our institution one of them said to him, "How did 'use guys know us gals was coeds?" What is a coed? Our friend Webster says that a coed is a female student in a co-educational institution. According to the true meaning of the word all of the ladies of Stout are coeds, but like all mean-

"S" Club Dance Tonight

BOOTHBY PRINT SHOP

Typewriters, Ribbons, Supplies

ings they are varied to suit our own tastes. A good example of this shift is found in the following article.

COEDS

These coeds are terrible. They go with a man just to be going some place. They hint at something to eat every time a young man takes them by to an eating place. They say they like Gable when he is playing at the theater. They sit down beside you in the library and expect you to take them home. They are all members of the PBD's. They think the more fellows they can catch the more popular they are. The HE radiator is their hitching post where they wait for the first man that comes along. They are continually talking about the fellows they have gone with.

But above all these facts the men still maintain that they must have someone to dance with.

Students Pass - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

of student wishes, several of the faculty members have agreed to buy SSA tickets for next year, and together with that have agreed not to attend the SSA assemblies, according to the announcement by Mr. Neubauer.

The action on the motion for the test for venereal diseases is the outgrowth of campaign in many of the leading periodicals in the country to educate the people to the seriousness and spread of venereal diseases. The campaign has been led by Surgeon General Purran of the United States Health Service who has given out some vital statistics on the vast spread of the diseases.

While on the discussion of venereal diseases, one student, suggested that the tests could at present be obtained from the State Board of Health at no cost to the student or school. The student body voted favorably on the question.

KFS Scholarship Award To High Ranking Student

This year, for the first time in the history of the organization, the KFS will award a \$25 scholarship to the Industrial Arts student who ranks highest in skill and craftsmanship, scholarship, and contribution to the school. This award will become an annual event of the KFS organization. Each winner of the scholarship will have his name and class engraved on a cup to be placed in the library trophy case.

"S" Club Dance Tonight

— Try —
Havana Crook
— Or —
Havana Flats
Cigars

HAIRCUTS
For a hair cut that is becoming to you, you should be coming to us.

SHOE SHINING
Wednesday and Friday, 4 to 6.
Saturday all day

Family Barber Shop

Paul and Herb, Props.
604 Main Street Menomonie

Lynwoodites Entertain At Stag Party April 28

The residents of Lynwood Hall held a stag party Wednesday, April 28 between 9:30 and 11:45.

According to Bill Shaneyfelt, party chairman, the entertainment was entirely impromptu. Those that were called upon to entertain were the following: The Lynwood quartet composed of Arland Bartelt, Bob Wierman, Rolf Berg, and Curtis Anderson who sang three numbers; John Roang, Lynwood's own Kate Smith, refused to sing; Nick Milinovich refused to tell stories; Sidney Scoville and a few members of the Men's Glee Club sang "Certainly Lawd."

After individual singing the group sang.

Another quartet under the direction of Bill Wivell contributed toward the entertainment. Joe Tondryk singing, "Battle Hymn of The Republic," Arnie McKernon singing "Star Spangled Banner", Marcus Person singing "America" and Harold Snyder singing "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" comprised a harmonizing quartet.

After the singing, the Lynwoodites ate ham sandwiches and drank coffee.

The boys' merriment, at least the lunch, was the result of their winning the stunt night prize money.

LEE'S BARBER SHOP

It pays to look well at all times

Personality Haircuts

We have the better

Home Made Candies

FOSS BAKERY

Across from the Post Office

Graduation cards and gifts.

EHRHARD AND QUILLING

(Opposite the post office)

Save as you earn.

Start a Savings

Account with this Bank

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Menomonie, Wisconsin

RED OWL FOOD STORES

Headquarters for good cakes, cookies, individual pies, fruits, gum, and candy.

MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

It's a big year for WHITE STRAPS especially in

Heel Huggers

\$ 4.00



THELMA. Not too tailored, not too sporty. Neatly perforated.

These better-made shoes are already famous for fine designs—and they're winning even more laurels for the new strap fashions in white. Dressy, tailored, and sports types—all with the heels that never slip up and down.

Sizes 2 1/2 to 10
Widths AAAA to D

We have a large variety of styles in white shoes.

GRAVEN AND WILCOX

SUMMERFIELD. SMOKE SALE -- STARTS FRIDAY, MAY 21

ENTIRE STOCK OF MENS AND BOYS CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS WILL GO AT

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. OUR ADJUSTMENT WITH THE INSURANCE

COMPANIES WAS VERY SATISFACTORY AND OUR STOCK WAS DAMAGED TO

THE SLIGHTEST DEGREE.

EIGHT 'STOUT' MEN TO STATE TRACK MEET

Blue Devils To Leave Friday For Meet In Wisconsin Rapids

On Friday of this week, eight men accompanied by coach Crawford and assistant coach, Sidney Skinner will journey to Wisconsin Rapids where they will participate in the State Teachers College track meet to be held on May 22. According to all reports available, the following men will make the trip: Bob McLeod, Augdar Barbo, Jack Sawyer, Joe Dolejs, Ray Hanke, George Alt, W. Anderson, and Red Miller.

Watching the track men whip into shape and then checking the time and distance of various track and field events it is found that some of these men have equaled records already obtained in various dual and triangular meets. Of course none of these checks may be stated as official but they certainly give spectators a slant on what the men are capable of doing.

At present we find the following men are entered:

A. Barbo 440 yd. Dash
Bob McLeod 120 yd. High Hurdles
Jack Sawyer 120 yd. High Hurdles
Joe Dolejs Javelin
Ray Hanke High Jump and Broad Jump
George Alt 100 and 220 yd Dash
W. Anderson 100 yd. Dash
Red Miller 100 yd. Dash

Of course as the track meet nears and the men begin to climax their training the coaches may make any shift of these or other men to different events. Very likely this will be the way the men will line up at the state track meet.

The running events are giving us the most attention. Excellent possibilities are shown in the 120 yd. high hurdles, the 220 yd. dash, and the 440 yd. dash. All men have ample opportunity to take at least a second or third in his event, but in the three particular events mentioned above, it seems that there will be a first place or possibly more.

Intramural Tournament Lead By The YMCA Team

Claude Howard, intramural manager announces that up to the present time the YMCA is leading in the intramural program and the "S" club is running a close second. However with the horseshoe tournament to be completed anything may change this lead. The results of the various events in the intramural program are as follows:

Bowling			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
YMCA	6	2	.750
"S" Club	5	3	.625
STS	5	3	.625
FOB	4	4	.500
Volleyball			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
YMCA	9	1	.900
"S" Club	8	2	.800
STS	7	3	.700
Basketball			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
"S" Club	7	1	.875
YMCA	6	2	.750
Lynwood	4	4	.500
Swimming			
Team	1st	2nd	3rd
STS	1st		
FOB	2nd		
Lynwood	3rd		
Total Standings			
Teams	1st	2nd	3rd
YMCA	(5)	(3)	(1)
"S" Club	2	1	0
STS	1	1	1
FOB	0	1	1
Lynwood	0	0	2

Science Club Speakers Entertained At Banquet

The Science Club had two guest speakers on Monday, May 3, at five o'clock. Dr. Audrey Richards of the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison gave a lecture and showed a film on some of the work done by the laboratory.

The banquet was held at the Cafe La Corte. Dr. Bachmann introduced Miss Helen Johan, who gave an informal talk on some of the opportunities for women in the field of science. In appreciation of their visit, the Science Club presented each with a bouquet of flowers.

Passes

"Red" Worman, formerly of The Stout Institute, is now pitching for the Eau Claire Bears. Although he has been a hard luck pitcher he shows possibilities of winning several games for the Bears. He lost his first game 2-0 allowing only six hits.

We surely were told last week who was to blame about all the intramural business. They tell me that part of the Stoutonia staff was as much to blame as anybody. Well there is no use killing the dog after he has already done his damage.

They told me over at Eau Claire that those Stout Blue Devils couldn't hit the broad side of a barn with its doors closed. Something must be cockeyed by the way the Eau Claire teachers won those two games.

The golfing team seems to be unharmonious, they say they can't find or rather play on the golf course because of no cooperation in arrangement of the cost situation. Why worry about a course, they all differ. Go to our athletic field and play there, its all free—no cost at all.

It seems as though Milwaukee and Whitewater will divide the honors at the State Teachers College track meet. Although other schools have not had the training there may be some unexpected upsets at the meet.

This section of the paper gets one of its biggest stories of the year and then we find that there is to be no paper next week. It's just one of those tough breaks that will happen and we can't give this big item the proper publicity. The State Teachers College Track Meet will be held at Wisconsin Rapids on May 22.

We take this column as a means to tell you that next year's Sport Section will be one of the biggest and best any Stoutonia has ever seen. Because we have planned next year's sports section and organized it in great detail it shall be quite complete. We hope.

EAU CLAIRE PEDS DEFEAT STOUT NINE IN ONE-SIDED TILT

Bassler Allows Fourteen Hits While Stout Held To Only Seven

The Eau Claire teachers college baseball team swamped the Stout Institute nine last Thursday afternoon 18-5.

The Eau Claire Peds touched pitcher Bassler for 14 hits. Lastufka and Tomashek shared the pitching honors for Eau Claire while Juneau and Parkovich received most of the hits. They received 4 and 3 hits respectively. The winners held the lead through the entire game never being threatened. Eau Claire scored three runs in the first inning, one in the second, seven in the third, four in the sixth and three in the seventh. It was a seven inning game.

Eau Claire	AB	R	H	E
Parkovich c	5	2	3	0
Buzzell, rf	1	4	0	0
Kolstad, cf	4	3	1	0
Moore, cf	1	1	0	0
Nilssen, lf	4	1	0	0
Peterson, lf	1	1	1	0
Juneau, 3b	5	1	4	0
Benish, 2b	4	1	0	0
Cooper, 1b	4	1	1	0
Sullivan, 1b	0	0	0	0
Toutant, ss	4	1	1	0
Lastufka, p	2	1	1	0
Tomashek, p	2	1	2	0

Totals	37	18	14				
Stout	AB	R	H	E			
Weisser, 2b	3	1	1	0			
Johnson, lf	4	1	1	0			
Nobinsky, ss	2	0	0	2			
Milenovich, c	4	1	0	0			
Schroeder, cf	4	0	1	0			
Kennedy, 2b	4	1	1	1			
McKernon, rf	2	0	1	0			
Bolduc, 1b	4	0	1	0			
Bassler, p	3	1	1	0			
Totals	30	5	9	3			
Score by innings:							
Stout	0	1	0	0	3	0	—
Eau Claire	3	1	7	0	0	4	3—15

Score by innings:
Stout 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 - 5
Eau Claire 3 1 7 0 0 4 3 - 18

BLUE DEVILS PLAY BLUE AND GOLD IN RETURN GAME HERE

Stout Again Defeated By Eau Claire Monday At Nelson Field

The Eau Claire Teachers played the Stout Blue Devils a return game in baseball last Monday afternoon at the Burton E. Nelson Athletic Field. The Blue and Gold squad from Eau Claire again defeated the Blue Devils 9-5 but were under much more pressure the entire game.

Milnovich and Maidl did the pitching for the Blue Devils with Bill Wivell behind the plate. For the Blue and Gold, Olson and Parkovich formed the batteries. The Eau Claire Peds were pushed during the entire game and at no time did they have a safe lead. Eau Claire won this game purely through errors and not by ball playing. This game was a seven inning game.

Eau Claire	AB	R	H
Buzzell, rf	3	0	1
Parkovich c	5	2	3
Kolstad, cf	5	0	0
Cooper, 1b	4	1	2
Peterson, ss	4	1	1
Juneau, 3b	3	2	1
Benish, 2b	3	1	2
Tomashek, lf	3	1	1
Olson, p	4	1	

Totals	34	9	12
Stout	AB	R	E
Weisser, 2b	3	2	1
Johnson, cf	4	0	0
Nobinsky, ss	3	0	0
Milnovich, p	4	2	2
Wivell, c	4	0	1
Schroeder, lf	3	0	1
Kennedy, 3b	2	0	1
McKernon, 1b	3	1	1
Jaeger, rf	2	0	0
Maidl, p	0	0	0

Score by innings:
Stout 1 0 1 2 0 0 1
Eau Claire 0 2 1 2 2 2 0

WAA Holds Initiation And Banquet On Tuesday

The Women's Athletic Association had an initiation of new members and a banquet following the initiation on Tuesday evening, May 11, 1937.

The new officers were installed by the old president, Irene Christopherson. The new officers are Helen Sedivy, president, Lorraine Sell, vice-president, Margaret Treweek, secretary, and Betty Smith, treasurer.

The initiation was conducted by Helen Sedivy in the Women's Social Room at 5:30. The initiates were Eleanor Becker, Ruth Fahling, Betty Ann McGary, Vera Owen, Doris Tuttle, Ellen Tuttle, and Lois Volp.

Following the initiation the members proceeded to the Red Cedar Coffee Shop for dinner. Awards were presented at this time.

Those receiving the WAA insignia were Agnes Hed, Dorothy Oosterhaus, Roselyn Potter, Helen Pribnow, Catherine Roethe, Helen Sedivy, Lorraine Sell, Marjory Steiner, Margaret Treweek, Doris Tuttle, and Ellen Tuttle. The large S, blue on a white background, were presented to Helen

"S" Club Dance Tonight

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

Taxi and Auto Livery

Trunks 50c

Passengers 25c

CALL 33

ROBT. H. TAUFMAN

BONDED CARRIER

Sedivy, Lorraine Sell, and Helen Pribnow.

Music-Go-Romance was played by the group. Kisses were given as prizes but everyone had some.

FRESHMAN A TEAM WINS BB TOURNEY

According to Claude Howard, the interclass basketball tournament was won by the Freshman A team. Because of continued forfeits and the change in the climate the final few games were dropped from the scheduled list. The Freshman A team was composed of Arnie McKernon, Bob Majdl, Pat Murphy, Jerry Bassler, and Bruce Tasker.

To wind up the spring program for those who are not out for the major sports there has been plans made to hold kittenball games after supper or on some suitable week-end. These plans are only tentative but will be rushed through as soon as possible to put them into practice.

A great Interclass field day has been planned so that it may be held on May 29. This event takes much organization and will only be completed if proper cooperation is given from those who are taking interest in this field day. Claude Howard is putting every effort forth to make this event possible and this should be a great climax to one of the best spring athletic programs that this school has ever had.

VACUUM CLEANER CLEANS U. POOL

Baton Rouge, La.—(ACP)—An under-water vacuum cleaner! That is the device that has been employed, at Louisiana State University, for washing out the swimming pool while it is full of water.

A man dons a diving helmet and goes to the bottom to "vacuum up" the trash that gathers. The same water can be used for several weeks at a time. A great saving. But the water is not motionless; it is going in and out of the pool at the rate of 750 gallons a minute and passing through a purifier. A solution of copper sulphate keeps algae from forming.

"Since the inauguration of the new system," Mr. W. G. "Hicky" Higginbotham, states, "the bacteria count has been kept below 50. The average pool has a count of between 500 to 900."

Higginbotham declares that the water is better than most drinking water; he has drunk it himself to prove his convictions and offers anyone else who doesn't believe a glass.

"S" Club Dance Tonight

Menomonie Bottling Works
John L. Greeley, Proprietor
Manufacturers of
All Kinds of Soft Drinks
Phone 248-W

We thank you for past patronage and will be seeing you again next year we hope!

Central Hotel Barber Shop

Try Our
New Frozen
Fudge Sundaes
HOTEL MARION
COFFEE SHOP

TENNIS BALLS

New 1937 Ellsworth Vines

\$1.15 per tube of 3 or 40c each

WM. S. LEYHE

TEAM COMPETITION SHOULD BE UNIFORM

New Haven, Conn.—(ACP)—College and university athletic teams should compete only with other institutions which follow a set of standards similar to theirs, suggested Pres. James Rowland Angell of Yale University in his annual report.

Condemning professionalism in college circles, he stated:

"The impression is abroad that the recruiting of high school students for college athletic teams has reached a new peak and that the practice of paying college athletes for their services is now more wide-spread than before.

"I am not in a position to pass judgment on the correctness of these impressions," he said, "but that the procedures mentioned are extremely pernicious, I am obliged to believe. Needless to say, they are most obnoxious where they are surreptitious and carried on in defiance of regulations intended to prevent them.

"The frank defense of subsidizing athletes now so frequently heard, even by college representatives, reflects either a council of despair of a divergence of ideals and standards so fundamental that the general agreement is not to be hoped for.

"S" Club Dance Tonight

Cards For All Occasions
Formerly Noer Drug
Zimmerman Drug Store

Expert Shoe Repairing
E. HENDRICKSON
502 Broadway

THE HOME OF
GOOD FOOD
SINCE 1905
HOME OWNED

VOLP'S GROCERY

A CAREER
...In Search of Men

Dentistry offers an opportunity in the field of health service for men of ability. Government statistics show that in recent years, for each dental school graduate, there have been two physicians and four lawyers.

Since rating of dental schools was started twenty years ago, Marquette University Dental School annually has been given the highest rating—A—by the Dental Educational Council of America. The diploma is recognized in all states.

The close relationship of the Dental and Medical Schools at Marquette University is an advantage to students.

Entrance requirements: Two years in a recognized College of Liberal Arts with satisfactory credits in biology, chemistry, and physics.

For complete information concerning opportunities in dentistry, write to the Secretary, Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Marquette University
MILWAUKEE

TENNIS BALLS

New 1937 Ellsworth Vines

\$1.15 per tube of 3 or 40c each

WM. S. LEYHE

SENIORS FAREWELL EDITION

Commencement Program

The Stout Institute

Friday, June 4

10:00 A. M.

Processional

"War March of the Priests" ----- Mendelssohn
The Stout Orchestra

Invocation

Rev. Harlan Coykendall
Grace Episcopal Church

"Serenade"

Hayden-Pochen

"An Old Castle"

Maussorgsky

"Consonetta"

Mendelssohn
String Quartet, Minneapolis College of Music (Paul Reichenbach, First Violinist, Cyril Schommer, Second Violinist, Neldon Wilbur, Viola, and Ruth Martin, Cellist)

Address, "The Myth of Finality"

Dr. Herbert Heaton
Dept. of History
University of Minn.

"Old Black Joe" ----- Pochen

"The Mill" ----- Huff

"Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" ----- Pochen

String Quartet, Minneapolis College of Music

Conferring of Baccalaureate Degrees
Recessional, "The Land of Hope and Glory" ----- Elgar

The Stout Orchestra

Furniture Design Class

Goes To Cities Friday

On Friday of last week the furniture design class accompanied by Mr. Hansen went on a field trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul. Here the group visited the Northern Furniture Co., Furniture Exposition Mart, Minneapolis Institute of Art, and Dayton's Department Store.

At nine o'clock on Friday morning the group was taken through the Northern Furniture Co. Here the group was under the direction of Mr. R. F. Preussler of the Northern Furniture Co. who showed them a very large range of modern design and period style furniture. Excellent description was given on styles, construction of furniture. The group was very much pleased with the trip through this exhibit because of the large range of designs and excellent description given them of various pieces of furniture.

After going through the Furniture Co., the group went to the Furniture Exposition Mart. Here again a large variety of period and modern designs were shown. The group noted that a predominance of the French Period Styles existed in almost all furniture stores. These were of the Louis XII, XIV, and XV type. From the Exposition Mart the group journeyed to the Art Institute.

Having enjoyed a delicious luncheon the group continued their field trip through the Minneapolis Art Institute. Here, exhibits as old as the 15th century were noted and explained. At the Art Institute one of the most elaborate pieces of under-cut carved stave work on fireplace mantles was exhibited and this group appreciated the opportunity of being able to see this piece of furniture. Other exhibits of note were Colonial styles and the Stuart House from Georgia. After a pleasant trip through the Art Institute the group journeyed to Dayton's Department Store.

At Dayton's, many different styles were again noted with a distinction being made in the various price fields of furniture. Here a general and a more broad range of furniture was viewed. The group stated that every where they went new and different ideas were given them on various pieces of furniture.

The Furniture Design Class stated that they had an educational as well as an enjoyable trip. The main objective of this trip was to study design, style, construction, workmanship and values of furniture. Mr. Hansen stated that he hoped some day to make a field trip of this sort a compulsory measure in every Furniture Design Class. Its educational value is high and all students have remarked greatly of the relation of the trip to the work in the course.

TO THE STUDENT BODY OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE



At the end of this month another school year will come to a close. I am happy for this opportunity, afforded to me by the editor of your college paper, to bring you this message on behalf of the City of Menomonie.

The citizens of Menomonie have always appreciated the fact that they have been so fortunate as to have Stout Institute in their community. Stout Institute ranks very high among colleges and at the top of institutions of its kind. It has brought and brings to Menomonie each year many fine young men and women to live with us while they are obtaining their college educa-

tion. This year has been no exception.

It has been a pleasure to our citizens to have had you with us this year. The people and business men of Menomonie have enjoyed your society and appreciated your patronage.

Your conduct since you have been in the city is a credit to you and your college faculty, and you have left a very favorable impression upon the City Administration. Any community, of which you may become a part, will gain a good citizen by your presence.

It is a pleasure to recollect that during the whole

school year there has been no conduct on behalf of any member of the student body that would mar the pleasantness of your residence in Menomonie.

I extend to the graduating students sincere congratulations and wish each and every one of you future success and happiness. To those students who have not completed their work, I wish you a pleasant vacation and welcome your return to the city to resume your education.

Albert Nathness, Mayor

TO THE CLASS OF 1937



cellence of Stout and conscious of the merits of its finished product. We believe these purposes have been accomplished.

As each class passes through the portals of this institution we become more and more conscious of the creditable reputation of the school and more fully appreciative of the capability of our graduates in the broader fields of home economics and industrial education.

And so we look to you, the Class of 1937, to make still brighter the record of the accomplishments of your alma mater and make it even more emphatically stand out among the colleges dedicated to the service of the state. That confidence will be justified only if your commencement day marks the real beginning of sincere effort toward further educational preparation for definite ends.

B. A. Nelson

Baccalaureate Program

The Stout Institute

Sunday Evening, May 30

Eight o'clock

The Stout Auditorium

Processional from the "Magic Flute" ----- Mozart

The Stout Orchestra
"Open Our Eyes" ----- Macfarlane

"Today There is Ringing" ----- Christiansen

The College Choir

Invocation

Rev. J. E. Kundert, Methodist Episcopal Church

Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional"

DeKoven

Choir and Orchestra—Mr. John Fortin, soloist

Baccalaureate Address

Dr. Wm. A. Ganfield, President, Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

"Praise Ye The Father", ----- Gounod

Choir and Orchestra

Recessional ----- Gounod

1937 Commencement Week

Wednesday, May 26

11 a. m. Senior Recognition Day

Saturday, May 29

8:30 p.m. Commencement Dance Stout Gym (SSA)

Sunday Evening, May 30,

9:15 a.m. Recognition Breakfast for Senior Women

8:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Exercises

Address by D. W. A. Ganfield, president, Carroll College Waukesha, Wisconsin

Monday, May 31

8:30 p.m. President's Reception

Tuesday, June 1

8:00 p.m. Faculty-Senior Banquet

Wednesday, June 2

4:00 p.m. Tennis Tournament

Thursday, June 3

Three One-act Plays—Manual Arts Players

Friday, June 4

9:45 a.m. Academic Procession

10:00 a.m. Commencement Exercises

Address by Dr. Herbert Heaton, Department of History, University of Minnesota

12:00 Noon Commencement Luncheon Stout Cafeteria

SENIOR WOMEN TO BE ENTERTAINED SUNDAY

The senior women of The Stout Institute will be entertained by the under-classmen Sunday morning, May 30 at a breakfast. This traditional breakfast is perhaps the high point of senior week for all Stout women.

The preparations for this breakfast are under way. Every woman student takes part in this function.

The chairmen of the various committees are: Marion Wagner, and Edith Slater, food; Ruth Good and Roselyn Potter, finance; Lorene Grasl, program folders; Fanchon Johnson, invitations; Alma Rausch, entertainment; Sara Quilling, table-setting; Marie Averill, waitresses; Harriet Schnitger, meal equipment; Marjorie Lulloff, decorations; Marjory Steiner, hostesses; Harriet Millerin and Francis Snively, clean-up.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS GO TO KATIE CREEK

Seventeen Lutheran Students migrated to Katie Creek, Sunday afternoon, May 16.

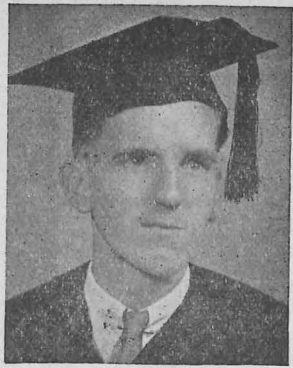
They spent the afternoon climbing the sandstone cliffs, strolling beside the creek, and fishing.

Neil Blank, one of the twins, was observed scraping off a set of initials to mark his own "N.B."

Schaude must be asked to account for the six-inch fish hanging on the gate.

After the lunch, prepared over an open fire, had been eaten the group played "Captain May I?" and "Beck-on."

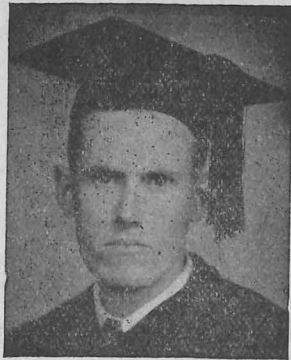
The champion gate-sitters for the day were Helen Taylor and Elmer Clausen.



Clarence Arnold Arntson



Charles Joseph Zeilinger



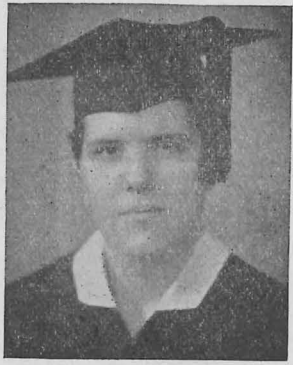
Malcolm Leroy McCulloch



Viggo Nelson



Peter Frank Christianson
President



Eugenia Katharine Nowack



Malcolm James McLeod



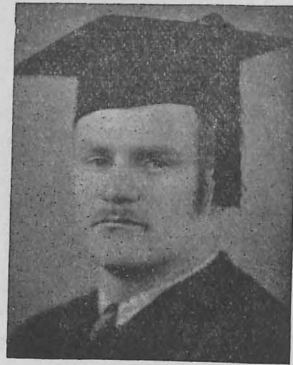
Elner Marie Steiner
Secretary



Garrot Barich



Helen Marie Good



Vernon Horatio Nelson

Graduates Whose Pictures

Marcus Person
Roy L. DeRoo
Glenn Volp

Marian E.
Eugenia



Dora H. Griffin



Mary Dee



Anita Nelson



Carol Lyndal Chenoweth



Elinor Louise Ellison



Vincent Myrick



Herbert William F.



John Hancher



Gretchen Barbara LaPage



Barbara Sawyer



Clara Belle Chitwood



Emily Francine Anderson



Cyril Wesley Johnson



Verne Homer Jewett



Gertrude Anne Murray



Eleanor Flannagan



Lois Lorraine Styer



Loretta Mabel Zastrow

ICERS



Margaret Anne Sjolander
Vice President



Harvey Julius Adams
Treasurer

ures Do Not Appear

Elizabeth Zierath
Marjorie Clark

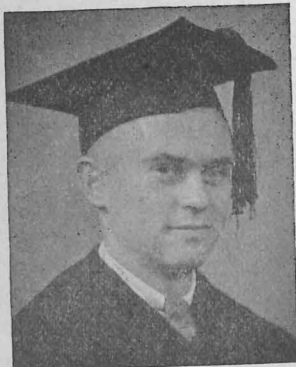
Carolyn Florence Sturmer
Sylvia Lucile Shuster
Eunice Adelia Nelson



am Rosenthal



Harold Arthur Schulz



William Marvin Sand



James Lawrence Mezzano



Marion Alice Miller



Harold Jack Milnes



Kermit Erlin Anderson



Olga Antoinette Laurich



Dorothy Blanche Lloyd



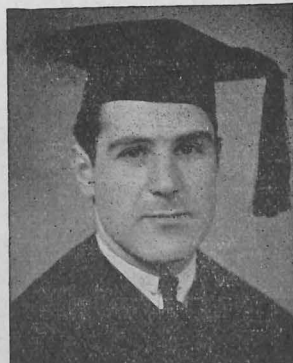
Harriet Dorothy Olson



Wilma Louise Owen



Sara Peck



Nello Anthony Petersanti



Gene L. Riccelli



Kathryn Elizabeth Rice



Rosemary Claire Luloff



Hildegard Lenore Lutze



Erma Elizabeth Herwig



Lorraine Edith Neverdahl



Jane Martin



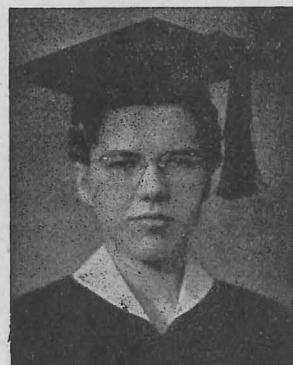
Mildred Graues Martin



Sidney Skinner



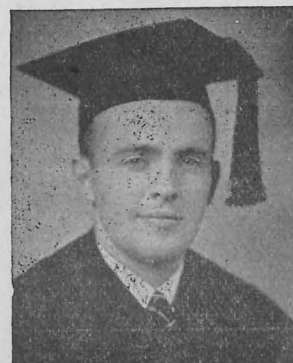
Stanley Thomas Johnson



Mabel Agnes Joos



William Jumer



Hugh Keown



Norman S. Erckmann

GREETINGS TO THE CLASS OF 1937

<p>SENIORS</p> <p>We thank you for your kind patronage and wish you all a successful future.</p> <p>LEE'S DRUG STORE</p>	<p>FAREWELL SENIORS</p> <p>We know you will profit by the use of our electrical appliances.</p> <p>NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY</p>	<p>MENOMONIE GREEN HOUSE</p> <p>Hopes you will have the best of luck.</p> <p>STOUT SENIORS!</p>	<p>SENIOR MEN</p> <p>MICHEEL'S CLOTHES SHOP</p> <p>The home of</p> <p>CURLIE GUARANTEED CLOTHES</p> <p>at fair prices</p>	<p>SENIORS AND UNDERGRADUATES</p> <p>We appreciate the patronage we have received from you during the past year</p> <p>PARAMOUNT CLEANERS</p>
<p>GOOD LUCK SENIORS!</p> <p>We have enjoyed serving you while living in Menomonie.</p> <p>CAFE LA CORTE</p>			<p>MENOMONIE BAKING COMPANY</p> <p>Wishes Stout Graduates much success and good luck</p> <p>MR. PETTYCORTE</p> <p>— of the —</p>	<p>SENIORS!</p> <p>Ask For A</p> <p>GRAHAM SUPERCHARGER</p> <p>It leads them all in economy</p>
<p>SENIORS!</p> <p>We wish you much luck and success with your teaching positions.</p> <p>HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP</p>			<p>GOLDEN RULE</p> <p>Wishes you SENIORS "Lots of" GOOD LUCK</p> <p>Much Luck and Success</p> <p>Stout Seniors</p>	<p>FLICK MOTOR SALES</p> <p>Much Luck To You</p> <p>STOUT SENIORS</p>
<p>Jim Lynch of the COLLEGE INN</p> <p>Wishes you Seniors much luck and success on the job.</p>			<p>CRESCENT CREAMERY</p> <p>Good Luck To You</p> <p>Seniors!</p> <p>NATHNESS</p> <p>(Across from the post office)</p>	<p>MADSEN JEWELERS</p> <p>SENIORS!</p> <p>We've appreciated your "hanging around" and hope you have much luck and success</p>
<p>SENIORS and STOUT STUDENTS</p> <p>We've appreciated your patronage during the past. Hope you will have a fine vacation.</p> <p>DAN'S EAT CABIN</p>	<p>CARTER ICE AND FUEL COMPANY</p> <p>Wishes STOUT SENIORS the best of luck and success on the job.</p>	<p>NELS and MEL</p> <p>Wish you Seniors much Luck and Success</p> <p>ANSHUS BROTHERS</p> <p>Jewelers on Broadway</p>	<p>SENIORS and STUDENTS</p> <p>We hope you have a fine vacation and much success on the job.</p> <p>BERG-CHEVROLET CO. INC.</p> <p>Success, Seniors is bound to be yours.</p>	<p>CHASE'S</p> <p>Thank You</p> <p>SENIORS</p> <p>From</p> <p>OSCAR BREKKE</p>
<p>VISIT MENOMONIE'S NEW STORE</p> <p>Every Thing in DRY GOODS SHOES READY-TO-WEAR GROCERIES</p> <p>We will be looking for you next fall STOUT STUDENTS</p> <p>THE FAIR</p> <p>H. L. Chndoseff, Mgr.</p>	<p>Savings are the basis of success, Seniors.</p> <p>THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK</p> <p>of Menomonie, Wisconsin</p> <p>SENIORS!</p> <p>We wish you much luck and success as Stout Grads</p>	<p>SENIORS!</p> <p>We Thank You For Your Patronage</p> <p>Much luck and success</p> <p>MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE</p> <p>GRADUATES!</p> <p>May the clothes you wear add much to your success</p> <p>TOBIN CLOTHING CO.</p>	<p>WHITE FRONT</p>	<p>SENIOR CO-EDS!</p> <p>May the success you have met at Stout continue</p> <p>MARVAN MODE</p> <p>MUCH SUCCESS SENIORS!</p> <p>We appreciate the patronage we have received from you.</p>
	<p>VANITY BEAUTY SALON</p>			<p>THE CORNCRIB</p>

SENIORS, STUDENTS AND FACULTY

WE THE TOWER STAFF OF 1937 WISH TO THANK YOU FOR THE KIND CO-OPERATION WE HAVE RECEIVED DURING THE PAST SCHOOL YEAR.

EXTRA

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

VOL XXVI—NO. 29

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, May 21, 1937

A. G. BROWN OF STOUT PROPOSES A BENEFICIAL PLAN

Faculty Man Shows How Plan
Could Benefit All In
Menomonie

As a property owner in the city of Menomonie, and as a member of the faculty of The Stout Institute, in the interests of all concerned, I feel that it would be a distinct mistake to widen Second Street or Wilson Avenue between the buildings of the school. It would increase the dangers for the high school students who do some of their work in the Stout buildings, as well as for all connected with Stout.

The Stout Institute means much to the city of Menomonie and anything that would be done that might detract from the appearance of the school or that would increase the hazards for the students of the school, would be questionable. The recent accident at the tourist park in Menomonie should cause anyone to do some serious thinking before carrying through a program that might tend to set up conditions which would contribute to further accidents.

Instead of widening the streets in the vicinity of The Stout buildings, in my opinion, the sensible thing would be to close the streets, in the interests of safety and to improve the

(Continued on page 3)

Faculty And Students Concerned On Project

This issue is a result of action taken by faculty and students of Stout to prevent the widening of Second Street bounded by buildings of Stout. Meetings by faculty and students this morning were the result of action taken by the city of Menomonie to have Second Street widened.

The faculty and students group are very much concerned about the project and hope to obtain a satisfactory solution for the promotion of the safety problem.

THE PRESIDENT REACTS ON STUDENT ATTITUDE

I am keenly interested in the attitude the students have taken concerning the proposed widening of streets around the Stout buildings. I am extremely sorry that action of this matter must be taken at this time.

It has been the hope of the Administration for a good many years that someday it might be possible for us to close a street or two adjacent to the Home Economics building. Several times it has been proposed that action be taken immediately looking toward this end. However, the location of certain private properties has made the success of the project very uncertain. The Administration has bided its time, hoping that someday all properties in the way of this proposed improvement might come into the possession of The Stout Institute.

At this time the merits of the students' contention and the objections to the proposal made by the city authorities will be discussed by a considerable number of people. I shall not here undertake to discuss the many possibilities that will show up in this project. It is only necessary for me here to say that I shall do all that I possibly can do to delay the widening of Second and Third streets between Main and Wilson Avenues until a solution advantageous to both city and school can be realized. I am sure that not only the Administration sympathizes with the students in this matter, but that the entire Board of Trustees will hope to have the problem solved so that student sentiment will be satisfied and adjusted and the city itself will be benefited through the further development and growth of the institution that means so much to the life of the community.

B. C. Nelson

COLLEGE MEETINGS OPPOSE WIDENING OF SECOND STREET

President Nelson and President
Neubauer of SSA Get
School Support

SCHOOL WANTS CAMPUS

If Necessary President Nelson
Plans to See Attorney
General

At two spontaneous meetings held in The Stout Institute, this morning each group, one the faculty and the other the student body, gave unanimous support to the proposed idea of objecting to the widening of streets bound on both sides by Stout Institute buildings.

Gene Neubauer, Menomonie and president of the Stout Student Association, received the whole-hearted cooperation of the student body in their objections to having the streets widened, thereby taking away the little campus The Stout Institute now has around the school. The students voted in favor of backing any peaceful legal action to prevent the street widening and backing the proposed campus idea.

Student Support Program

Mr. Neubauer asked for the student support by a rising vote of the question and every student rose from

(Continued on Page 3)

Proposed Campus May Be Seen At Goodrich's

A proposed model campus of The Stout Institute can be seen in the window of the Goodrich Furniture store located at Main Street and Fourth Street.

The model was made by students of Stout under the direction of Mr. J. E. Ray, instructor of drawing. The model includes more than the school is now striving for in the line of a campus. At present the desire of the school is to prevent the widening of Second Street and to close off the sections of Second Street which was bounded on both sides by The Stout Institute buildings.

RAY ASKS PEOPLE FOR COOPERATION

**Safety Factor Is Also Considered
By Member Of
Faculty**

The possibilities of a Stout Campus has been considered for some time by the student body. A campus model at a 3-32 scale was made to show the possibilities if such an idea was carried out.

A campus is urgent, not only to give your college a better setting, but to save the regret we all may have in the near future if some little child or high school student injured, crippled, or killed in crossing the street between the buildings.

The increasing hazard is growing daily—and unless something is done you and I will have to see a gruesome sight some day. It can be eliminated forever—by closing Second Street from the corner of the HE building to the tower.

The students—500 strong are seeking—a campus and they have hopes—the townspeople will grant them that request for those here now and in the future.

The faculty too see the need of the campus and agree with the student body that the time is here to start at once. The traffic of cars, trucks, vans, etc., on Second Street is increasing, and the movement of students to and from classes is in danger every hour of the day.

I am sure no one in Menomonie will object to a real improvement, at the same time knowing that children are in a safety zone during the school day. Our neighboring colleges are backed and supported by the townspeople 100% in such programs. We need this assistance of all public spirited citizens for this project.

May we have your support?

J. E. Ray

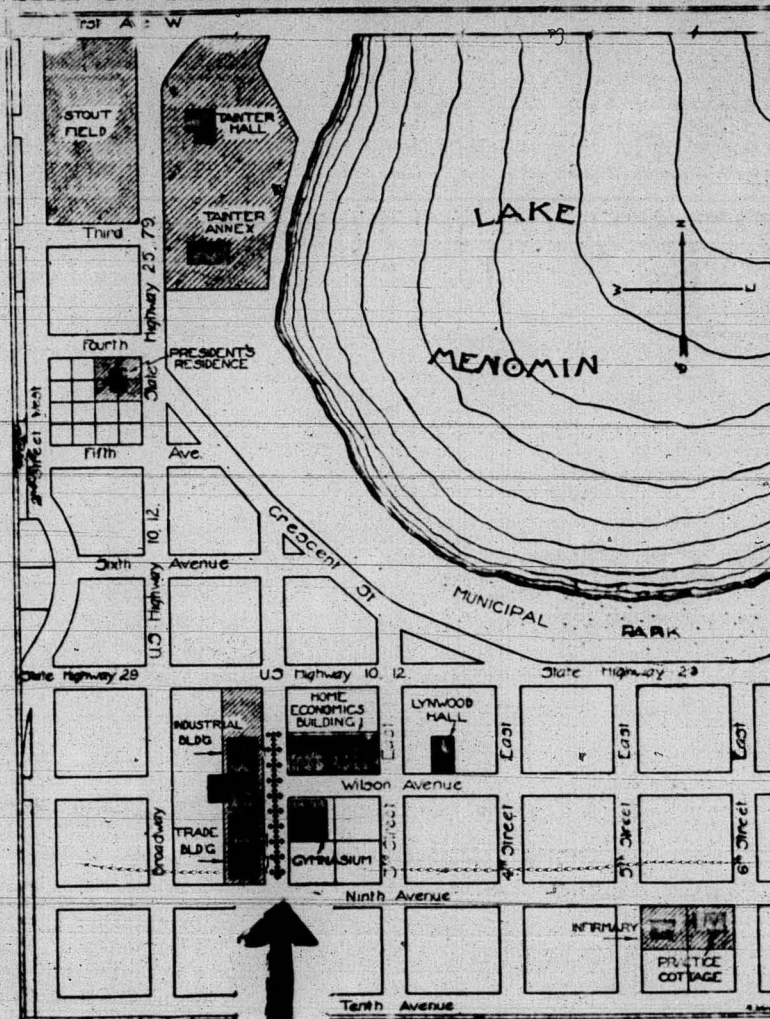
STUDENT BODY PREXY GIVES HIS STATEMENT

It is my opinion that Stout Institute should have a campus not only to beautify the college, but also to add to the safety of its students. Under the present conditions, when classes move every hour between the three buildings there is always the danger of a serious accident with cars passing the buildings at all times. There are also the high school children who have classes at Stout and small children from the nursery school, who are being subjected to the same dangers as they cross the streets around the college. The building of the proposed campus would eliminate these dangers and add to the safety and beauty of the college.

Eugene Neubauer

SSA President

SITE OF THE MUCH NEEDED STOUT CAMPUS



Improvement such as is pictured above would insure the safety of the students of The Stout Institute and Menomonie High School. Are you willing to wait until some gruesome tragedy makes us realize this necessity?

DEAN PRICE TELLS OPINION ON PROJECT

I believe that the proposal to widen the streets bordering The Stout Institute should be considered carefully, not only by the faculty and students of the college but by the citizens of Menomonie.

To materially increase the traffic on Second Street will be to further increase the chances of serious accident. Students at Stout use this street constantly; they are forced to dodge cars from three directions. If this street is widened, the traffic will increase, the amount of parking will increase, and the possibilities of fatalities will be increased. Such a picture must make us oppose the council's program.

There is definite need of a greater campus at Stout. This college is a major interest in Menomonie. Rather than widen Second Street, the city should consider a plan to close this street thru the campus.

Certainly no suggestion which will put our young people in greater hazards can be approved. We must not add to the already long list of terrible accidents. M. M. PRICE, Dean of Men

Student Voices

The student body of The Stout Institute is very much in favor of blocking Wilson Avenue and Second Street as campus property, thus assuring the safety of the nursery school kiddies, the practice classes and the comfort of ourselves.

Edith Slater

Phi Upsilon Omicron, President

If Stout students ever press their demands for an appropriate campus, this is the time to lay the first stones. We should act now, before a super-highway is engineered through our front yard.

George Sogge
President FOB

The Stout Institute is one of the few institutions of higher learning that lacks a campus. A campus is necessary to the creation of a proper college attitude which contributes greatly to college environment.

I am much astounded by the action taken by the city council.

KFS will do all in their power to see that Stout will have a beautiful campus to help beautify the city.

Paul Brown, President KFS

OPEN HOUSE GROUP MEETS TO DISCUSS VARIOUS CRITICISMS

**Recommendation Made To Guide
Future Committees
For Event**

The open house committee met Wednesday, May 12, to discuss the teacher's and student's criticisms of the third annual open house held April 23 and 24. Criticism sheets to be filled out by the students and faculty were distributed before assembly, May 5.

Dr. Robinson, general chairman of Open House, said that many tentative recommendations were made to guide future committees. The general recommendation and consensus of opinion is that Friday night, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon be given over for open house in place of two entire days.

Recommends Two Phases

It was also recommended that Open House be divided into two phases which are the professional and exhibitional phases. The professional phase, which composed of the Chippewa Valley home economics association meeting, the Northwest Wisconsin industrial arts conference, the home economics rally, and the industrial arts rally, be held yearly.

The exhibitional phase, which is made up of hobby show, crafts exhibits, campus tours, demonstrations, and speeches, will be held every two years. Next year the professional phase will be held. There will be no formal program of exhibits.

On behalf of Epsilon Pi Tau, I assure you that 100% cooperation will be received from the said organization in stopping the city's plan in widening the streets about the campus. Cooperation will also be received on any other steps in increasing instead of decreasing Stout's campus.

A. B. Mather, President, EPT

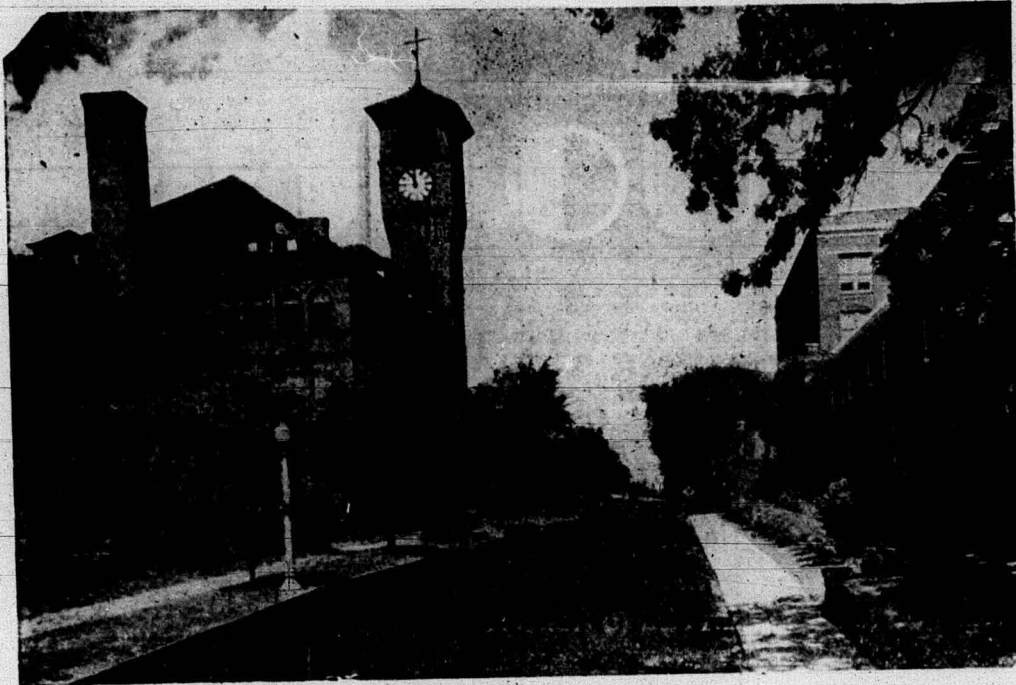
Campus? Sure I'm for it. We should plant grass and trees to help prevent soil erosion if for no other reason.

John W. Harner
1936-37 SSA President

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The group of editorials you will see on page four are from a series which have been appearing in The Stoutonia during the past semester. We hope the citizens of Menomonie will realize the necessity for a campus for The Stout Institute and back the school in objecting to the widening of Second Street which will increase a dangerous hazard which is so prevalent now.

SCENE OF QUESTION



Second Street, site of the much needed improvement for safety of students. A widening would increase to some extent the danger, while a campus for Stout would prevent any possibility of accident.

Faculty Members Strive Toward Safer Streets

Suggests Closing Off Of Second Street Between The Buildings

It is my sincere hope that cooperation of council and citizens be secured, not only to retain what little semi-campus Stout has, but also to secure closing of Second Street from South side of alley at rear of Home Economics building to a point between the Trade Building and Gym to be determined. Second Street with any traffic is such a hazard, that I sincerely hope it can be closed. Hundreds of students from Stout and Menomonie High School walk across the street daily and changes of Second Street should be in the direction of reducing the hazards.

Clyde A. Bowman
Dean of School of Industrial Arts

If you have ever stood on the corner of Second Street and Wilson Avenue and seen the teacher pilot her small charges from the nursery school across the street you will know that it was a hazardous undertaking. The teacher realizes this for she is ever on the alert but there is a lot of traffic up and down Second and some of us who have witnessed some near accidents at this point believe that if traffic could be directed over Third, and then Second Street closed to traffic this hazard could be prevented. Inasmuch as Menomonie is right now conducting a safety campaign, such a move would be entirely in keeping with the spirit of the sign displayed at

the entrance of our town which is emblazoned with the American Legion Insignia and which exhorts all "To Protect Menomonie Children." Let us not exhort the passer by to protect our children—let us protect our own children by closing Second Street to traffic.

Daniel Green
Dept. of Drawing

From the viewpoint of the City of Menomonie as well as of The Stout Institute, I feel it would be a mistake in the matter of beauty as well as of safety to cut off some of the little "greenery" that we now have. Our lack of campus excites adverse criticism from our visitors now, and the projected move would increase this criticism.

J. M. Dawley
Dept. of Social Science

I am sure that the city fathers hardly realize just what our few green trees and scraps of green campus mean to us. Let's hope the college as a whole can keep, then modify their proposed plan so that we may have some of the feeling of the "well known cloistered college walks" and still let them remedy the city problem of parking.

R. E. Michaels
Dean of School of Home Economics

Steps should be taken at once to ask the city to delay action as to widening both Second and Third Streets so as to give the matter further urgent consideration by all parties considered.

This is the time for all of the students and all of the members of the faculty and officers of the administration to do everything in their power to bring a

bout, at least, the beginning of a campus in the near future. This in cooperation with all of the people of the city of Menomonie.

C. L. Rich, Department of Science

MARTIN OF STS GIVES OPINION ON PROJECT

It is the unanimous opinion of the Stout Typographical Society that any measure which tends to stop the fulfillment of Stout's campus program be vigorously opposed, according to Robert Martin, STS President, who was contacted for an opinion this afternoon.

Martin further indicated the club's attitude toward the campus plan by stating that members frequently mentioned how beneficial the development of a campus with streets closed off would be to practically all parties concerned.

It has often been mentioned that a great majority of the business places in town would profit by the change because a proverbial College avenue would be formed by students who would follow a circuitous route home or to the dorms.

Menomonie Benefits

Many have thought that the people of Menomonie themselves will be the ones to benefit most because of the increased beauty of their community, the recognition the municipality would receive from other towns of equal size, but without the same facilities, and the additional factors of safety, opportunity, and culture afforded their children.

Others see for the entire county and state itself an influx of students, at-

tracted by the campus and school facilities, who will bring with them more recognition to Menomonie, more efficient and desirable instruction in our State schools, and an era of prosperity and good feeling so frequently prevalent in other outstanding college centers.

In conclusion, Martin emphasized principally, that in these opinions, given by club members themselves, three things seemed evident. First, that by the completion of the proposed school campus plan, which includes the shutting off of the roadway between the school buildings, the business centers of Menomonie are sure to witness an expansion. Secondly, that the residents of Menomonie and the surrounding country will benefit because of a safer, more refined, and more scenic student center wherein their own children participate. Thirdly, that the state at large, but this county in particular, will profit more because of the ability to attract outstanding students who will go out and in the teaching field win for Menomonie the recognition which has long been its due.

A. G. Brown - - -

appearance of the school and the city of which it is a part.

The widening of Third Street would provide increased traffic facilities, which I believe are necessary. This could be done with benefit to all and without the disadvantages that are sure to follow from any plan that increases the traffic hazards on Second Street and Wilson Avenue, where of necessity so many school people must cross the streets.

A. G. Brown - - -

College Meeting - - -

his seat in acknowledged support.

In the faculty session held this morning several suggestions were given as to the solution of the problem. The faculty were also completely in favor of opposing the proposed street widening. One faculty member suggested that the school effect a compromise by allowing the city to make an extra wide street on Third Street east of the Home Economics buildings in return for closing off Second Street at all places which are bound on either side by The Stout Institute.

In a statement from President Burton E. Nelson, he suggested that if nothing could be accomplished in Menomonie, it would be necessary for him to travel to Madison to see the Attorney-General, whose position it is to protect all state properties, of which The Stout Institute is a part.

The action of this morning is a result of the city program of street widening and particularly the widening of parts of Second Street bounded on both sides by The Stout Institute. It has long been the ideal of The Stout Institute to have a college campus comparable to other campuses around the state and country. In the opinion of numerous people it would be beneficial to the city of Menomonie if Stout had a beautiful campus and the increased patronage it would bring to Menomonie.

A CAMPUS FOR STOUT INSTITUTE



EDITOR'S SHEARS A COLLEGE CAMPUS

Several times during the past The Stout Institute has started to plan a campus between the school buildings. The campus we now have is unique, considering the full meaning of the word, "the only one of its kind."

We should have a campus. Just the other day some of the high school girls were going over to the HE building to have a class by a practice class. Just as these girls were ready to cross the road (our campus) a car came down Wilson Avenue and turned the corner. Had he been driving slightly faster, we would of had a grim tragedy to prove to ourselves the necessity of having a college campus instead of a group of roads between the buildings. A thing of this type is not unusual, for if one should stand at the entrance of the IE building and watch the students of Stout go back and forth, to and from classes, in and out, in back and in front of cars, he would soon be convinced of the need of a campus for our school.

LOCK THE DOOR

"Lock the door after the horses are gone."—An old saying that is only too true in our so-called modern times.

Hardly a day goes by, but that someone comes mightly close to being hit by a car on the group of roads between our buildings. Does someone have to be critically injured or perhaps killed before the need for a campus at The Stout Institute is realized?

Someday a student or faculty member will be hit by an automobile and then officials will become aware that we do need a campus instead of a group of roads.

If drivers around The Stout Institute can't see a building about 300 feet long and 100 feet high that stands 20 feet from the curb, how can we expect them to see individuals walking across the streets?

However, we have one consolation; when someone does get hurt, we'll be able to say, "I told you so."

POSSIBILITIES

During Stout's Open House activities the roads lying between our buildings were blocked off. This move, although slight, showed possibilities for the future.

To take care of the safety feature, couldn't we just as well have the streets blocked that way every day during the school hours. In one city in Wisconsin they have a High school and a high school annex across the street from one another. During the school hours the

two ends of the street are entirely blocked off, so that there is no traffic on the street. The students go back and forth between the buildings without a worry about cars.

For a month or two after that certain Wisconsin city blocked off that street, it was inconvenient for several people each day, now after three years hardly anyone uses the street, even during the night and on non-school days. It is seldom that vehicle traffic is seen on the street.

It would be an interesting experiment to try closing off the street during the school hours to see the effect it would have.

A blockade from the center to the right hand side at the necessary corners would be sufficient to take care of the traffic, yet vehicles that had to go on the streets for business could do so, if necessary.

TRIP OF THE CAMPUS

The visitors to the Open House and Hobby Show on April 23-24 were taken on a trip over our campus. These people walked over the lovely lawns, on the winding paths, between gorgeous trees and beautiful shubbery that we don't have.

If they had permitted their imaginations to run beyond all reason they can imagine The Stout Institute campus of our dreams. They will then see a college campus comparable to, or better than those at other schools of the size and caliber of The Stout Institute.

At The Stout Institute, we know we have the finest school of its type in the country, we have an efficient administration, we have an excellent faculty; we have a group of buildings, none of which we have to be ashamed; we send our graduates over the world and are ashamed of few; but why after many years of careful management haven't we as yet a college campus of which we do not need to be ashamed?

We do have a minor campus, beautifully situated, between and in front of the two girl's dormitories, but that still doesn't give us a campus surrounding the school buildings proper.

SPRING

And the young men's fancy turns to thought of—why aren't there trees, bushes, and grass on our campus?

If we could start a chain of letter system to contact everyone about having a campus around The Stout Institute we might accomplish something. Should every person in Stout contact each day three or four other persons in Stout, in Menomonie, or in Wisconsin with the statement 'A campus for The Stout Institute,' the first day 1,500 would have heard the statement, the second day 6,000, the third day 24,000, the fourth 96,000.

With a start like that, it wouldn't be long before the people of Menomonie, and the legislature of Wisconsin would realize that we at Stout really wanted a campus.

Let's all of us take hold and help drive for a campus of our college.